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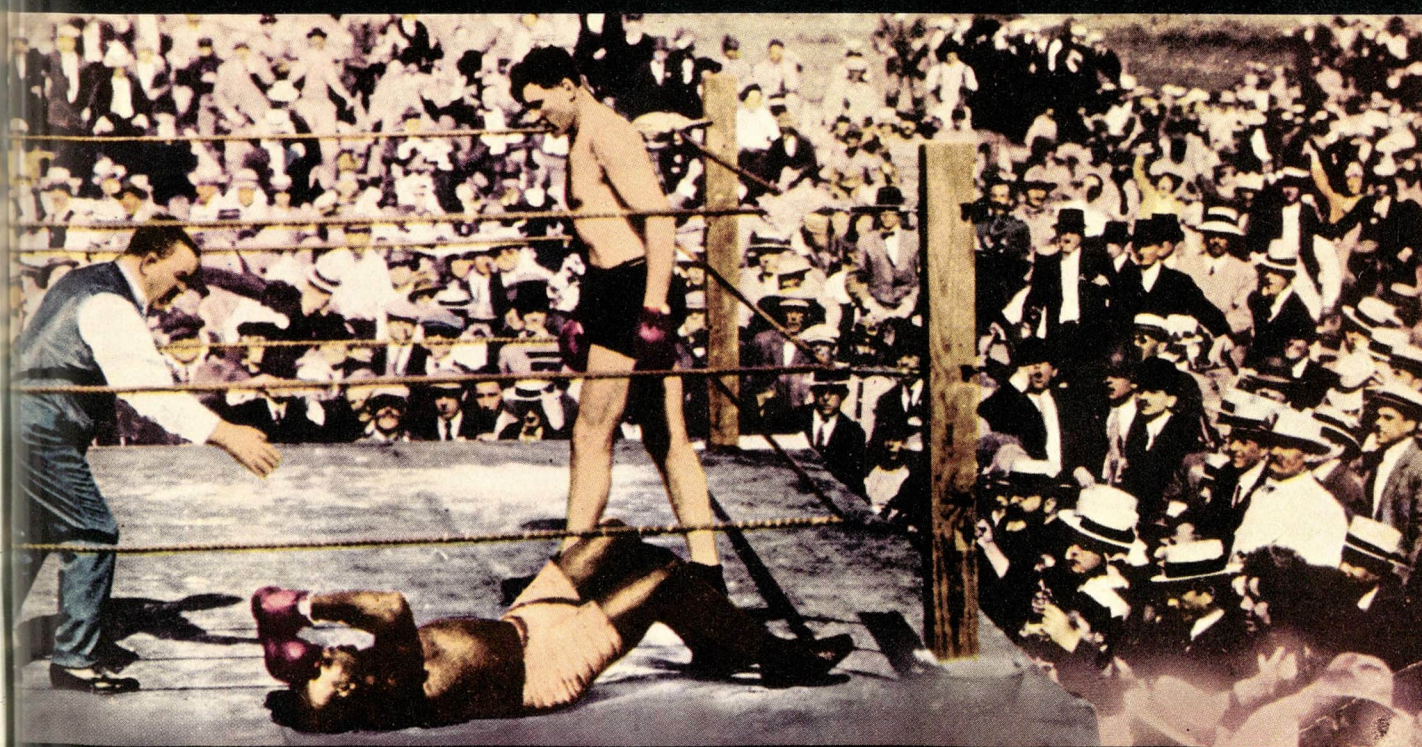

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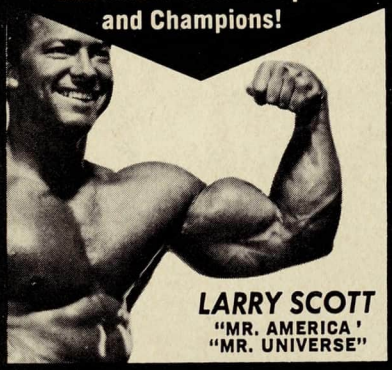

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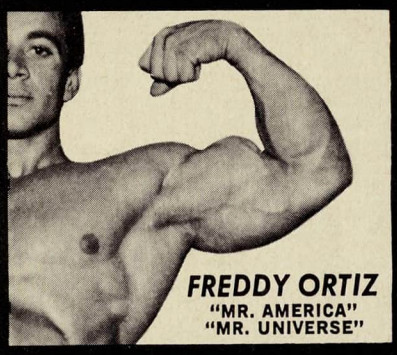

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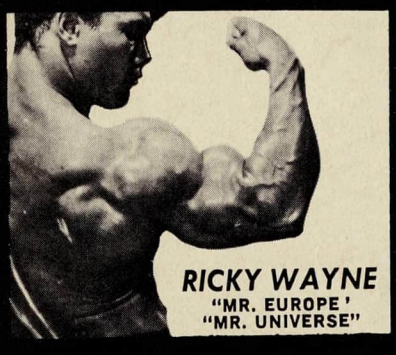

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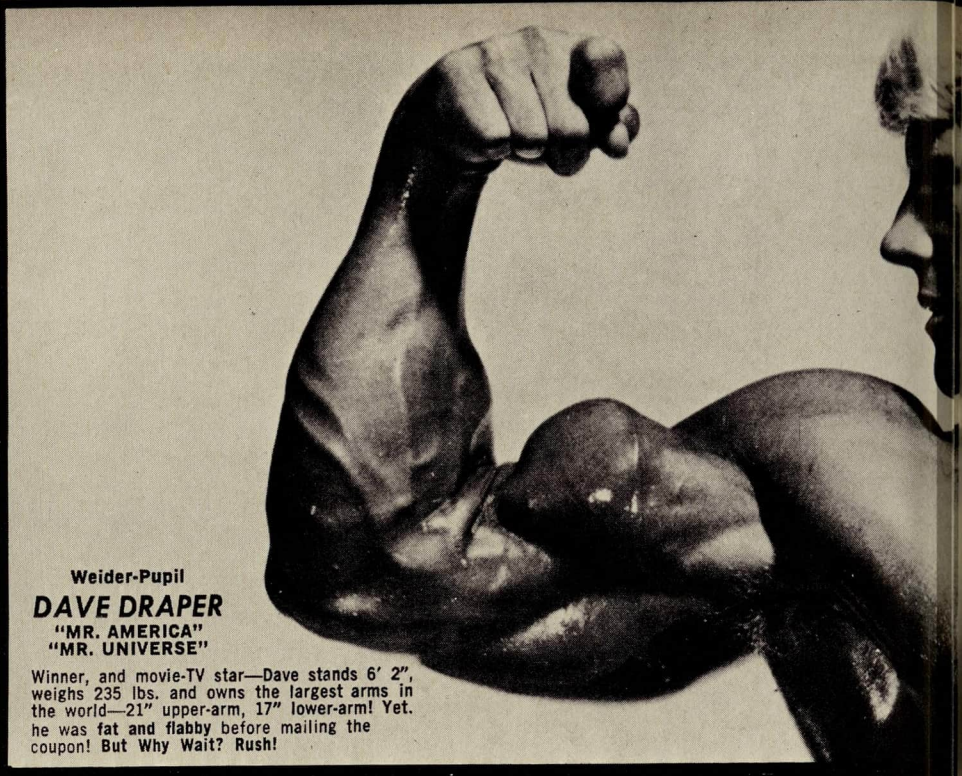

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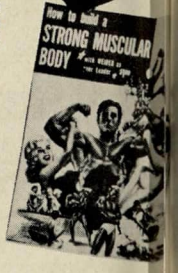

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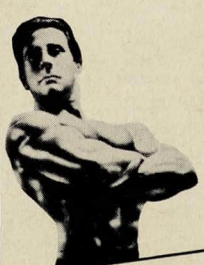

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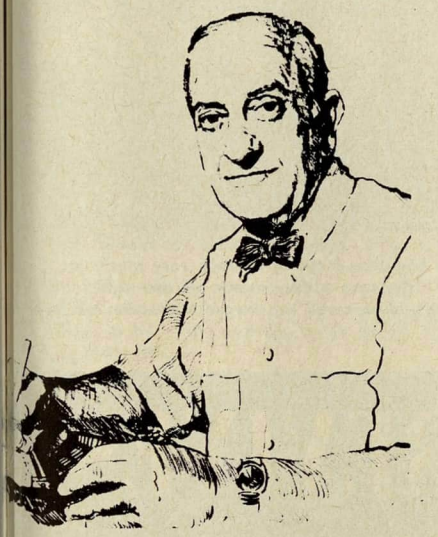


Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

WHEN Angelo Dundee announced that Jimmy Ellis, the WBA version of a world champion, would fight d Patterson in Sweden, many crafty of the boxing business doubted the n of the move from the Ellis side.

was apparent that Ellis was taking the gamble while Patterson had everything ain and little to lose.

Ellis got the decision. Referee Harold an, imported from New York, called ine rounds to six, and there were no ges to say him nay.

However, thousands of fight fans who the contest on television screens were vinced that Patterson had given Ellis eating.

was not at the Stockholm ringside. I not, in advance, rate the fight as being th the time and money necessary for a to Sweden.

saw the TV picture and felt that it wed Patterson the winner—not by ch, but a winner.

However, I am not inclined, ever, to ge a fight by what I see on the screen. have the highest regard for Valan as a ree, and a man of integrity.

The solution, it would appear, lies in a atch. There, again, is the Ellis connec- beset with the problem of a possible ack.

uppose Patterson, emboldened by what did at Stockholm, and encouraged by at he learned about Ellis, gave Jimmy an official and indubitable beating?

The Ellis connection has to weigh many considerations. First, is it justified, from the side of wisdom, money and technical advantage, in leading Jimmy into another battle with Patterson?

In view of the decision favoring Ellis at Stockholm, is the Jimmy side forced to clean up the record and try for an official and emphatic victory over Patterson?

Is the money to be derived from a second fight with Floyd important enough to justify the obvious risks?

Does Ellis have to clear Patterson from his path in order to reestablish the position he held before his adventure in Sweden?

The Man in the Street says, "What's all the shooting about? If there is any serious, well-founded doubt that Ellis beat Patterson, let them fight again. There are many places where this rematch would be welcomed and would make money beyond the possibilities of avarice."

If, when and where a Patterson-Ellis rematch is to be consummated lies in the decision of Mike Malitz, head of Sports Action, Inc., which conducted the elimination carnival that left Jimmy the WBA version of the title holder.

How does Mike look at it? Let him do the talking:

"At this time we are not offering Ellis and Patterson for a rematch. We may do that later on, or we may never invite bids for that pairing.

"Chris Dundee would like it to happen at Miami Beach. But he does not have the fight.

"We cannot set up a contest for Ellis because, for one important thing, he suffered a badly fractured nose at Stockholm and will be sidelined for at least three months.

"Whether it was a Patterson punch or a butt, Ellis came away with a nose so badly injured that it required a long surgical job. The nose was fractured in three places.

"You know how rematches of that sort develop. It has to be a matter of striking while the iron is hot.

"In the meantime there is the entry in the record book which says that Ellis beat Patterson, and that, it would appear, is that.

"We face no urgency for Ellis to fight Patterson again. Beating Patterson again would not benefit Jimmy."

There is much in what Malitz says. Ellis holds a decision over Patterson, Patterson never has protested this verdict, and Ellis is mending a busted beak.

Be all that as it may, the fact remains that Joe Frazier's position as the No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title has been strengthened by the controversy over the Valan verdict.

As this issue of The Ring Magazine goes to press, the Cassius Clay situation still lies in abeyance.

The Ring continues to rate him the world champion, with Frazier No. 1 behind him, and Ellis No. 2.

It would appear that the Federal courts have assumed a more determined stand against draft registrants who refuse induction.

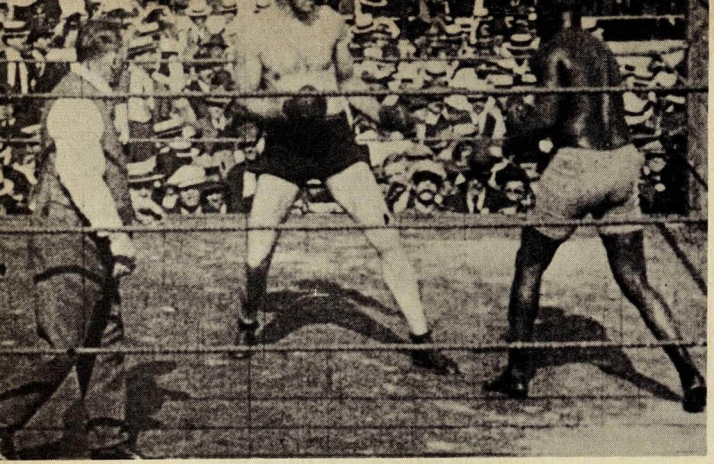
The Supreme Court has been in session only since October 7, so there is no guideline as to how it looks upon cases resembling that of Cassius Clay, who has arrived at the court of last appeal.

Clay's recent televised utterances have been quite tempered. He indicates that he needs money. Efforts to cash in on Cassius through affairs disguised as exhibitions have failed.

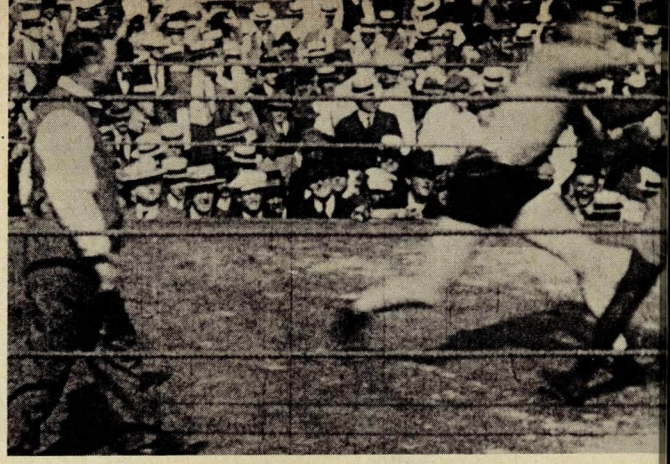
He fights in defense of his championship. Or he goes to jail, with hope that the Federal courts will cut his sentence from five to two, or at most three, years.

With George Chuvalo back in contention after an emphatic KO victory over Manuel Ramos, Patterson refurbished by the fight with Ellis, Sonny Liston seeking a return to the higher echelon and circumstances lifting Oscar Bonavena to the No. 3 rating, the heavyweight division has spurted to greater activity than it has shown in recent years.

Jerry Quarry has cast off his bandages after a long period of recovery from injury, Alvin Lewis demands consideration after having dumped Eduardo Corletti out of a Detroit ring, and the goose honks high.



Jess Willard and Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, are socking away at each other in heat No. 7 of what was to be a 26-round battle at the Oriental Race Track in Havana on Easter Sunday in 1915. Jack Welch is the referee.



They are in round No. 26 and Jess is going at Jack very much on title b This is one of the frames lifted out of the movie of the fight, which i possession of Jimmy Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight f in the world.

N.Y. STAGE SMASH REVIVES JOHNSON-WILLARD MYSTERY

By NAT LOUBET

JACK Johnson is back . . . and Broadway has him!

A playwright, Howard Sackler, and a black actor, James Earl Jones, reawaken man's conscience in this time of social upheaval. The vehicle is "The Great White Hope." In it Jack Johnson, once world heavyweight champion, again is brought to scrutiny.

The part of Johnson, played by Jones (known in the play as Jack Jefferson) is fictionalized to suit the aims of the playwright as he attempts to present the plight of the black man in the early 1900s.

There is no sustained effort on the part of the author to maintain any degree of authenticity as he picks up the threads of Johnson's life soon after Jack has won the world heavywei championship from Tommy Burns on that Australian day 1908.

A white racist referee purported to be part of the clique cahoots with "the promoter," mouths these words immediat after Johnson wins the championship:

"No sir, I'll tell you what we do. We beat those bushes another White Hope, and if he's no good we find another Wh Hope. We'll find them and we'll boost them up till one sta What the hell is this country, Ethiopia?"

Strong sentiments with strong words and good theatre. But this stage of Johnson's career he had not as yet achieved animosity of the sporting group indicated.

The true Johnson was a fun-loving, good natured son nature. He was constantly in minor troubles, constantly in sk mishes with the law. His escapades in fast cars and faster soc strata would have made him acceptable today as a "swinger."

In the times in which he lived he was a social outcast not o because of his four marriages, three with white women, but his contempt for convention.

Johnson outraged society and in turn was pressed to conv to tradition or suffer the consequences.

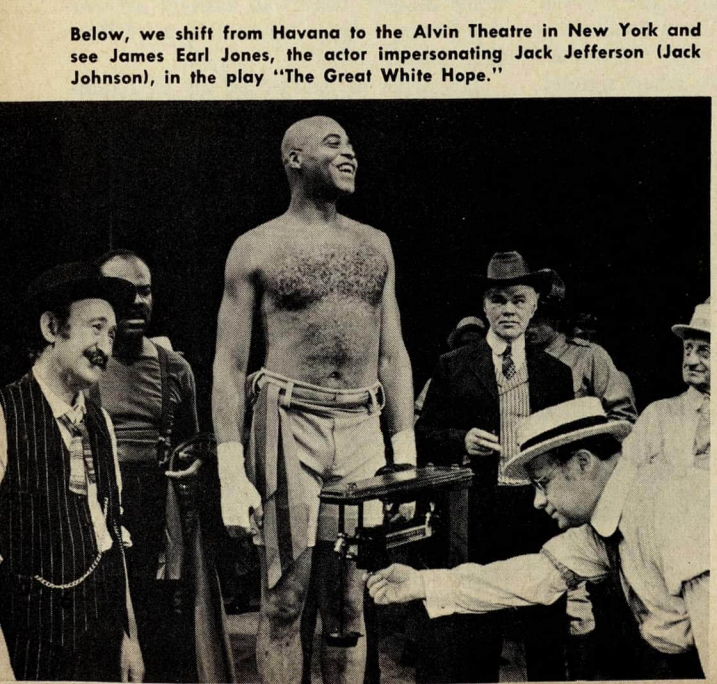
In the play Johnson is whitewashed, and portrayed as misunderstood black man victimized by whitey. That he w mistreated in real life there is no doubt. That he was not angel and certainly would have been chastised by society his other antics, without his inter-racial marriages, is also true

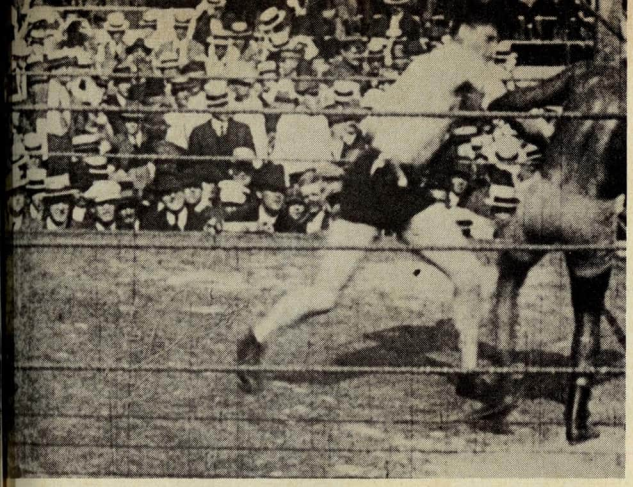
The real Johnson's trafficking with white women was straw that broke the camel's back. The play, on the other ha depicts a Johnson whose sole desire was to be left to live his li finally smashed for daring to live with a white girl.

The author brings to life for the play-goer the events s rounding one of boxing's biggest mysteries, the question whet Johnson had taken a dive in his fight with Jess Willard on t hot Easter Sunday in Havana, Cuba.

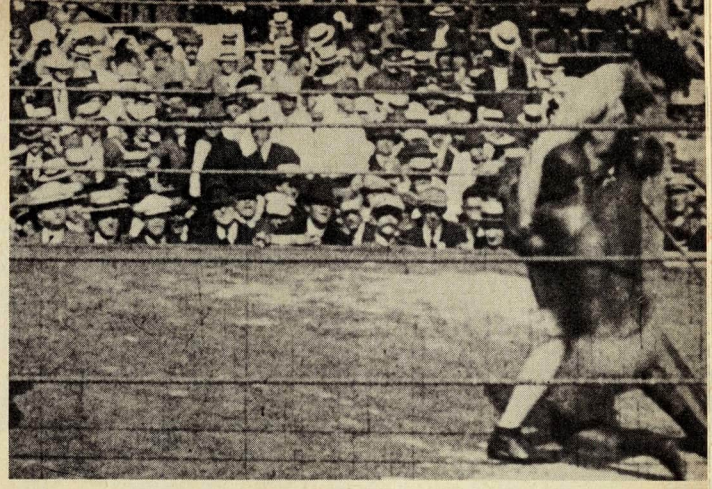
The play carries the action through Johnson's jumping bail a Mann Act charge during 1912, up to his losing his crown

Below, we shift from Havana to the Alvin Theatre in New York and see James Earl Jones, the actor impersonating Jack Jefferson (Jack Johnson), in the play "The Great White Hope."





nd No. 26, continued. The crowd is stunned. The great Johnson is in ious trouble as Willard presses his advantage against the ill-condi- ned, about to be dethroned champion of the fistic universe. The heat been aiding Jess.



Johnson has been decked and is seen here trying to grab Willard and pull him down with him. This frame from the movie is offered as evidence by those who argue that it was an honest fight. If fake, why not hit the deck?

s Willard in a triumph, for a time, of the racists who had nded him out of the U.S. into Europe and Mexico.

n the play Johnson is unbelievably noble and if he has a fault s in his brash pride. His boyish enjoyment of high life leads to dents for which he is full of apology.

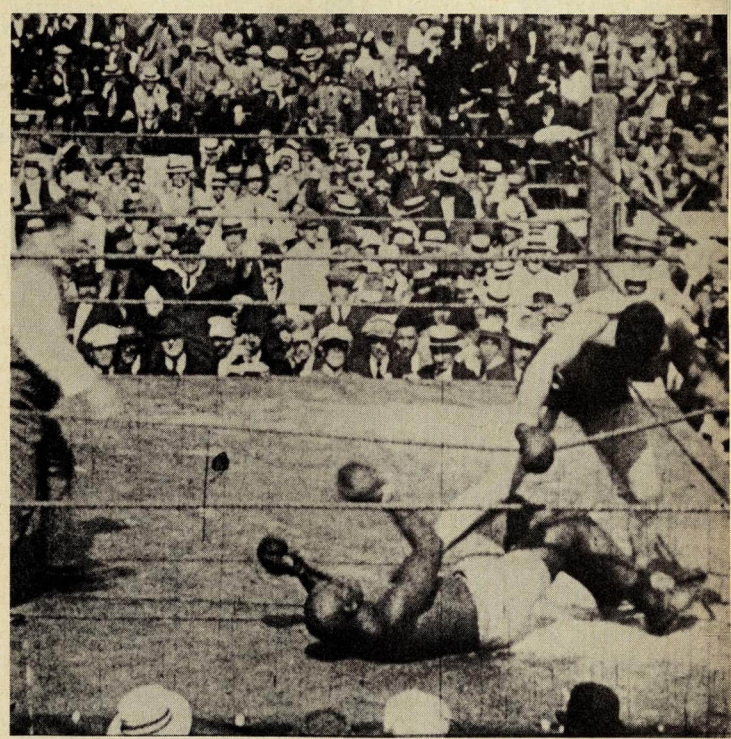
The real Johnson couldn't have cared less for what people ght think and was rarely bothered by being sorry for his apades.

The play runs to good theatre but stretches fact. Willard is eaten hulk of a man with features smeared in blood, a man o has won but resembles a melon which has been hit with a ng starter. Johnson, the loser, is an unholy mess with features ffed, body racked with pain, and barely able to speak, much s stand.

In truth, neither man was bleeding and neither had marred tures to show for his afternoon's combat.

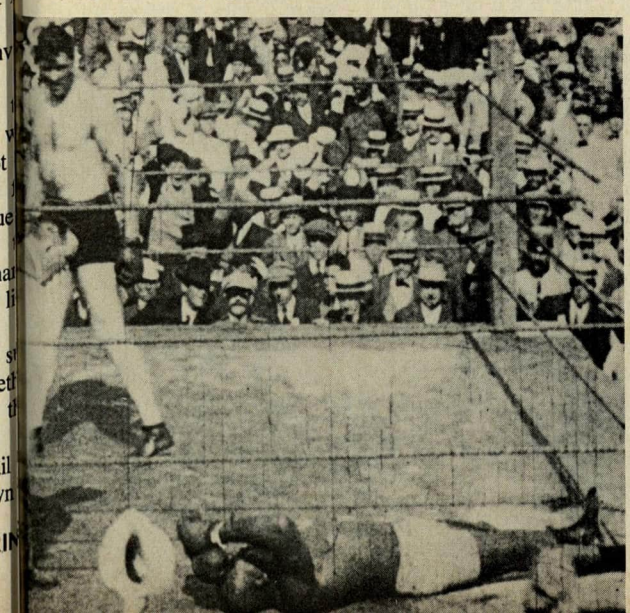
The play indicates that Johnson accepted a deal to throw the ht but never intended to live up to the terms. In the play he s out like the fighting hero he is supposed to be, unsullied, ten fairly and squarely.

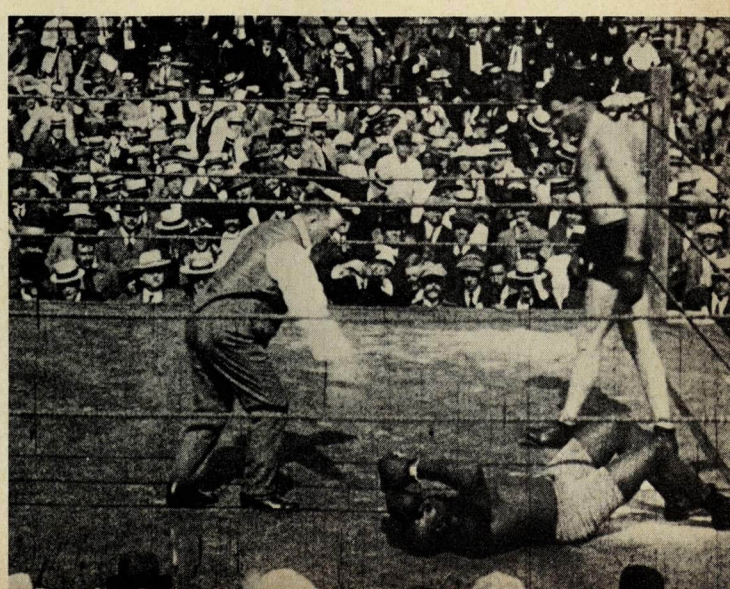
In real life the case is not so simple. Johnson was ahead up ough the 10th and even the 15th rounds. Those who charge fight was fixed state that Jack was waiting for his wife, seated ringside, to receive his *(Continued on page 34)*

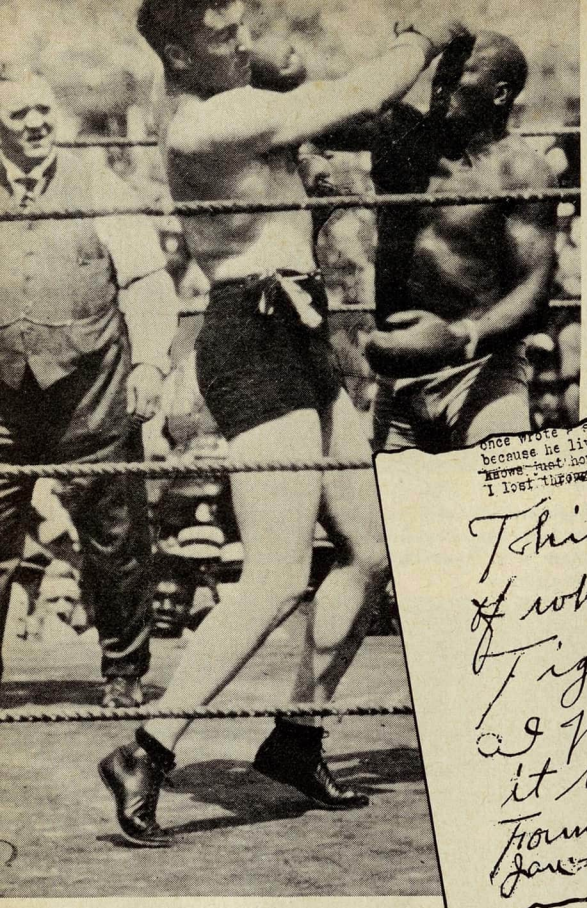


Above, Willard has untangled himself and Johnson apparently is shading his eyes and lifting his legs off the hot canvas. This frame is offered by those who say it was a fake. Below, Willard stands over fallen foe, ready to continue attack. There was no rule forcing Jess to neutral corner.

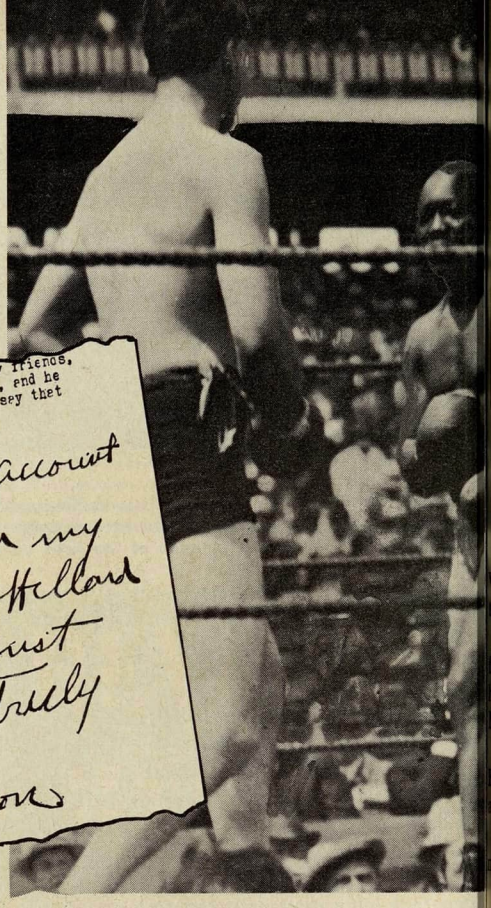
elow, note that Jack's legs now are in contact with the ring floor. ut, note, too, that Johnson still appears to be shading his eyes from e blazing sun of a gorgeous Cuban afternoon.

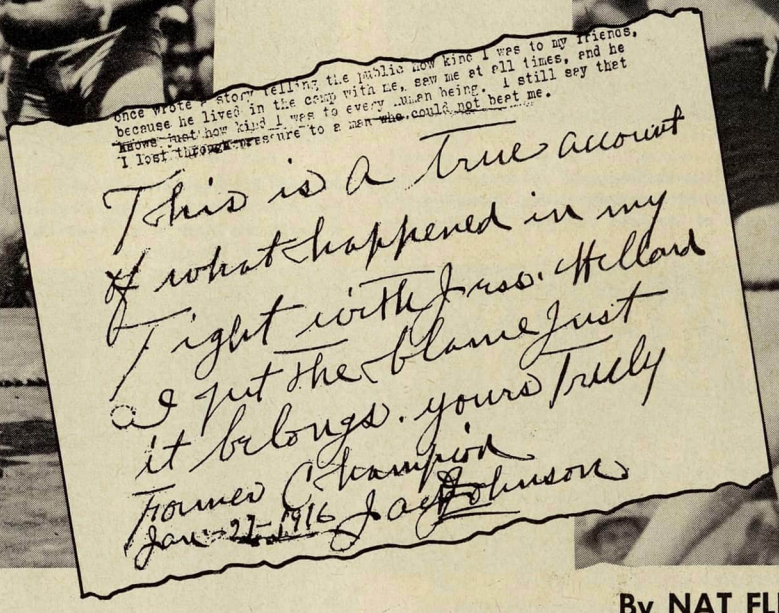






Top left, Jack shoots right to jaw in 12th. On right, Jack is exhausted, in 25th round, nearing finale. Bottom of page, left, Mrs. Lucille Cameron Johnson being escorted from arena in 25th. Bottom right, Mrs. Etta Duryea Johnson, who committed suicide not too long after Jack had beaten Jeffries and cleared title. Directly below, end of Johnson's actual confession, signed by him.





once wrote a story telling the public how kind I was to my friends, because he lived in the camp with me, saw me at all times, and he knows just how kind I was to every human being. I still say that I lost through pressure to a man who could not beat me.

This is a true account of what happened in my fight with Jess. Willard I put the blame just it belongs. yours truly
Former Champion
Jan 27 1916 Jack Johnson

By NAT FLEISCHER

Fleischer Bought Confession But Didn't Believe It

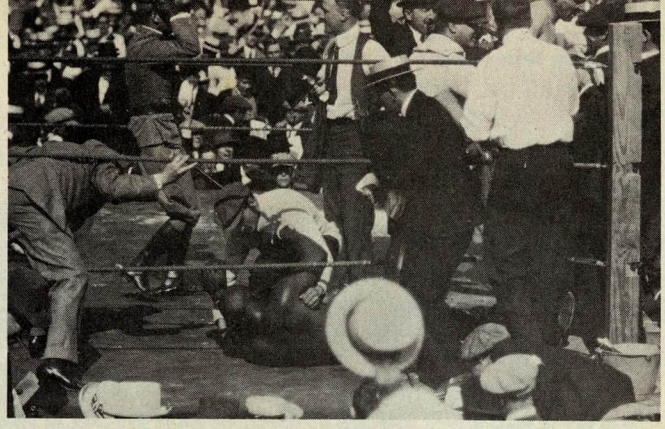
IN the offices of The Ring there is a document signed by J Johnson, dated January 2, 1916. It is Johnson's confessio having faked the 26-round fight with Jess Willard at Hav on April 5, 1915, Easter Sunday afternoon. Or the docum itself is a fake, since, later on, he repudiated it and insisted t he had allowed himself to besmirch his record because of fin cial need. In any event, the document is on public display.

I bought the confession for $250. He told me that the N York *World* had offered him $200. I outbid the newspa because I wanted the document suppressed. I did not believe t it told the truth. I sought to protect Jack against his poverty

Now the whole sordid story has been revived and the myst reopened by a theatre production at the Alvin in New Yo called "The Great White Hope."

The play, which the author insists is not based on the life Johnson, but obviously is, ends with "Jack Jefferson" runn out on his guarantee to throw the fight.

Willard and Johnson get their instructions from referee Jack Welch. Note that Jess is so well heeled that despite heat he is wrapped in heavy sweater. He did not own a bathrobe.



Pandemonium in the ring. Everybody is milling around in that limited space while Johnson's handlers apparently are busy bringing the beaten champion out of the ether.

I got to know Johnson about as well as anybody knew him. When he was in New York in later years he never failed to visit the offices of The Ring and talk about the old days with me.

He never alluded to the Havana fight. He never failed to find flaws in Joe Louis's style and method. Poor Jack. He crashed his racing car at Raleigh, N.C. on June 10, 1946, and took the mystery of Havana to the grave with him.

Jess Willard still is around to discuss it, but won't, at age 87. He still is suing people who cast aspersions on his achievements and question his ferocity as a champion.

My contacts with the three white Mrs. Johnson women were not very extensive.

After Jack had knocked out Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910, and cleared up the authenticity of his world title, I met him on a New York-bound train at Albany, N.Y.

He said, "You come home with me and we will talk about it."

So into a cab we tumbled at Grand Central Station and rode to Baron Wilkins' theatrical rooming house for Negro stage and sports people. On West 36th Street, I believe it was.

We walked up a flight. Jack did not take the trouble to knock. He burst into the room and I followed. No sooner had we entered than Etta Duryea Johnson came charging out of the bathroom, naked.

Etta did not stop to hide her nudity. She gave Jack a terrific tongue lashing loaded with four-letter words. I retreated. He followed, laughing. "She didn't like it," Jack explained.

To follow Johnson through his adventures and misadventures from Reno in 1910 to Havana in 1915 would take a book.

He had only five fights. There was the nine-round fiasco with Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, New Mexico; the two-round KO of Andre Sproul in Paris; the 10-round draw with Battling Jim Johnson in the French capital; the 20-round decision over Frank Moran in Paris on June 27, 1914, for which Jack and Frank never got paid; and the three-round KO of Jack Murray in Buenos Aires.

Two days before the Willard fight he put on an exhibition with Sam McVey in Havana. It was not well received.

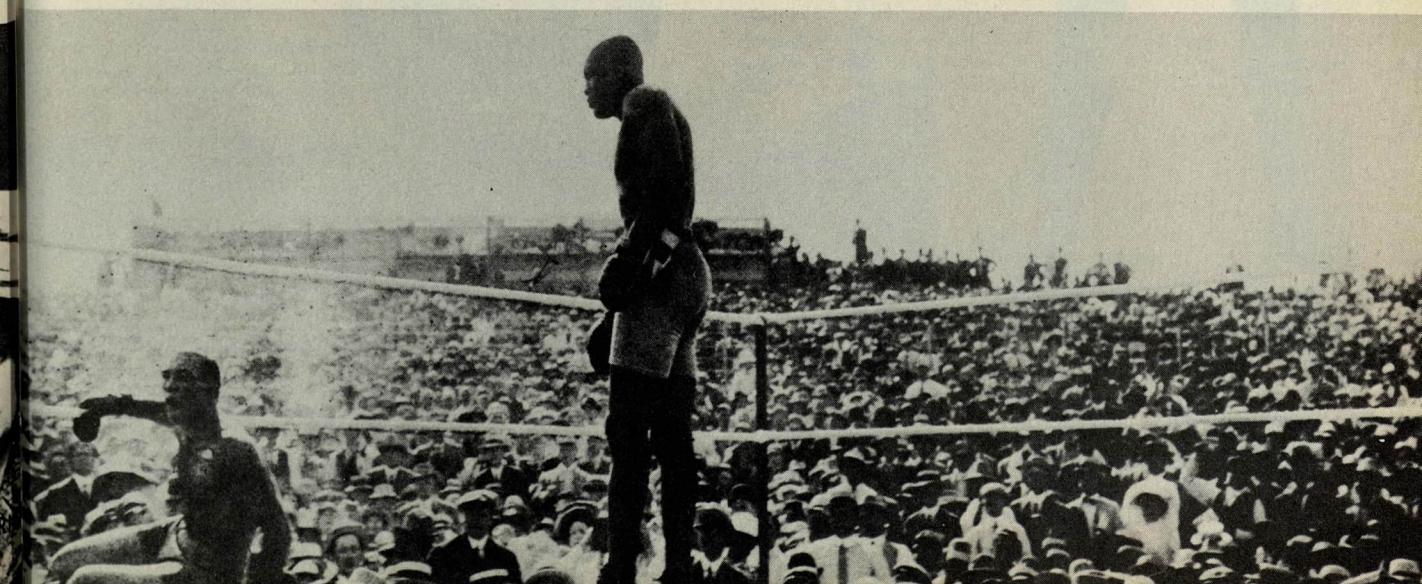
The Johnson confession, which I still refuse to accept as the truth, sounds convincing. Jack starts off with the assurance that it is "the God's honest, Gospel truth." He goes on to "swear by the Holiness of my Maker and my dear, beloved mother."

Here is the document as it reads from the master copy in my possession:

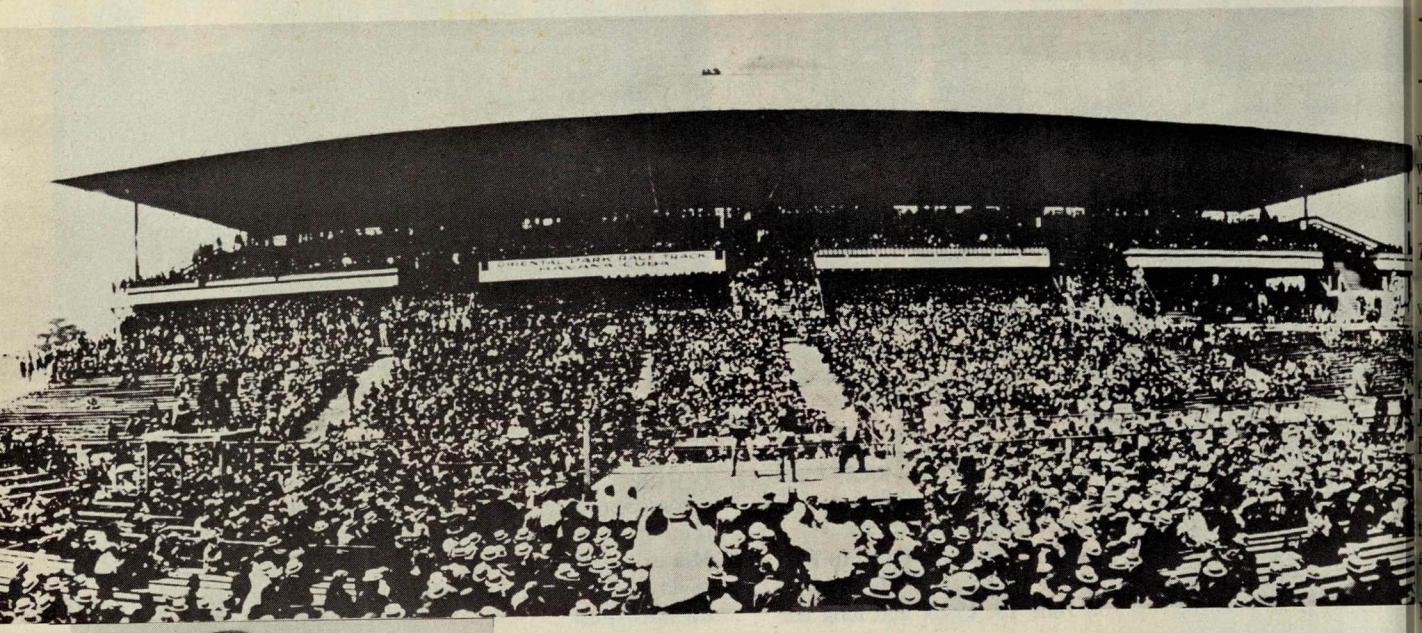
"This confession of mine, is God's honest, Gospel truth. I swear by the Holiness of my Maker and my dear beloved mother, because of whom I consented to face Jess Willard in the ring, that I'm telling the truth and nothing but the truth. The confession that I told you about a week ago, was only half of what I really had to tell but now that you are being so friendly to me, I want to dictate to you the entire story as it should be printed.

I'm tired of being hounded. I accepted Curley's and Frazee's offer to let Willard win by a knockout, because they had promised that I would not be molested any more by the U.S. Government, and that I would be allowed to return home to see my dear, beloved mother—the one thing dearest to my heart. But as soon as Willard won, Curley and Frazee forgot their promise. They made me *(Continued on page 35)*

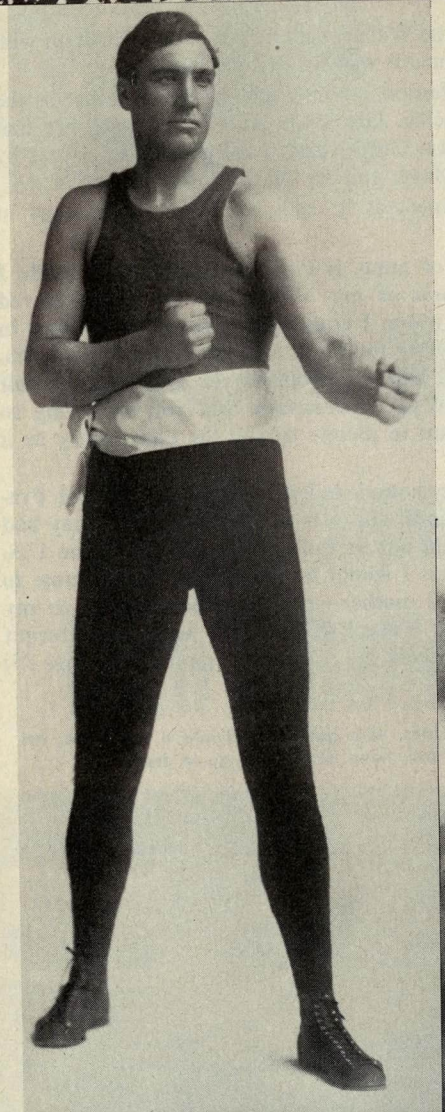
Five years before Havana and Willard, Johnson stands supreme among heavyweights while Jim Jeffries, who got suckered into a comeback, sits on the hot canvas at Reno, knocked out in the 15th round. Would the Johnson of that fight, trying hard, have let the title go to Jess?

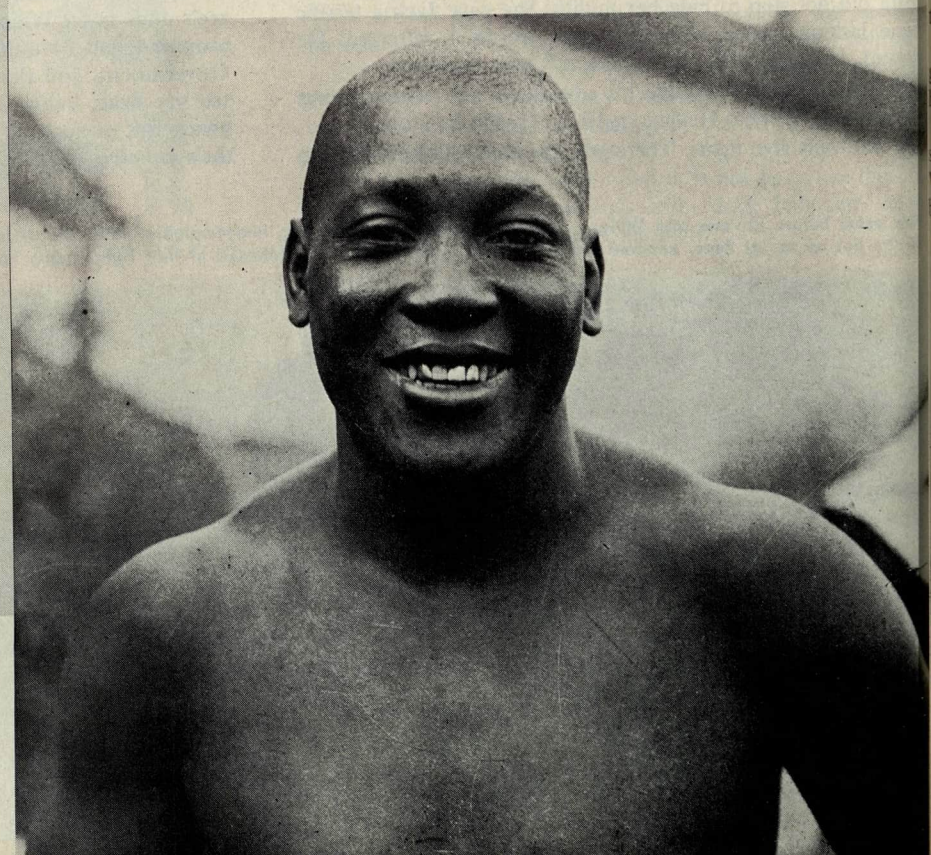


Panorama at Havana race track on April 5, 1915, when Jack Johnson lost his world championship to Jess Willard by a knockout in the 26th roun
It was a hot Easter Sunday and the ring canvas was baked blazing hot.



Johnson, Ignoring Training, Left His Title Out Fishing





Above we see Jess Willard as he looked the afternoon he took a title which he was to lose to Jack Dempsey at Toledo on July 4, 1919. To the right, smiling Jack Johnson as he shaped up that day. Was he KOd or did he fake it?

By DAN DANIEL

IN 1915, Nat Fleischer and I were teammates in the sports department of the New York *Press*. He was the boss, I had jumped the *Herald* in the vital interest of a salary rise of $10.

Fleischer was on his vacation at the ringside in Havana when Jack Johnson was divested of the world championship by Jess Willard. I was in the *Press* office, with Charley Mathison, our famous boxing expert. We lacked the funds to send him to Cuba.

With the help of a skeleton cable from Fleischer, and courtesy proofs of the *Tribune* story of the fight, Mathison composed his thesis for the *Press*.

The result of the fight left us somewhat confused as we had counted on an easy victory for Johnson. Mathison was not a Willard admirer. The fact was, he derogated and disliked Jess tremendously.

Fleischer returned to the office a week later with all sorts of reports about the fight. It had been a fake. No, it had been on the level. The gamblers had got to Jack. No, the gamblers had been beaten at their own game and Johnson had quit. He was being hounded by the Federal authorities on the charge of having violated the stupid and generally ignored Mann Act.

In any event, reports about the bona fides, or the lack of authenticity, of the Johnson defeat remained a live topic for decades. Now it is more alive than ever.

One of the promoters of the Havana fight was Harry Frazee, New York theatrical impresario, who was to get his name in the paper in January, 1920, by selling Babe Ruth to the Yankees.

Harry went into the Boston baseball picture on a shoestring. His entry into the Havana promotion with Jack Curley reportedly was financed by another man of the theatre named Larry Webber.

I got to know Frazee pretty well, through his many sales of players to the Yankees, and one day, in his New York office, asked him about the fight.

"Take it from me, there was no deal with gamblers, there certainly was no deal with the promoters," Frazee said.

"What happened to Johnson was inevitable. He had lost interest in the title, except for what he could get out of it.

"He got $30,000 for the fight, and within a year was broke. So broke he went around offering a so-called confession to newspapers for $200.

"Johnson did not do any training for Willard. He got himself a couple of roasted chickens and a lot of biscuits almost every day and went out on Havana harbor fishing. Look at the pictures of the fight and note the excess baggage around his waist.

"He went the first 12 rounds on skill, and what was left of a great fighter. He fought the next 14 rounds on his nerve and his pride. Then the chicken and biscuits took their toll.

"In 1927, in a book he called 'In The Ring—And Out,' Johnson wrote, or his ghost did it for him, 'Preceding the fight with Willard I did no serious training. I engaged in a few boxing exhibitions, and did a few strong man stunts, such as pulling against horses and permitting a horse to stand on my stomach. This was about the extent of my training.'

This is Jack Curley, who, with Harry Frazee, New York theatre impresario and Boston baseball magnate, promoted the fight in Cuba. Jack got something like $30,000 while Willard received little more. No accurate report of receipts ever was made available by Curley.

"Johnson has been his own worst enemy. He could have made a fortune. He was broke all the time. People did not like his white wives. He always has been a happy-go-lucky, amiable guy. Make it as emphatic as you can, Johnson left the world championship in Havana Harbor."

In the last couple of years men have drawn parallels between Johnson and Cassius Clay.

These parallels are true in some degree. But Clay is no Jack Johnson, and Johnson was no counterpart of Cassius.

Clay got himself into trouble by association with the Black Muslims, and then through refusal to join the Army on notice of draft.

Johnson had neither troublesome associations nor Army difficulties.

He had the guts to stand up to those who hounded him by refusing to run out on his three white wives, the Duryea, Cameron and Pineau women. The Duryea woman, who had high connections in society, committed suicide.

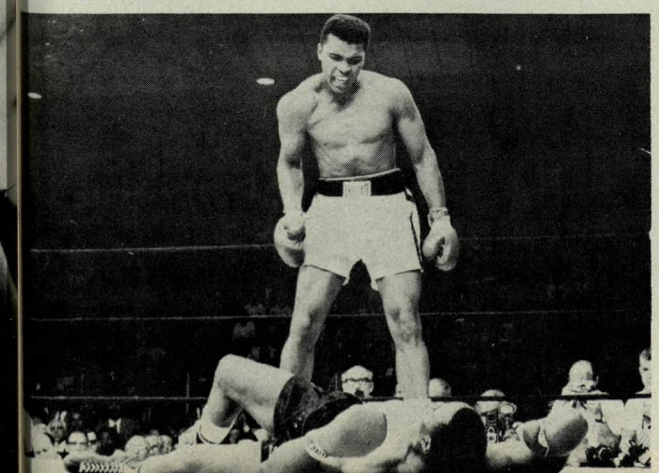
Clay, too, has had his marital troubles, but only because of Black Muslim pressures. His first wife and her successor are Negroes. Neither of these women led him into legal messes. He provided his own pitfalls.

Clay has been conducting a running battle with the Establishment, the Military, the American social structure and those who made it possible for him to become famous and rich.

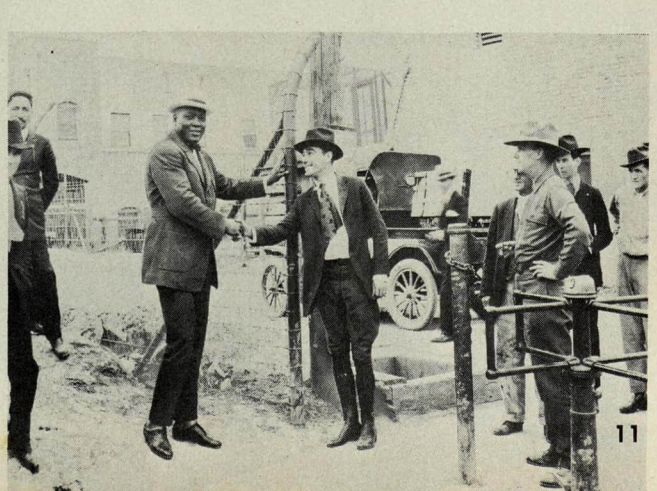
Johnson had no scunner on anybody except the bloodhounds who sought to land him in a Federal jail.

He had no sense of social *(Continued on page 39)*

Some analysts have drawn sharp parallels between Jack Johnson and Cassius Clay. Jack never got the kind of money Muhammad Ali received for his title fights. We see Clay taunting Sonny Liston to get up and fight, at Lewiston, Me.



Johnson on his way to jail. Sheriff Billy Mitchell takes him in custody as he crosses the border from Mexico into the United States. Apparently there was no tear-shedding.



Sometimes life is made easy for a referee such as depicted in the photo above which shows Joe Rivers about to take the full count from Ed Graney, shown keeping lightweight champion Willie Ritchie back in the 11th round of their bout at San Francisco on July 4, 1913. Note the garb worn by the ring official, in the performance of his duties. Below, we see Ruby Goldstein, one of the most famous referees of recent years, getting down on the canvas to count out Ramon Fuentes in the fifth round of a contest with Gil Turner.

Third Man Theme Not Always A Happy Tune

By DAN DANIEL

NEITHER by his actions during a fight, nor his decision after it, does the truly top-notch referee make himself conspicuous. He knows the rules and lives up to them. He is neither arrogant nor is he subservient. He does everything legal, reasonable nd just to help the contestants to put on an attractive fight, and when it is all over with, e is in possession of the significant facts leading him to the proper decision.

The first-class referee is not intimidated by vociferous, biased fans. He is 100 per cent nest and, as such, highly respected and always in big demand.

The ranking referee knows how to run a fight, he knows how to do it physically and entally.

And yet, some of our best referees have had their misadventures, their betrayals by rcumstance, their forced acceptance of public criticism.

The maledictions of the disgruntled fight aficionado are as vehement as the fury of ell and the deadly reaction of the woman scorned.

All of this is a preamble to the story of Harold Valan, the New York referee who orked the Ellis-Patterson fight at Stockholm, Sweden, not so long ago. Thousands of ns insisted that they saw Floyd win on the TV screen, Valan called it nine rounds to in favor of Ellis.

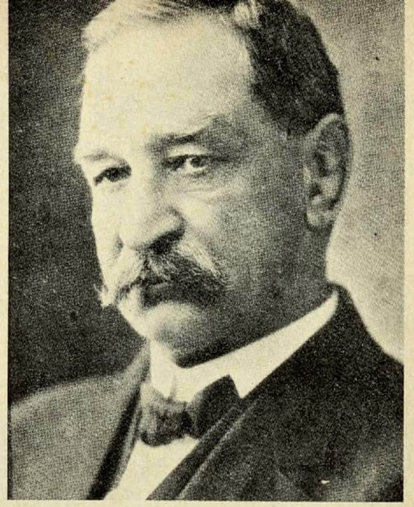
This is no re-examination of that fight, or an effort to strengthen Valan or the case of e TV viewer. The record book for 1969 will say that Ellis beat Patterson, and that is that.

If Valan really is in a predicament, he certainly has a lot of company in the harassed feree victims of past brouhahas.

Has a referee of marked experience as a fighter—and a world avyweight champion at that—ever got himself into the predica-nt in which Jersey Joe Walcott became enveloped up to his s on May 25, 1965, at Lewiston, Me., in the brief battle tween title holder Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston?

Liston, who had lost the title to Clay at Miami Beach on bruary 25, 1964, by failing to come out for the seventh und, was stopped in the first heat in Maine.

Poor Jersey Joe became the victim of a comedy of errors hich also involved the official timekeeper, and brought into e action a ringside reporter, Nat Fleischer, editor and pub-her of The Ring, who was forced to apprise the inexperienced nekeeper of his duties.



George Siler, one of the busiest of the old-time referees, had to be escorted from the arena by police after declaring Jim Jeffries the winner over Tom Sharkey after 25 rounds in 1899.

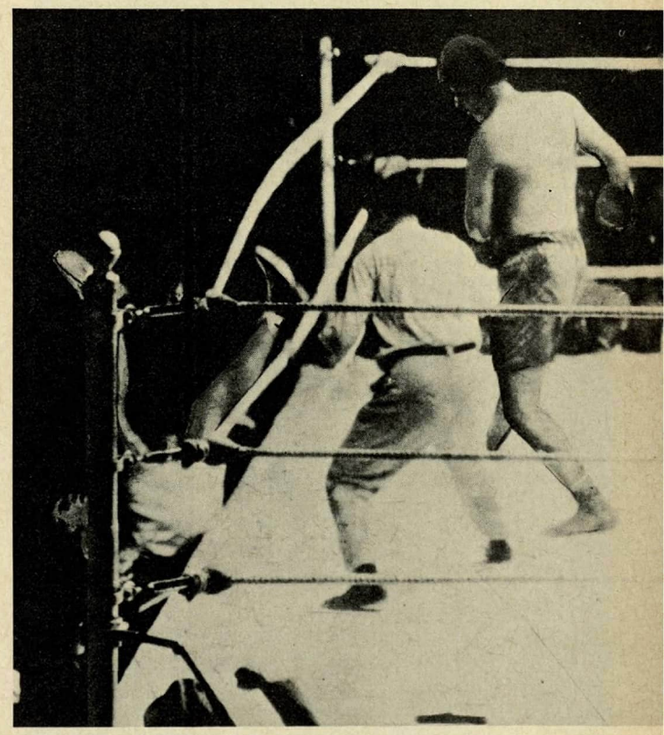
There were cries of "Fake" from the fans in attendance in that Lewiston skating rink.

There were charges from experienced reporters that the KO was an "invisible punch."

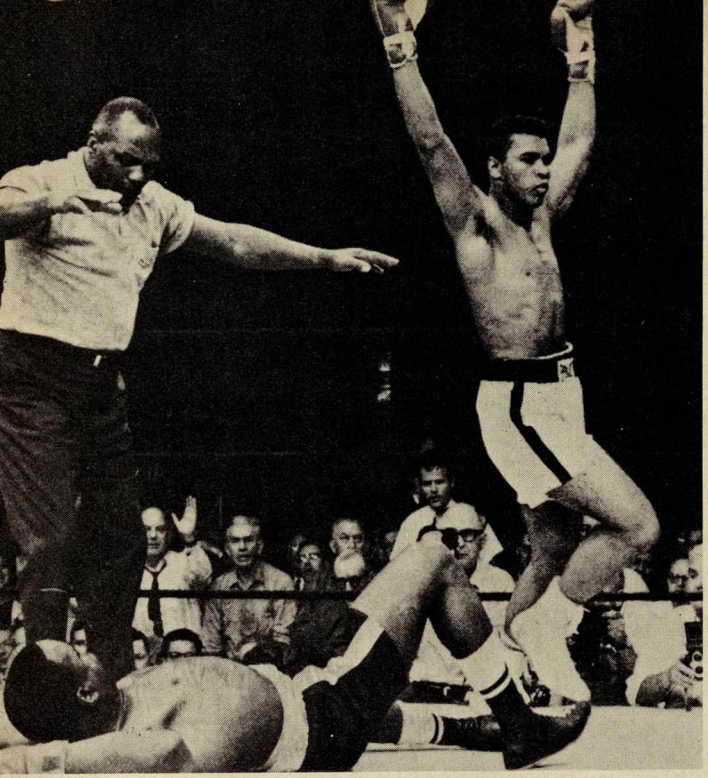
But it wasn't a fake and the knockout was as real, as valid a blow as Clay ever delivered in a career which—think what you like about Cassius of 1968—was brilliant and clean all the way.

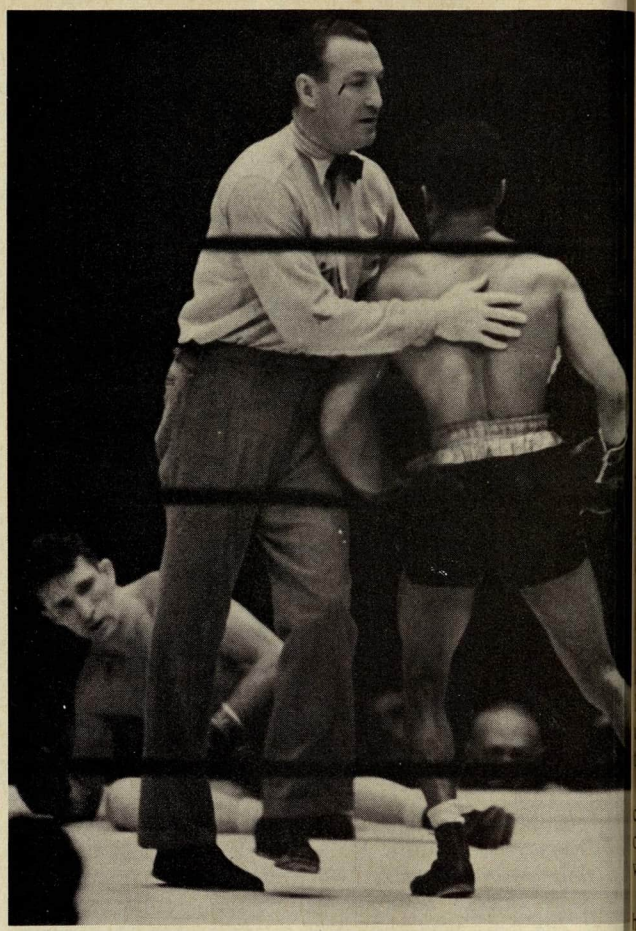
There being no mike for the use of timekeeper Frank McDonough, a retired printer who recently died, he had to toll off the seconds with a gavel. Referee Walcott could not hear the count.

McDonough counted 10 and hollered "Out." He let his watch run two more seconds, then he decided to let his watch toll off



Jack Dempsey goes sailing out of the ring after being soundly tagged by Luis Firpo in the first round of their 1923 Polo Grounds bout. Johnny Gallagher, the third man, was criticized by many for not counting out Dempsey because he was unable to return to ring in time, according to several watchers. Jack then KOd the Wild Bull in round two.





Sonny Liston is flat on his back after being floored by Cassius Clay in the first round of their 1965 bout at Lewiston, Me. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott did not hear the timekeeper's toll and let the contest continue after Liston arose, but when apprised that Liston had been on the canvas past the 10 count, halted matters and awarded the bout to Clay. (Right) Arthur Donovan, who officiated in many major bouts of the 1930s and 1940s, pushes Henry Armstrong away from the downed Lew Jenkins. Donovan did not figure in many rhubarbs.

20 seconds in all.

Fleischer watched McDonough and knew that Liston had been knocked out.

Liston arose and resumed fighting. McDonough had notified Jersey Joe that Sonny had been stopped, legally and effectively.

Eventually Walcott got to Clay and raised his arm, as the victor. Had he counted Liston out? No, the timekeeper had counted him out, Walcott said.

Fleischer did what McDonough, hemmed in by reporters, could not do. Nat called Walcott over and told him that the timekeeper had a message for him. To this day uninformed reporters insist that The Ring Editor, and not McDonough or Walcott, had stopped the fight.

In any event, the simple fact that the timekeeper had not been equipped with a mike led Walcott into about as big a mess of trouble as any referee has been tossed into by Lady Luck, circumstance and a major tough break.

Now let us go all the way back to November 3, 1899. The scene is Coney Island, wind-swept faubourg of New York City. Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion of the world, defended his title that night against tough Tom Sharkey, the battling tar. Jim had won the title the previous June from Bob Fitzsimmons, by a KO in 11.

Jeffries and Sharkey went 25 rounds, the scheduled distance, and referee George Siler, the standout official of the time, gave the decision to the champion.

The fans raised the roof. They were sure that Sharkey, who was a New York favorite, and who later on was to run a saloon on 14th Street, had taken the championship.

Siler had to be escorted from the arena by police. This in spite of the fact that he had made the correct decision.

Sharkey was about as badly battered a challenger as the ring had seen. He went from Coney Island to the New York offices of Dr. John Erdman, who in later years became one of America's leading surgeons, fastest man with a scalpel.

Dr. Erdman told me, many years after the fight, that Jeffr had beaten Tom to a pulp, broken ribs and contusions gal testifying to the thoroughness of the trouncing.

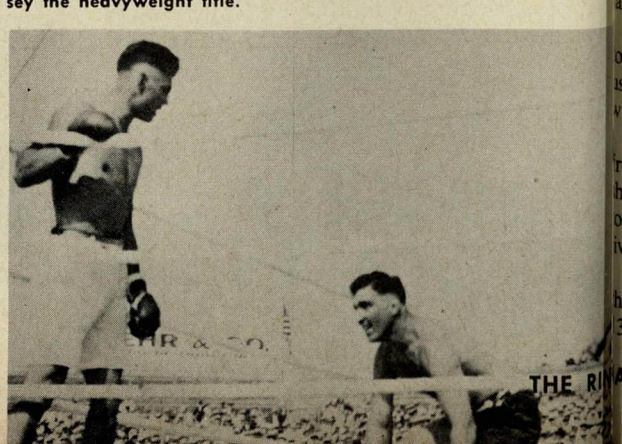
Johnny Gallagher, the referee who worked in the fam battle between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo on S tember 14, 1923, at the now vanished Polo Grounds in N York, was not one of the all-time greats among the third m in the ring.

But Gallagher deserved a better deal from the fistic Fa than he got when Firpo, who was to be knocked out in t rounds, belted Dempsey out of the ring in the first heat.

Did Dempsey get back into action in 10 seconds? There various estimates of the elapsed time. Gallagher was in quit stew.

It is conceivable that if Firpo had *(Continued on page*

Ollie Pecord counts over the fallen Jess Willard on one of the latter seven trips to the canvas in the first round against Jack Dempse on July 4, 1919 at Toledo, Ohio. Pecord counted Jess out but faile to hear the bell, so the battlers were called back for round two Willard failed to answer the bell for the fourth round, giving Demp sey the heavyweight title.



Easy Winner Over LaCruz, Cokes Eyes Benvenuti

By IKE MORALES

NEW Orleans, La.—Who is next for Curtis Cokes? As of now, Jose Napoles, Mexico, and Percy Pugh, New Orleans, are leading contenders for Cokes' welterweight championship.

Also in contention are Raul Soriano, Mexico, and Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas.

Doug Lord, manager of the titleholder from Dallas, Tex., is thinking ahead following Coke's clear-cut 15-round victory over Ramon LaCruz, who was the WBA's No. 1 challenger but was unrated by The Ring, which saw its judgment supported by the Cokes fight.

"Cokes is just about running out of top opposition," said the champ's manager. "If the money's right, we're ready to take on Napoles, Pugh, Soriano or Lopez—but no promoter yet is willing to come up with the cash.

"Therefore, we'd like to take a crack at Nino Benvenuti and his middleweight crown. Cokes has the style, the ability, the know-how to cope with the Italian."

Tagged "El Matador" by his native Argentina supporters, LaCruz proved anything but a killer in his first and probably last chance to win a world prize. Curtis scored an easy 15-round decision. The loser entered the ring boasting a 90-5-12 mark in nine years of battling. Included among his 90 triumphs were 61 knockouts.

Curtis scored by a large margin on each of the three official cards. Referee Herman Dutreix scored it 11-3-1; judge Pete Giarrusso, 11-1-3; judge Eddie Brown, 11-3-1. Your correspondent scored it 11-4.

The fight was not title quality. Neither fighter was too anxious to take the lead, being more content to wait and counter.

LaCruz, who weighed 147 to 146½ for the champion, was making his first appearance in a United States ring. However, he was not lacking in support. Some 200 from the Argentine gave Ramon an ovation as he entered the ring. There was no ovation at the close. He was over-matched.

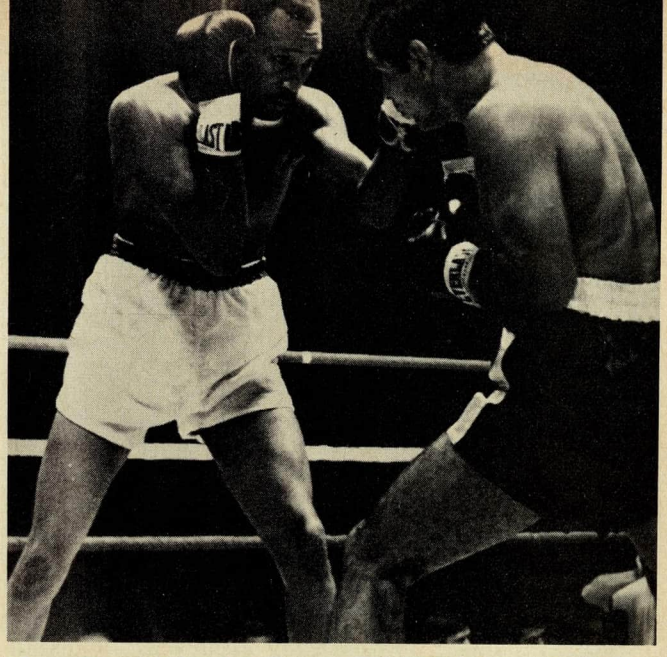
Cokes was the better boxer, sharper puncher and more knowledgeable. It was obvious after the second round that the Argentine fighter was in for mucho trouble. He was at a disadvantage in weight and reach, and an easy target for jarring hooks and rapid jabs.

Labeled a killer in his native land, LaCruz lacked the artillery to pierce the champion's armor. Cokes, basically a counter fighter, used his longer reach to keep his opponent at bay. He did that with a steady tattoo in almost every round.

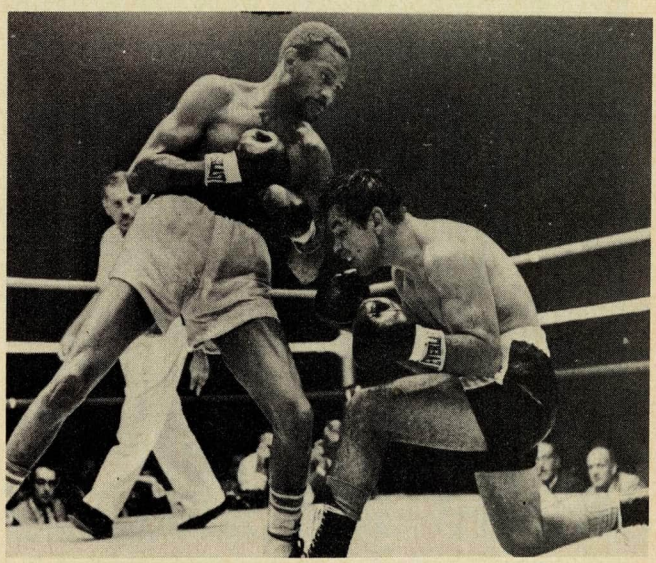
The fight was fought too cautiously and jeers often resounded from the gallery. For a fighter making his bid for a championship, LaCruz was a pure dud. The stockier Argentinian tried to turn the tide with an occasional body attack but it was short-lived.

Cokes put a small cut over LaCruz's right eye at the end of the sixth round. The import was spitting red in the 12th and 13th rounds.

(Continued on page 34)

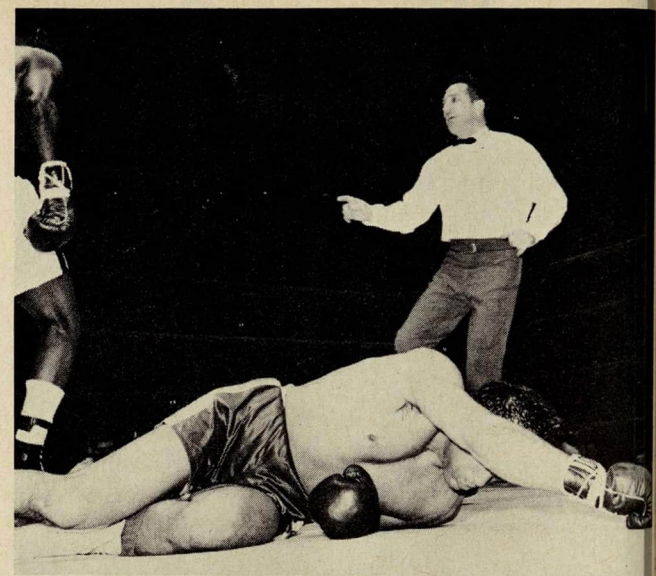


Welterweight titleholder Curtis Cokes (left) lands a left uppercut to the side of Ramon LaCruz' head during the third round of their championship bout in New Orleans. Cokes easily won the 15-rounder.



(Above) LaCruz almost sinks to one knee from the flurry of punches thrown by Cokes. There were no knockdowns in the encounter. (Below) A happy Cokes, at right, embraces LaCruz after the official decision was rendered, enabling him to retain his 147-pound diadem.

Frank De Paula watches Dick Tiger hit the canvas after downing him in the second round of their 10 at Madison Square Garden. The ex-champion from Biafra was floored again in the fourth round.



Now it's DePaula's turn to hit the mat as referee Arthur Mercante motions Tiger to a neutral corner in the third round. Frank was floored again in that round but managed to survive the heat.

TIGER TROUNCES DePAULA BUT HITS DECK TWICE, SHOWS HIS AGE

By GEORGE GIRSCH

DICK Tiger is back. His claws are still sharp, but despite his 10-round triumph over Frank DePaula he's very vulnerable. The big question: Is there still a future for the former middleweight and light heavyweight king who has developed the unfortunate habit of being knocked off his feet by men who would not have connected solidly a few short years ago?

Bob Foster, champion of the 175-pound division, is the man Tiger would like to meet again in a big-money return match. Foster knocked out Tiger in four rounds to take the title this past May. It does not appear that Tiger could reverse that result off his showing against DePaula. The Old Man from Biafra won rather handily after surviving a wild war for four rounds. But the old Tiger was gone.

DePaula is not a Foster. His bout against Tiger was the biggest of his life. If he had defeated Dick, he would have been in line for a shot at Foster's crown. For a little while in the 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden it appeared as if Frankie, to the delight of his fans from Jersey, was going to pull it off.

But Tiger rose to the occasion, showed his mettle, pride and determination, and pulled victory from the jaws of the defeat that appeared imminent at the bell which ended round two.

For four rounds the Tiger-DePaula war had more firepower in it than the one in Biafra. In the first heat, they felt each oth out for a while before getting down to business. After Tig connected with two good rights and lefts, DePaula almost floor Dick near the ropes with a hard two-handed flurry. Tiger a peared in trouble near the end of the round.

Tiger took charge at the start of the second round, catchi DePaula with lefts to the head which the Jersey fighter could n elude. Suddenly, DePaula unloosed a furious attack, floori Tiger with a left-right combination. Dick, up quickly, took t mandatory eight-count at the two-minute mark.

DePaula quickly nailed Tiger near the ropes and almo dropped him again. Frankie then knocked Dick into the rop Though Tiger sat on the lower strand, no knockdown was call by referee Arthur Mercante.

As Tiger walked slowly to his corner, he was very tired a very old. He appeared to be at the end of the trail, a beat ex-champion who had gone to the well once too often. Not ma in the crowd of 13,201 would have given two cents for Tige chances at that point. DePaula, the 8-5 underdog, apparent was about to reach the glory road.

But Dick Tiger, whether he owns a title or not, has the hea of a champion and always will have. That's the kind of guy he —as gutty as they come. As the bell rang for the third roun Tiger went out fighting for his very life. He began throwi punches and more punches at a surprised DePaula, who ce tainly did not expect Tiger to have this much strength left aft the beating he took in round two.

About halfway through the round, Tiger floored DePaula wi a smashing left and right to the jaw. Frankie bounced up quickl taking the mandatory eight. Tiger tore in and knocked DePau down again with a vicious right. This time Frankie was hurt. H eyes were glassy. He wobbled to his feet and stared wondering as he took the eight-count.

Tiger opened up with both hands, pumping them methodical and relentlessly to the head and body. DePaula was a punchi bag for the rest of the round as Tiger hammered him at will. B referee Mercante made no attempt to intervene.

If DePaula had been floored again the bout would have end automatically under the three-knockdown rule. DePaula's abili to remain on his feet during the furious cannonading, is a tribu to his physical condition. Why Mercante did not halt matters, a mystery. Bouts have been stopped for much less reason. F almost a full minute, DePaula was a helpless hulk trapped agai the ropes unable to defend himself. *(Continued on page 6*

IN THE CONFUSION NINO GOT A DRAW

By JOHN L. McCAFFERTY

AKRON, Ohio—What happened in the almost vacant Rubber Bowl here the night Nino Benvenuti got a draw in a 10-round non-title fight with local middleweight Doyle Baird bordered on the incredible and, in the aftermath, shaped up as downright ludicrous.

To begin with, the fight had been five minutes off the boards and still no announced decision. Ultimately it occurred to somebody to set the customers straight and tell them that Baird had not won, and that it had wound up in a draw.

A stalemate it was, and Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world, was lucky he got even half of the marbles. This Baird put up a savage battle and the Italian is not going to come back for another look at Akron.

When the fight was finished the champion's entourage, in the belief that the decision was going to Akron's Pride, went daffy. So did Akronites.

One character, high in union circles in Cleveland, leaped into the ring and shouted at Don Elbaum, the promoter, "I'll get you, you ———."

Just what Elbaum had done except lose about $17,000 on a fight which drew only 3017 paid with $20,438 in receipts, was not clear. Baird was supposed to get $2500.

Referee Tony Chudick added to the bedlam when, right after the fight, he held Baird's hand aloft, as the winner. Examination of the score cards showed that Chudick had voted a 97-97 draw. Nat Brisker, one of the judges, gave it to Baird, 96 to 95, and Rex Reese, the other judge, called it 96 to 96.

The Akron Commission apparently did not help the situation. The chairman, Gale Gault, was in Florida. The other members seemed to be nonplused until a New York reporter told them that according to the score cards it was a draw. And so it was announced, after a local reporter had called his paper and told the editor Baird had won.

All through the fight, one of the Benvenuti entourage kept hollering "Foul." Benvenuti connections were busy informing promoter Elbaum that Akron never would get another fight. Baird was a five to one second choice but he fought like a champion.

Baird said he had won seven rounds. Benvenuti said he had won the fight, and he announced that he would not come here again as Baird was "an unworthy opponent." Akron still does not like that.

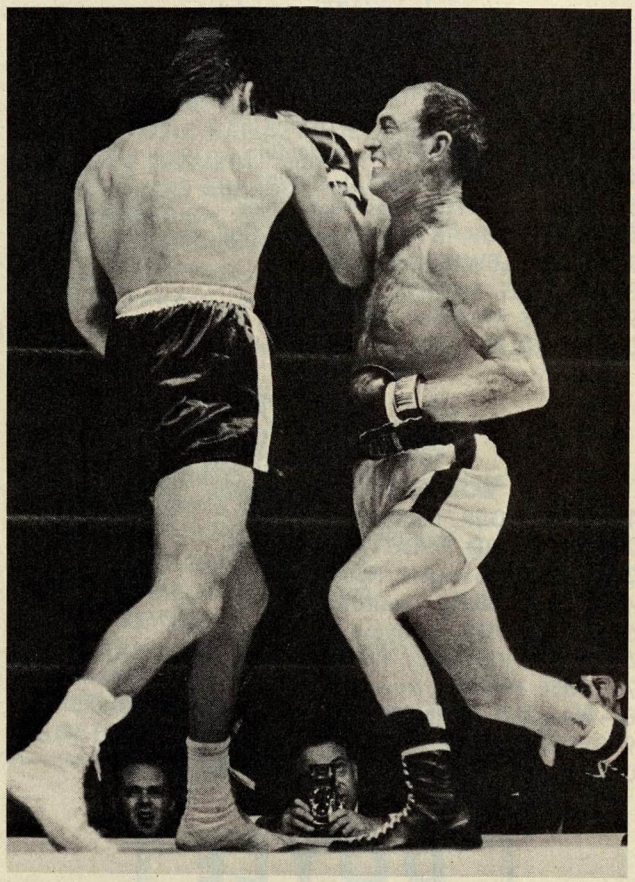
Benvenuti went to the deck in the ninth, but Chudick called it a slip.

It was the first time a world champion had appeared in an Akron ring since 1955 when Johnny Saxton came to town to box Ronnie Delaney in a non-title bout. Delaney scored an upset by outpointing the champion.

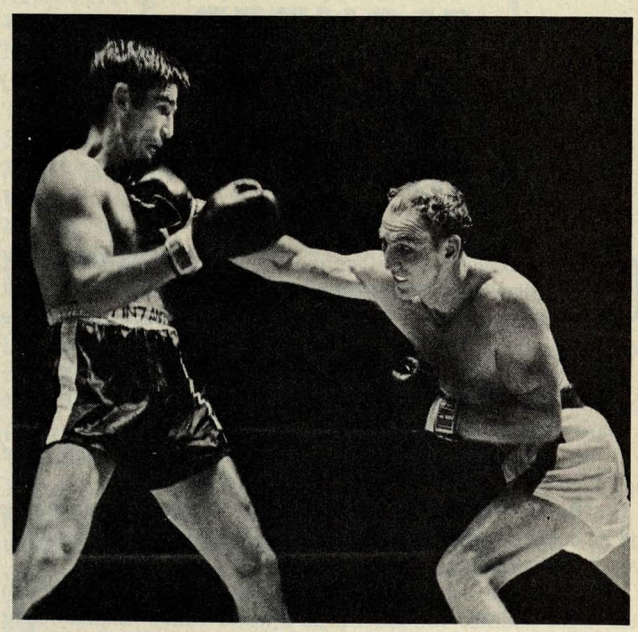
Nino proved popular with Akron fans. His good looks and sparkling personality made many friends for him.

October weather in Northern Ohio can be rough but fight day was clear and sunny with a temperature in the 70s. The beautiful weather held out through the evening hours and the temperature was in the 50s at fight time.

Baird started fast and immediately put Benvenuti on the defensive. He tore into Nino and banged away with lefts and rights to the body. *(Continued on page 36)*



Middleweight titleholder Nino Benvenuti (left) and Doyle Baird mix it up a bit during their non-title 10-rounder at Akron, Ohio. The bout was declared a draw after a bit of confusion.



Baird connects with a long right to the chin of the champion. Nino went to the canvas in the ninth, but the referee ruled it a slip.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOV. 14, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4—**GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
5—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**ALVIN LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
8—**MANUEL RAMOS**, Mexico
9—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
5—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
6—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
7—**JOSE TORRES**, Puerto Rico
8—**HAROLD JOHNSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**EDDIE JONES**, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—**JIMMY ROSETTE (James)**, San Diego, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**STAN HAYWARD**, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI**, Italy
6—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
8—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, Ohio
9—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
10—**KI SOO KIM**, Korea

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
3—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
4—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
5—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
6—**CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
7—**JOE SHAW**, New York, N.Y.
8—**FIGHTING MACK**, Holland
9—**BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
10—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4—**WILLI QUATUOR**, Germany
5—**MARCEL CERDAN**, France
6—**JUAN SOMBRITA**, Spain
7—**PEDRO ADIGUE**, Philippines
8—**RODRIGO VALDEZ**, Colombia
9—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
10—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ, Dominican Rep.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**CARLOS ORTIZ**, New York, N.Y.
4—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
5—**MANDO RAMOS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico
7—**LLOYD MARSHALL**, Newark, N.J.
8—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
9—**RENE ROQUE**, France
10—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
3—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
4—**DON JOHNSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
6—**JAIME VALLADARES**, Ecuador
7—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
8—**PETE GONZALEZ**, San Jose, Cal.
9—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
10—**MARIO DIAZ**, Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON**, Australia
3—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
4—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
5—**HOWARD WINSTONE**, Wales
6—**BOBBY VALDEZ**, San Diego, Calif.
7—**RAUL ROJAS**, San Pedro, Calif.
8—**ROY DeFILIPPAS**, San Diego, Cal.
9—**JOSE JIMENEZ** Mexico
10—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
6—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
7—**DOMI MANALANG**, Philippines
8—**JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9—**EIGO TAKAGI**, Japan
10—**FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
2—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
3—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
4—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
5—**JOSE SEVERINO**, Brazil
6—**YOSHIAKI MATSUMOTO**, Japan
7—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
8—**FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy
9—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
10—**WALTER McGOWAN**, Scotland

DOYLE BAIRD FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ON the basis of his 10-round draw with Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of the world, in a non-title fight at Akron, Doyle Baird achieved the distinction of being the Fighter of the Month.

The Buckeye middleweight is accorded that honor in connection with the up-to-date ratings of the boxers of the world in the January issue of The Ring.

It has not been customary for The Ring to make significant top judgments as consequences of drawn decisions.

But Baird went into that Akron fight very much an underdog and he came out of it decked out in the full panoply of a winner, even if the verdict did not make him that.

Freddie Little, who beat Sandro Mazzinghi in a fight which went eight rounds, for the Italian's world junior middleweight leadership, but had to be content with nothing better than a "No Contest," pressed Baird for the Fighter of the Month.

However, the German referee did not give the fight to Lit and the EBU failed to reverse the referee. It ordered the t vacant pending a rematch between Sandro and the 32-year- school teacher from Las Vegas.

No significant action having taken place within the month the heavyweight division, the Top Ten in that classification c tinued to be led by Joe Frazier, No. 1; Jimmy Ellis, No. 2; Os Bonavena, No. 3 and George Chuvalo, No. 4.

Jerry Quarry, No. 6, behind Sonny Liston, has broken o of his cast and is back in training.

A few matches are mentioned in connection with Quarr determination to repair his position but not one of them designed to bring Jerry into contention with a rated heavyweig

The one world title pronounced open by The Ring is th involving the featherweights.

The Ring refuses to recognize Japan's Sozo Saijyo as anythi

tter than the No. 3 contender, behind Jose Legra and Johnny amechon. They are to fight in London for the open title, with e Japanese top challenger.

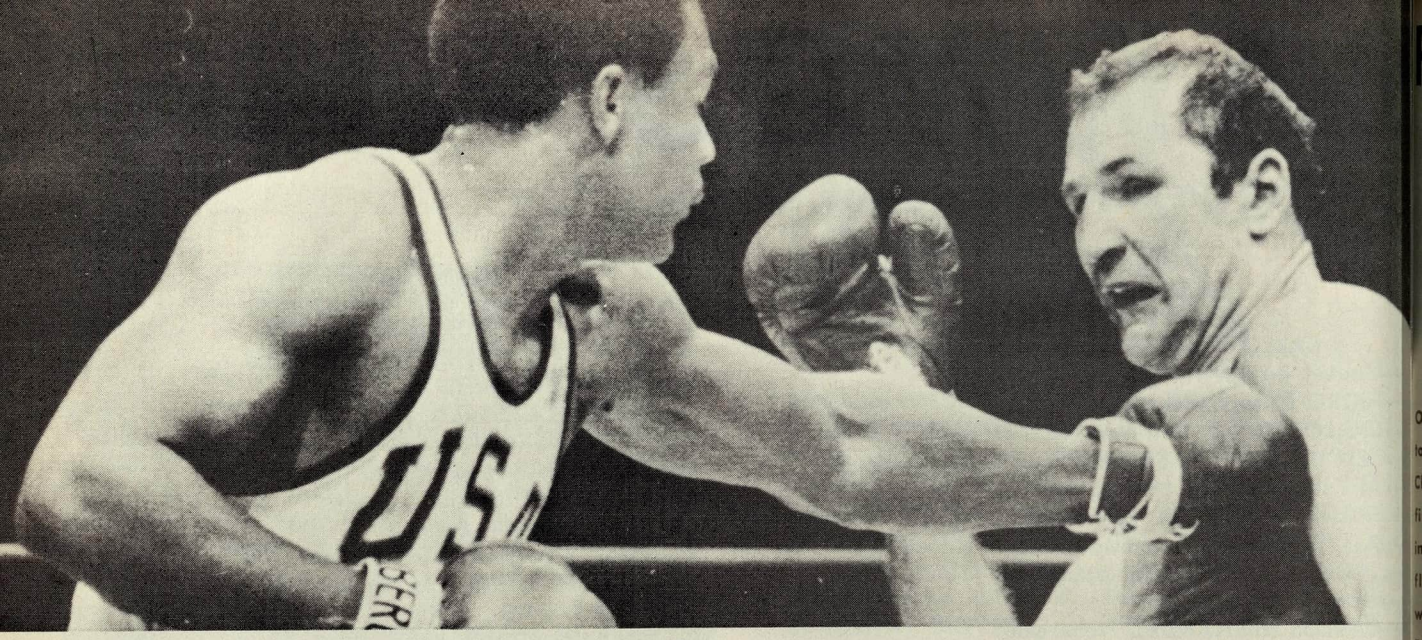
Since nothing important is stirring for the welterweight cham- on in his own class, Curtis Cokes has notified The Ring that now is eager to fight Benvenuti for middleweight laurels.

In the middleweight division, Emile Griffith lost his prerogative as No. 1 contender behind champion Benvenuti. Emile's efeat by Stan "Kitten" Hayward in a 10-round fight in Philaelphia was a very damaging blow to the former title holder, even ough the decision was split and many of the onlookers felt at Emile had won.

As a result of Griffith's setback, Don Fullmer has been moved to the No. 1 contender's niche, with Luis Rodriguez No. 2, ayward No. 3, and Griffith No. 4.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

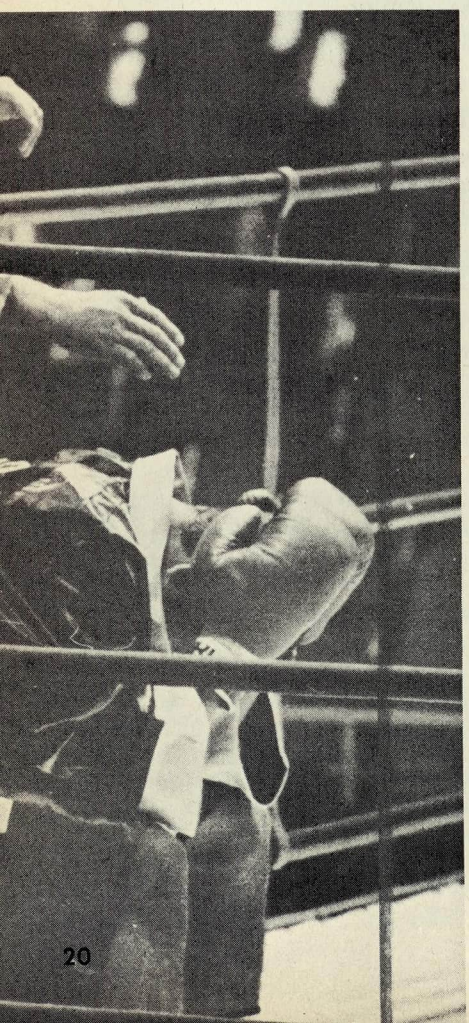
Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Kevin Hogan Medfield, Mass.	5/67	10	8	2	0	6
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Terry Krueger San Antonio, Texas	8/68	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Fraser Scott Los Angeles, Cal.	5/68	8	6	1	1	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Turk Kamaci Austria	3/67	11	9	1	1	2
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Arturo Cuellar Mexico	5/68	4	3	0	1	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Wilson Yambo Puerto Rico	5/67	10	10	0	0	6
BANTAMWEIGHT						
German Espinosa Colombia	5/67	5	4	1	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Erbito Salavarria Philippines	2/67	12	12	0	0	4



THE OLYMPIC STORY

FOREMAN and HARRIS CHAMP

Below, a personal tragedy affecting Heriberto Cintron, Puerto Rican flyweight. He is sitting in his corner, disconsolate, after disqualification by referee, who gave title to Artur Olech, of Poland.



By LARRY BORTSTEIN

MEXICO City, D.F.—When George Foreman, of Houston, left the Olymp games with the world amateur heavyweight championship gold medal, ar Ronnie Harris, of Canton, Ohio, superior to Foreman as a boxer, returned Ohio with the lightweight title, Foreman was reported to be turning professional. Ha ris's plans were not known.

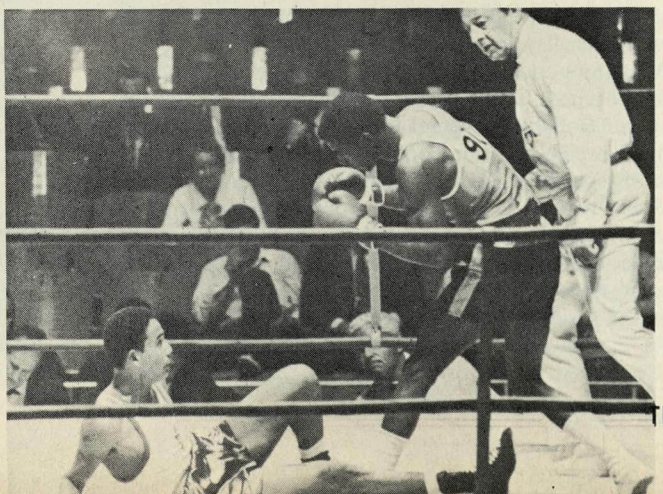
Foreman was said to be tying in with Jimmy Iselin, who hobbles around with the fist career of Buster Mathis.

Foreman and Harris outclassed a pair of East European 29-year-olds in the Olymp finals.

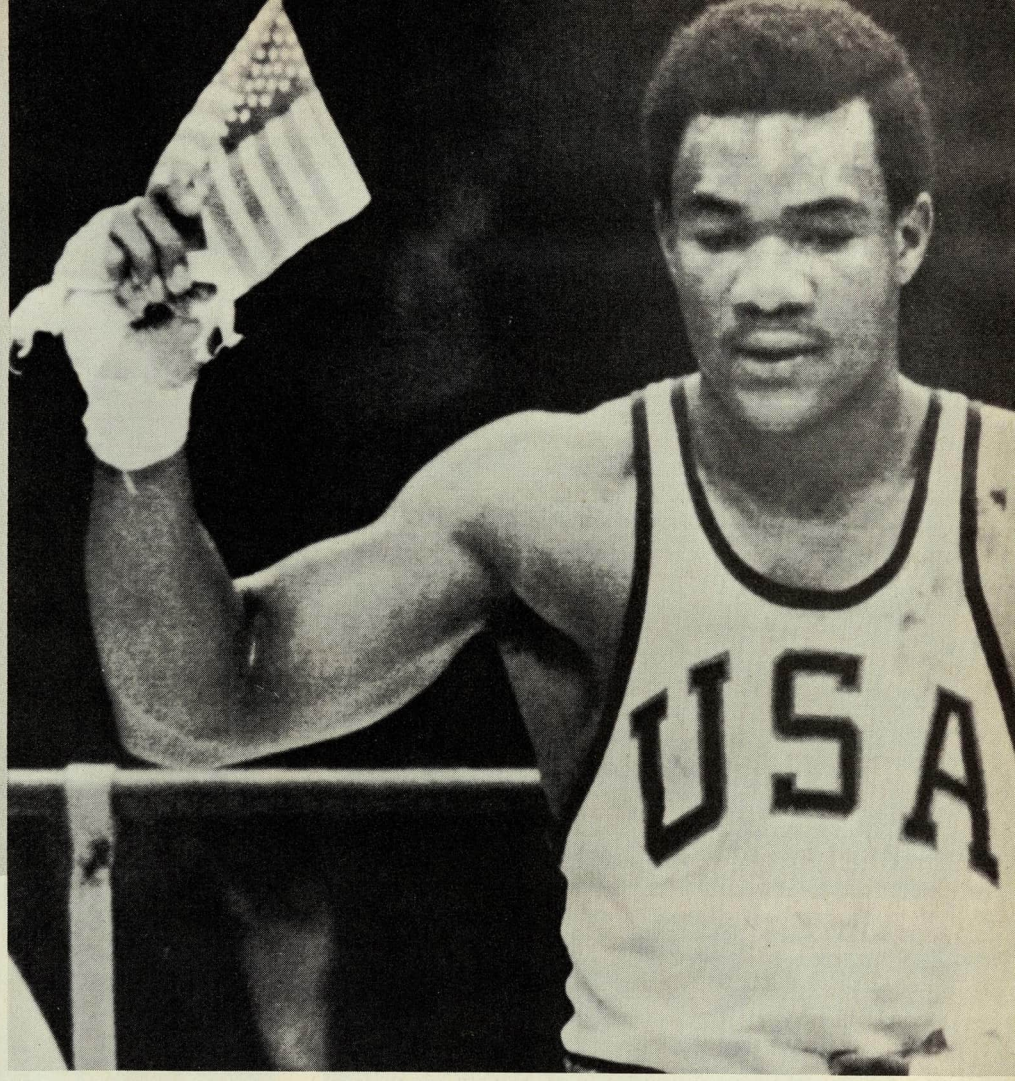
Before a capacity crowd of 10,000 at the Arena Mexico, Foreman, only 19, packi 218 pounds on a 6-3½ frame, clubbed Russia's Iones Chepulis into pieces and w awarded a TKO nod in the second round of the heavyweight final.

Harris's victory was even more impressive, in light of the nature of his oppositio The 20-year-old scored a going-away decision over defending Olympic lightweig champion Josef Grudzien, of Poland. There was little doubt as to the justness of t verdict after Harris's masterful performance.

Below, the boxer on the deck is Armando Mendoza, of Venezuela, in his Olympic lightweight fight with Ramon Cuello, from the Dominican Republic. It was only a slip and Mendoza scored a third-round TKO.



REPORT HAS HEAVY FROM HOUSTON TURNING PRO



On left, Foreman is banging his way to a two-round TKO over Russia's Ionas Chepulis in the Olympic heavyweight final. On right we see Foreman parading around ring waving an American flag after his impressive triumph, which, reportedly, will lead to the Texan's turning professional. No Black Power gestures for George.

Foreman earned his heavyweight gold by pumping jab after jab into the face of Chepulis. The referee finally got tired of watching the Russian bleed and stopped the bout at :33 of round two.

Olympic Winners

Light Flyweight—Francisco Rodriguez, Venezuela.
Flyweight—Ricardo Delgardo, Mexico.
Bantamweight—Valery Sokolov, Soviet Union.
Featherweight—Antonio Roldan, Mexico.
Lightweight—Ronnie Harris, Canton, Ohio.
Light Middleweight—Boris Lagutin, Soviet Union.
Light Welterweight—Jerzy Kulei, Poland.
Welterweight — Manfred Wole, East Germany.
Middleweight — Christopher Finnegan, Britain.
Light Heavyweight—Dan Pozdniak, Soviet Union.
Heavyweight—George Foreman, Houston.

Harris had surprisingly little trouble with Grudzien. He coolly jabbed the Polish defending champion dizzy, then crunched him with a left cross every time Grudzien tried to forge in.

Foreman gave the Olympic heavyweight title to the United States for another four years. Americans have copped the most prized crown in amateur boxing in three of the past four Olympics—Ed Sanders in 1952, Pete Rademacher in 1956, and Joe Frazier in 1964. Italy's Franco De Piccoli, who won in 1960, has been the only foreign interloper during the streak.

Harris's title win, on the other hand, was the first yet scored by an American in the Olympic lightweight class. As a 16-year-old at Tokyo four years ago, Ronnie earned a bronze medal in the same division, one of three bronzes awarded there to U.S. ringmen, along with Frazier's lone gold.

America's featherweight hope, 21-year-old Al Robinson of Phoenix, wasn't so fortunate. He and local hero Antonio Roldan were banging away along the ropes to the early stages of their second round when a tide of blood came surging from the Mexican's left eye.

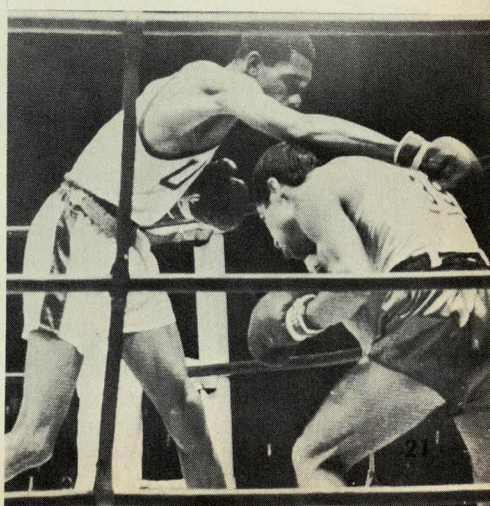
The referee—a Russian—immediately stopped the fight and disqualified Robinson for allegedly butting Roldan. Robinson was way ahead on points. The youngster broke into uncontrollable sobs.

Films later showed that there was no butt, and Robinson's crisp left jabs were finding their marks repeatedly above the Mexican's eye.

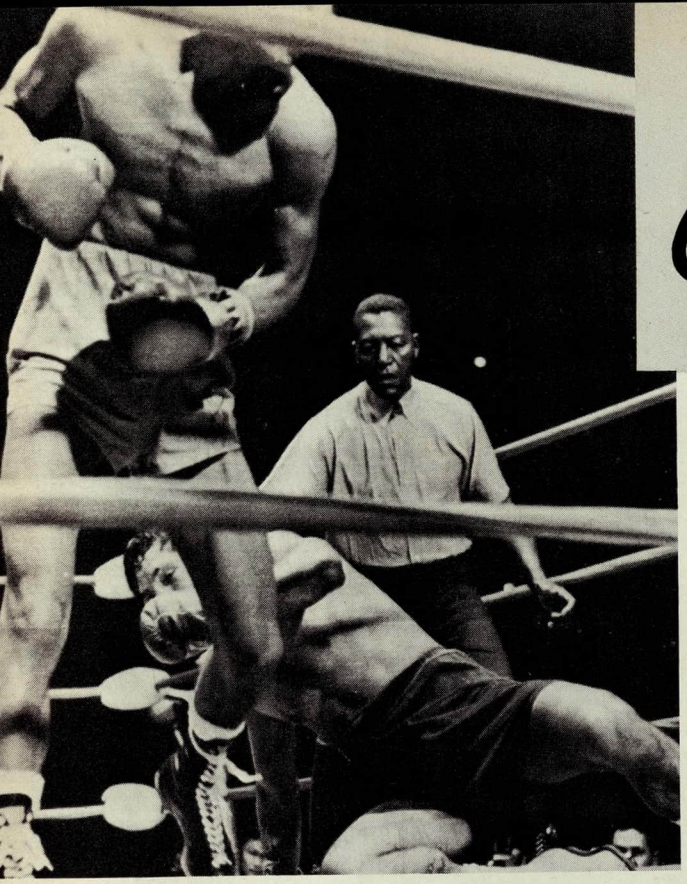
At first the disqualification dropped Robinson out of medal consideration entirely, since an Olympic medal cannot be won

(Continued on page 38)

American Albert Robinson in process of outpointing Bulgarian Ivan Michailov in the semi final round of the featherweight class. Robinson, seen on left, was disqualified in final for what referee saw as a butt. Movies showed no such foul.

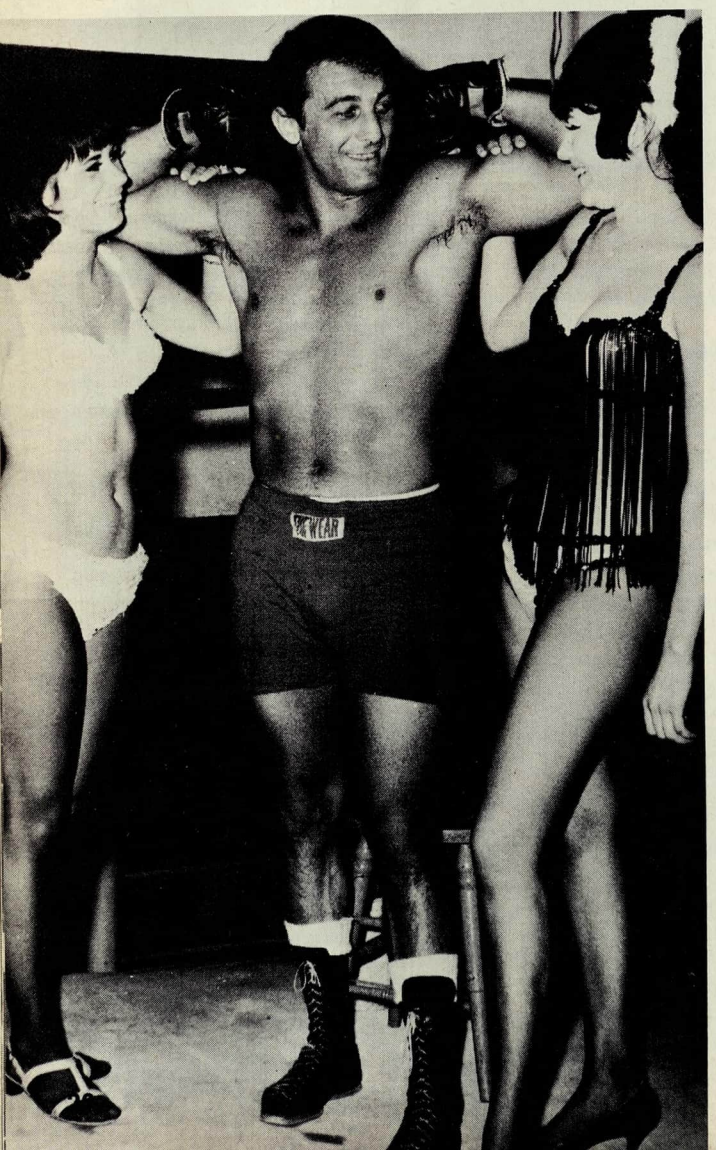


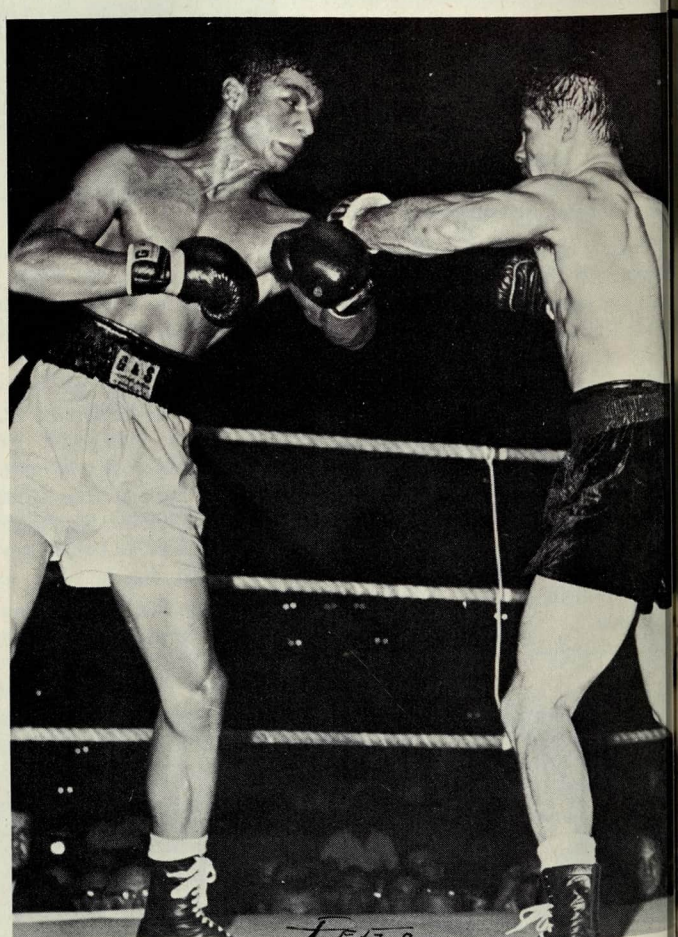
Ring Camera Click



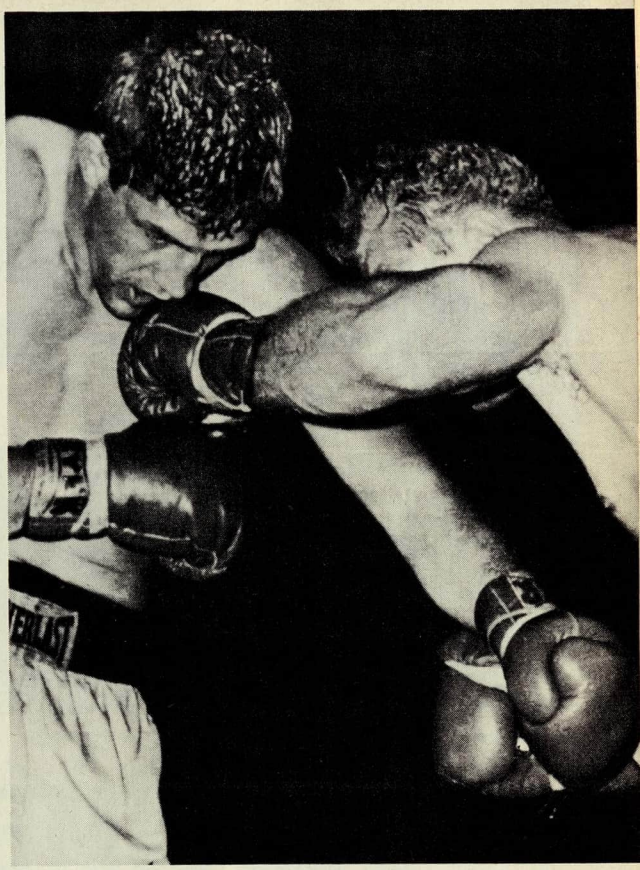
Sho Saijyo, Japanese challenger, sends WBA featherweight king Raul Rojas to the canvas in the sixth round of their title contest at Los Angeles. Rojas, who took the mandatory count of eight, lost the 15-round nod to the man from the Orient.

Miguel Barreto (left) mixes it up with Willie Munoz in their 10-rounder at San Juan, Puerto Rico's Hiram Bithorn Stadium. The bout was declared a draw.

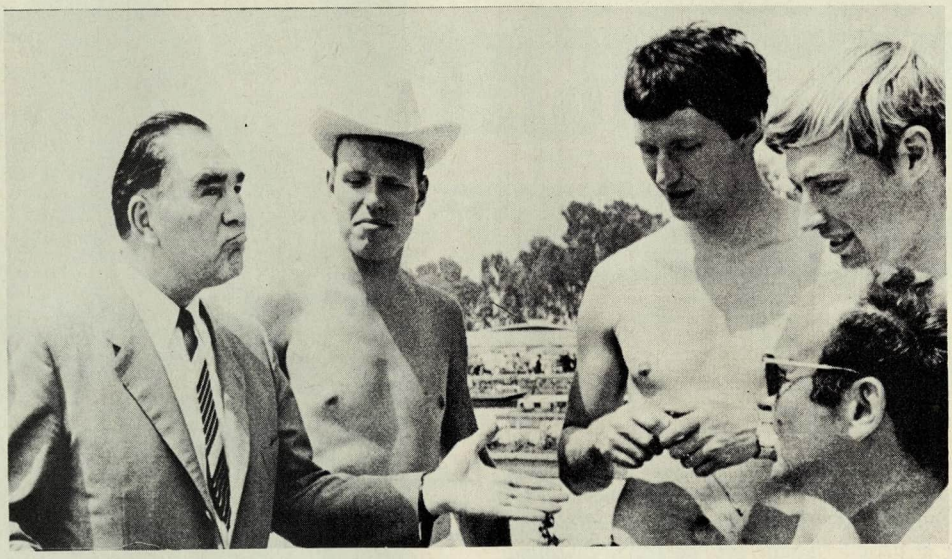




Light heavyweight Frank DePaula displays his muscles to a pair of feminine admirers during lull in the gymnasium. The Jersey City KO artist lost to former champion Dick Tiger at Madison Square Garden.



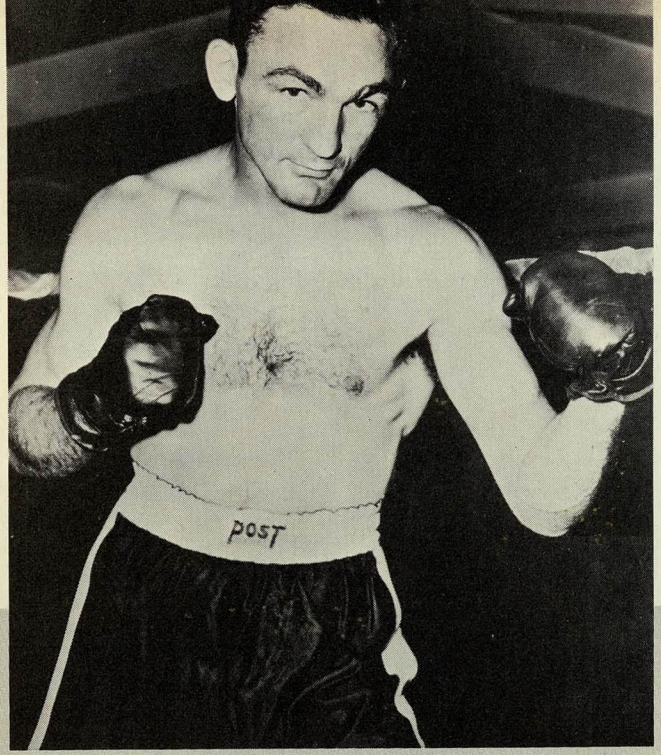
Here's a real swingin' amateur affair between Jimmy Alberino (left) and Don Proctor in Portland, Me. Alberino ended up as the winner in the wild encounter.



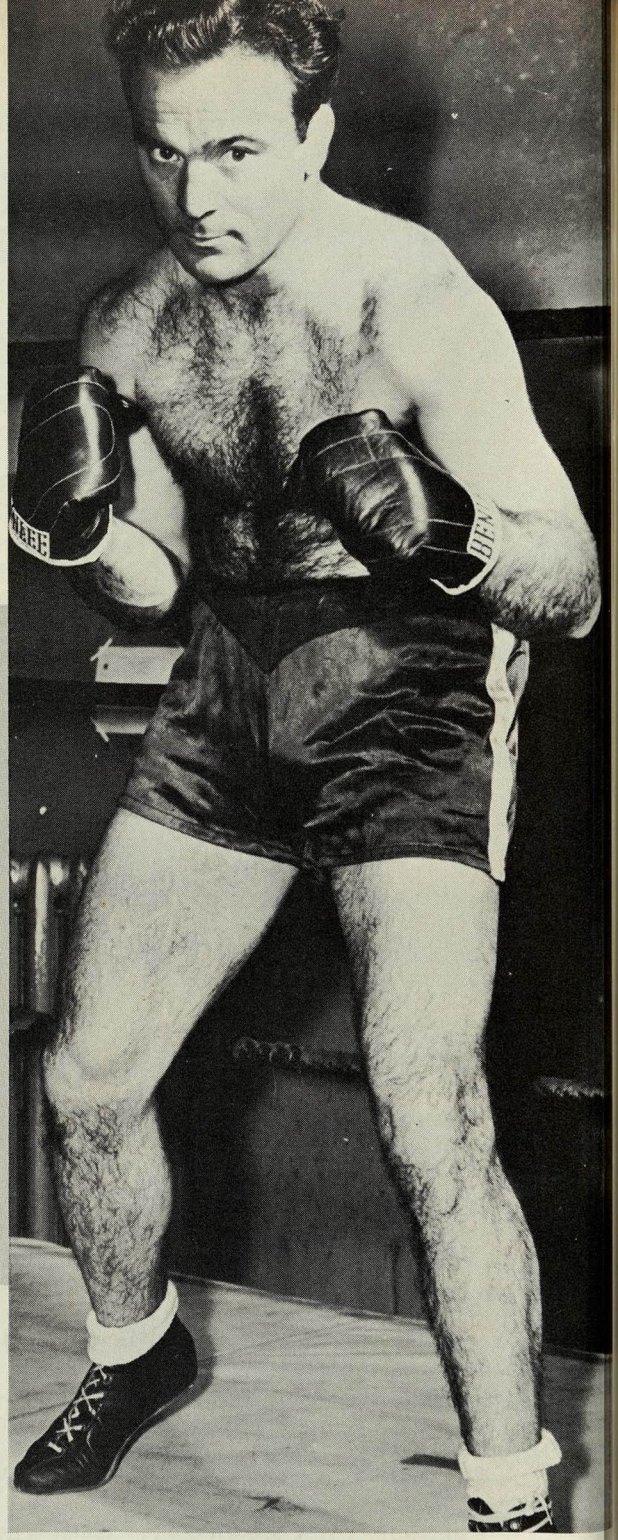
Bob Felstein, Toronto heavyweight, takes a left on the button from Dave Zyglewicz, of Houston, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder in Houston. Ziggy captured a unanimous nod.

Former heavyweight champion Max Schmeling (left) talks with West German Olympic rowers during a visit to Olympic Village in Mexico City. Der Mox is probably telling them what's new.

Middleweight king Nino Benvenuti takes a playful jab on the chin from jockey Brian Swatuk on a visit to Toronto's Woodbine racetrack. Swatuk rode the winner in the sixth race, which was called the Nino Benvenuti Purse.



ALL-TIME MIDDLEWEIGHT TOURNAMENT



Carmen Basilio (upper left) and Marcel Cerdan (above) who fought in the first bout in the All-Time Middleweight Tournament heard on radio throughout the United States.

The Ring herewith presents the first two bouts of the computerized "All-Time Middleweight Championship Tournament" as heard on radio throughout the United States. Guy LeBow and Murry Woroner are at dream ringside for the round-by-round accounts of the contests between (1) Marcel Cerdan and Carmen Basilio and (2) Emile Griffith and Kid McCoy.

This is Murry Woroner at Miami Convention Hall for the first fight in our fifteen-fight "All-Time Middleweight Tournament." Tonight's match features the rough, tough former two-division champion, Carmen Basilio, and one of the greatest fighters to ever come out of Europe, the late great Marcel Cerdan. Here's the man who will be describing the dream action from ringside, modern radio's dean of blow-by-blow, Guy LeBow.

GUY—Both men are now in the ring, and our ring announcer, Irwin Berson walks to ring center, let's join him.

BERSON—Ladies and Gentlemen . . . this is our main event . . . the mandatory eight count has been waived . . . scoring is on the 10-point must system . . . the first fight in the "All-Time Middleweight Tournament." Our dream officials are . . . the judges . . . Bernie Neary, John Crittendon, and Donald Softness . . . the timekeeper, Eric Blair . . . Counting for the knockdowns at the bell, Carl Kozlik . . . attending physicians, Carl Schuele and William Fultz . . . This fight is scheduled for 15 rounds . . . Introducing, in the white trunks, at 5 feet 6½ inches and 159 pounds the former welter and middleweight champion of the world from Canastota, N.Y., The Canastota Express . . . Carmen Basilio.

And his opponent, at 5 feet 8 inches and 160 pounds, from Sidi Bel Abbes, Algeria and Paris, France, The Tiger of Casablanca, Marcel Cerdan . . . Your referee, Ruby Goldstein.

ROUND ONE—Basilio feints with the left shoulder, Cerdan hooks a light left to the head. Cerdan sends a winging hook to the mouth. Basilio digs a right under the heart. Basilio dances up and down. Cerdan a gorgeous right to the face. Basilio is jarred but he is fighting back. Marcel rips a left to the ribs. Carmen misses a wild overhand right to the head. Basilio rakes the face with left, right, left, right. Nothing was damaging. Carmen hooks a right to the nose. A solid left to the side by Marcel. Carmen puts a left and right to the face and takes a left and right in turn. Cerdan blocks a bomb and ties Basilio up. Cerdan misses a left to the chin and takes a left and right to the head. Cerdan sends a solid hook to the body and blocks two rights by Basilio. Basilio has not landed one solid punch, and there's the bell.

ROUND TWO—Here's a left to the mouth by Basilio. Cerdan shoots a left to the body and misses a right to the head. Carmen, at him again, misses a hard left at the head. He follows with a right hand and misses that. They trade jabs. Here's Cerdan tying up Basilio. Cerdan moves right, then with a quick move, sends a torrid right to the mouth. It hurt Basilio. The game Basilio rushes the head, left and right. Now Cerdan, with a smashing left to the teeth, weaving to his right and his left rams home to the body. Basilio lands a left and right to the head. Cerdan is simply everywhere with left and right, left and right to the face and mouth. Cerdan raps the body with a right, then misses an uppercut at the chin. Cerdan blew in the heavier stuff and Carmen looked disgusted. Basilio leaps toward Marcel with a looping left. Marcel rips a vicious right to the jaw. Basilio misses a right at the mouth. Cerdan hammers the head twice which pops Basilio back a step. Basilio puts a right under the heart, misses two shots to the head, two lefts to the midsection.

ROUND THREE—Cerdan slips a left hook to the body. Basilio jabs at the face and scores. Cerdan comes forward, hooks the mouth. Cerdan sends a solid right to the chin. Basilio goes down . . . 3, 4 on one elbow. He's okay. The mandatory eight count is in play. That was sudden and it didn't seem that solid, but the first knockdown goes to Cerdan. He hit a nerve and low bridge. Cerdan bulls in, Basilio covering. Cerdan put short lefts and rights to the face. Basilio sinks a solid right to the body. Here's a left to the mouth by Marcel. Basilio winging from a deep crouch, rips the body with two solid hooks. Basilio home with a torrid right to the head. Marcel staggering and Basilio with that right again and Marcel is down. He's hurt . . . 3, 4, rising now. He'll make it, but that was the wallop of the fight. On the far side, Cerdan rallying. A left to the chin by Cerdan. Basilio is measuring him for the right, with his left lead way out. Cerdan bombs the body with lefts and rights. Basilio drives a left hook and right cross to the mouth of Cerdan, who return two solid left hooks. Basilio drives a brutal left to the head and Cerdan is down again. He's hurt again . . . 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, one knee, and up at nine. Carmen rips the body with lefts and rights as he swarms over Cerdan. Here's a hard right under the heart by Cerdan. Basilio puts a good right to the mouth at the bell.

ROUND FOUR—Marcel drives home a solid right to the head. Basilio is jarred again with a left hook to the midsection. Basilio misses a right to the mouth. Cerdan bulls Basilio back. Again Cerdan drives home a right to the head Basilio is driven back two steps. He looks hurt. Basilio misses a long left. Cerdan closes to the body. Here are two lefts pumped to the side by Cerdan. A brusing right under the heart by Cerdan. Cerdan is working like a machine. Basilio misses a left and right over the head. Cerdan scores again with a right to the mouth. Basilio, trying to counter, is tagged with a vicious right under the heart. Cerdan rips the head with a right and a bomb to the jaw and Basilio is on his back . . . 2, 3, a vicious left . . . it may be over, 6, 7, 8, no movement. That's it. Marcel Cerdan the marvelous Frenchman, knocks out Carmen Basilio.

EMILE GRIFFITH vs. KID McCOY

This is Murry Woroner at the fabulous Houston Astrodome for the second fight in the All-Time Middleweight Tournament. Tonight's match features one of the most savage men to ever enter the ring, the tricky Kid McCoy, and a guy described as a tornado when he's mad, Emile Griffith. Sixty thousand seats are filled with imaginary fans for this great dream match. And now here's the best blow-by-blow guy around, Guy LeBow.

GUY—Well, Murry, here we go again and let me tell you, it's a great kick to take this show on the road.

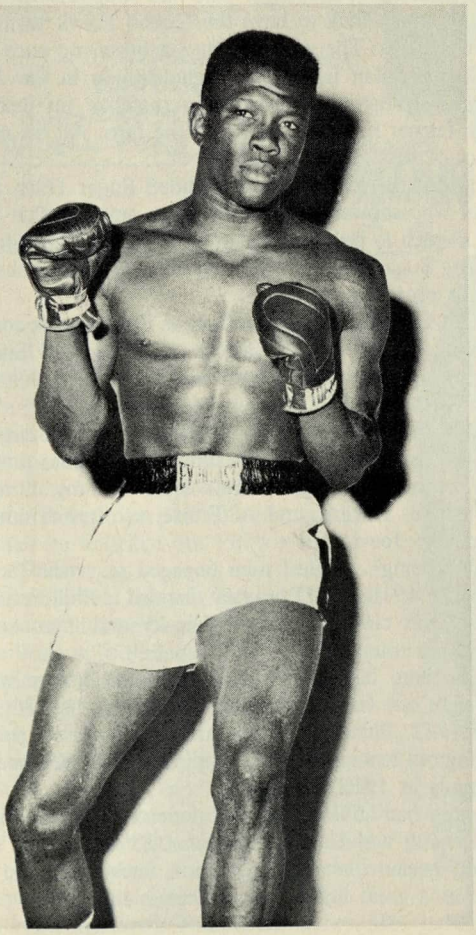
MURRY—Both men are now in the ring and that's a real mob scene in McCoy's corner. Ring announcer Irwin Berson signals toward the bell, so let's go up to the ring for the introductions.

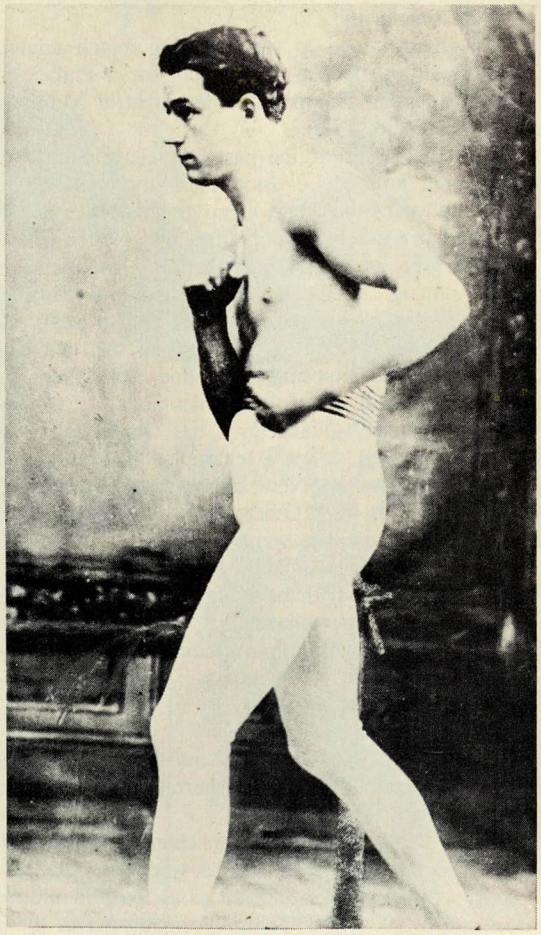
BERSON—Ladies and gentlemen, this is our main event, 15 rounds . . . the mandatory eight count will be in effect . . . the three-knockdown rule has been waived . . . scoring will be on the 10-point must system . . . The officials for tonight's fight . . . our judges, Jack Harris, Mickey Herskowitz and Don Klosterman . . . the timekeeper, Clark Nealon . . . counting for the knockdowns at the bell, Roy Hofheinz . . . the physicians in attendance, Bill Yeoman and Wally Lemm . . . our referee, Ruby Goldstein. Introducing, in the white trunks, at 5 feet 9 inches and 150½ pounds, former welter and middleweight champion of the world . . . Emile Griffith.

And his opponent, wearing black trunks, former three division contestant, and Hall of Famer, at 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds, the Real McCoy . . . Kid McCoy.

ROUND ONE—McCoy weaves in, catches a couple of shots on the hands. Emile jabs his face. McCoy tries a left to the body, but Griffith pulls back. Griffith hooks beautifully to the mouth. McCoy misses a haymaker, then tries a jab to the face, it's short. Griffith takes a left to the mouth and hooks hard to the nose. McCoy pumps a light left to the head, slides back, jabs the mouth, blocks and spins away.

ROUND TWO—They exchange jabs to the mouth. Griffith is tagged with two good jabs at the mouth. Griffith sends a solid right to the mouth of the Kid. McCoy dances back (Continued on page 33)





Emile Griffith (left) and Kid McCoy (right) met in the second contest of the dream tourney staged at the fabulous Houston Astrodome.

PHILLY'S FIGHT HISTORY FEATURES GREATS GALORE

By TED CARROLL

WHEN the gentle Quakers founded Philadelphia back in Colonial times they hardly could have foreseen that pugilism was to find such a welcome and enduring haven in the 'City of Brotherly Love.' As the site of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on that fateful July 4th, 1776, the city's place in history is forever secure. But notwithstanding the difference in importance, Philadelphia's spot in boxing's history is equally eminent.

The ring game has flourished there since the turn of the century, minus the spells of illegality which have interrupted boxing activity in places like New York and Chicago.

If one individual could be singled out most as responsible for Philadelphia's boxing durability it would have to be Herman "Muggsy" Taylor. The octogenarian promoter, still active after more than a half century of labor, became noted for the "All-Star" extravaganzas he put on in Philly in partnership with Bobby Gunnis back in World War I.

In the long years since, either solo, or in alliance with outside collaborators, "Muggsy" has held his position in the front rank of entrepreneurs. His most recent offering, in conjunction with Madison Square Garden, the Emile Griffith-Gypsy Joe Harris bout on August 4 in Philly, was a rousing success both artistically and financially.

The largest crowd to see a boxing match anywhere in the world—102,000 people—turned out for a Philadelphia presentation, the second Dempsey-Tunney fight at Municipal Stadium on September 23, 1926.

All of the greats of the past half century have appeared in Philadelphia in every division from flyweight to heavyweight. For many years, boxing was so popular in Philadelphia, that holiday fights—often on Christmas Day—were solid attractions.

In the great days of vaudeville, song-and-dance men scored heavily singing, "Tell them what I did to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but don't tell them what he did to me."

With a boxing tradition as strong as this, it's not surprising that the long and imposing list of fine Philadelphia fighters contains the names of outstanding champions.

In Joe Frazier, Quakertown has a superlative heavyweight who is recognized as world champion not only in his state of Pennsylvania, but in New York, Massachusetts, Maine and Rhode Island, as well. Other Philly titleholders whose recognition was more complete were:

Light heavyweights: Battling Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Harold Johnson and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

Middleweight: Joey Giardello.

Junior welterweight: Johnny Jadick.

Lightweight: Bob Montgomery.

Featherweight: Benny Bass.

Flyweight: Midget Wolgast.

Giardello was Brooklyn-born, but started his career in Philadelphia, did most of his boxing there and was identified with the city throughout his career.

Philly's four light heavyweight champions were all unusually clever men; genuine ring scientists who were masters of the art. Tommy Loughran was referred to as the "Phantom of Philly." At the age of 40, Harold Johnson remains one of the most skilled operatives in the ring.

Two of Philadelphia's greatest fighters, lefty Lew Tendler and old Jack Blackburn, never became champions. Tendler had the misfortune to be a contemporary of the great Benny Leonard, whom he met twice. He is invariably regarded as the best of the left-handed boxers and the superior of many more fortunate ones who became champions.

Blackburn, who was to become famous as the teacher of Joe Louis, was a rangy fellow who weighed only about 150 pounds but thought nothing of meeting and beating men 50 pounds heavier.

According to that venerable authority, Charlie Rose, Blackburn was one of the greatest boxers of all time. He was a protege of the late Billy McCarney, himself a Philadelphian and a fistic celebrity in his own right.

Since the end of the Second World War, Philadelphia fighters have endured the frowns rather than the smiles of fortune where ring titles were involved. Gil Turner was one of the best fighters ever produced in Philly, and one of the greatest of what the British call "value-for-money" fighters yet seen in the ring.

He faced Kid Gavilan for the welterweight title in Philly in 1952, as an undefeated challenger who had swept all before him. But it was his tough luck to have the Cuban Hawk turn in one of his greatest fights. The men fought a a blistering pace for 10 rounds before Gavilan halted the Philadelphian in the 11th in one of the most stirring championship matches yet held. Win or lose, Gil Turner never disappointed the fans. All his matches were classics of sustained action.

Philly's most brilliant prospects included Sugar Hart, a sleek welterweight who showed such talent as an amateur that he was considered a cinch to become a champion. But the good-looking, flossy dressing Sugar was too sweet to the ladies. This short circuited a most promising career.

Lightweight Len Matthews was another Philadelphia comer of recent vintage who fell by the wayside, as did Jimmy Soo, part Chinese lightweight who could both box and punch, but whose chin was pure china.

Thirty-odd years ago big Jack Gross looked like a genuine Jewish heavyweight hope, but he proved unable to solve the clever style of neighbor light heavyweight Tommy Loughran. Philly heavies Gus Dorazio and Al Ettore were tough nuts until they tangled with Joe Louis.

Many of the ring's greatest men engaged in crucial bouts in Quakertown. In 1918 Jack Dempsey dazzled a Philly crowd by swarming all over clever Battling Levinsky and then knocking him out in three rounds.

Rocky Marciano had to come from behind before winning the heavyweight title from Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round in Philly in 1952. Benny Leonard turned in a classic performance knocking out featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane there in three rounds in 1917.

Gene Tunney had an unhappy experience in the city. His bout with Jack Renault was halted and declared "no contest" in the fourth round because of lack of action back in 1923. Tony Canzoneri was a great fighter but Philadelphia's Johnny Jadick had his number. He twice defeated Canzoneri, winning the

junior welterweight championship from Tony in 1932.

Sugar Ray Robinson had some great moments in Philly rings. He knocked out Bobo Olson there in 1950 and turned in one of his most sparkling performances against Kid Gavilan there in 1949. In 1936 Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Phil Johnson and 14 years later he knocked out Phil's son Harold in a Philly ring.

Many observers thought Ezzard Charles had regained his title from heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia in 1952 but the judging officials thought otherwise. Back in the long ago—1907—Jack Johnson knocked out old Bob Fitzsimmons in two rounds in Philly. A couple of ring immortals, Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford fought six no-decision rounds there in 1910.

The ill luck which has trailed Philadelphia's better prospects struck again recently when welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris, a

(Continued on page 39)

PUNCH LINES

ANENT ELLIS-PATTERSON

SINCE the Ellis-Patterson fight in Sweden, with its highly controversial decision by referee Harold Valan, of New York, in favor of Ellis, fan mail directed to The Ring Magazine has been virtually limited to that contest.

With letters still coming in from all parts of the world, the total has reached 586. Never before in the nearly half century of Ring history was there so vehement a mass protest from the readers of this publication.

The mail breaks down to 506 protests against the decision, 45 in favor of Ellis, and 35 declaring for a draw.

The letters favoring Patterson run from the customary tenor of the dissident to the violent protest of the user of four-letter words.

Some attacks on the referee are absolutely unbridled. And all on the basis of what virtually every one of the 506 saw on television screens thousands of miles from the battle scene.

J. A. Delassis, Scranton, Pa., asks if The Ring is going to "investigate this matter further." The answer is that no investigation is possible in New York of a decision rendered in Sweden, and there accepted as official.

Curtis Vanderzoul, Waverly, N.Y., insists that Patterson could have lost after the seventh round only by a knockout.

FLOYD LOOKED WINNER

Harley Grantham, Corpus Christi, Tex. says, "The cameras certainly made it look like Patterson. But I have seen them fool the public in the past. I am willing to go with Valan."

Billy Verdan, Richmond, Va., writes, "I never go overboard on impressions of fights unless I have been at the ringside. I thought I saw a draw."

Kjell Trippestad, Oslo, Norway, favors Patterson and says "Floyd is No. 4, behind Liston, Frazier and Kirkman."

Baird B. Langworthy, Salem, Oregon, calls it "a travesty on justice." Walter Perkins, Manchester, N.H., writes, "Is there any way to reverse the decision?" The answer is, emphatically, "NO."

From Lodi, Cal., comes a letter with seven signatures—La Don Bader, Rick Russell, Loren Shively, John Drummond, Alex Kruger, Dan Angstead, Tony Boccia. They say, in unison, "Who ever saw so outrageous a decision? Patterson won 10 of the 15 rounds."

Other capsule quotes: "Valan must have been watching another fight. Horace Reid, Panama City, R.P."

"Must Floyd kill to win?" Jack Miller, York, Pa."

"Patterson won. He was very unlucky to lose Valan's decision. Karl Olof Hallman, Ostersund, Sweden."

"If the boxing world in general has anything against Patterson, let it be made known to all of us. George Van Gorden, Denver, Colo."

"I am thoroughly disgusted with professional boxing, after the decision against Patterson. Philip Hastings, St. Paul, Minn."

NEW YORK VOTE FOR VALAN

"Valan is an honest, qualified, knowledgable referee. To call a man a burglar on what a TV screen shows thousands of miles away hardly is true Americanism. Abe Burgdorf, New York."

"I am glad that both fighters were Negroes, and the phony issue of racism could not be raised after the decision. I thought Ellis won. Dewey Hampton, Chapel Hill, N.C."

"Before the fight I was all for Jimmy. After the first round I gave up on him. Jose Chavira, San Gabriel, Cal."

"I was infuriated at the unjust decision. I saw Ellis knocked down. He did not slip. Bill Walz, Monrovia, Cal."

From Long Beach, Cal. came a letter signed by 21 supporters of Patterson, who sent a protest to the WBA. They are Janet Britton, E. Wald, I. Church, F. Vogel, Allen Ravne, Edward Dixon, L. R. Britton, C. E. Atkinson, Paul Steiner, Marino Spinelli, Richard Marsell, Charles Rosenberg, Gerald Swindell, Donald Kathan, Nancy Loudermilk, Ben Baher, Camilo Perez, Joe Molina, Garrett Bean, and Larry Fein.

"Valan deserves the booby prize for the worst decision of 1968. Jeff Whishen, British Columbia, Canada."

"I am not saying it was not a close fight. But Patterson held a decisive edge. Louis Realbuto, Albany, N.Y."

"I was amazed that four unofficial decisions by experts in New York supported Valan. John Seller, El Monte, Cal."

"Our worst referees, and we have a lot of those cut eye experts, could not have outdone Valan. Henry Dickenson, Brighton, England."

SAW ELLIS WIN, CLOSE

"I am amazed at the way boxing fans have ripped Valan to pieces on the basis of a TV picture of a fight. I thought Ellis deserved a nod. Just that and not more. James J. Handy, London, England."

"Floyd won 12 to three. I have lost confidence in the WBA. Tommy Howard, Newport, N.C."

"It was with shock and disbelief that I heard Valan's decision. It was the most flagrant thing in my experience as a viewer of fights. James T. Farley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla."

And so it goes, on and on. If you wrote in about the decision and your name is not mentioned, forgive us. We have got to cut it short.

DOWNGRADES ELLIS AND QUARRY

I drive a truck for a living. I have a wife and four kids and supporting them against the tide of inflation is a terrible job. However, now and then I blow myself to a $10 seat at a fight.

I saw the Ellis-Quarry mess and I almost fell asleep. Ellis wouldn't fight and Quarry couldn't. When I saw Jerry blow his big chance in the thirteenth round I got sick to my stomach and felt like going out to the box office and asking for my money back. Promoter Chargin is a fair man and I believe he would have refunded my dough.

Quarry was off form. Ellis stuck to Dundee's orders and stayed out of the fight, making Quarry look like a sucker. Well, Jerry just didn't merely look like a sucker. He was.

If Ellis had tried to fight like that in New York he would have been chased out of the ring.

Anyway, my wife is delighted that it was so poor a fight because I have vowed not to pay another ten to see another highly touted, horrible imitation of a scrap. Johnny Paychek or Red Burman would have beaten them both.

Bob Denham
San Francisco, Cal.

KUDOS FOR THE RING RATINGS

Month after month you rated Frazier the No. 1 contender and I kept asking myself if The Ring had the right slant.

After seeing Ellis and Quarry on TV, I have to hand it to you. Your ratings were right, and they still are.

If Ellis and Quarry were to fight again I would not give it the time to watch them on TV, let alone pay for seeing them exchange missed swings.

I believe that Cassius Clay would have stopped Ellis and Quarry in five heats. I believe Joe Louis would have scared Ellis and Quarry out of the ring before the opening bell.

Actually I have no real beef because if I don't like these people fighting for Confederate bills, all I have to do is to turn them off.

Ellis will have to fight Frazier. Frazier will have to fight Ellis. They are professionals out for the dough. Let them call each other names for a while. And keep Ellis away from Clay's connections. He is a level headed guy and will stay away any way. But the situation has to be watched.

Joe Graney
Boston, Mass.

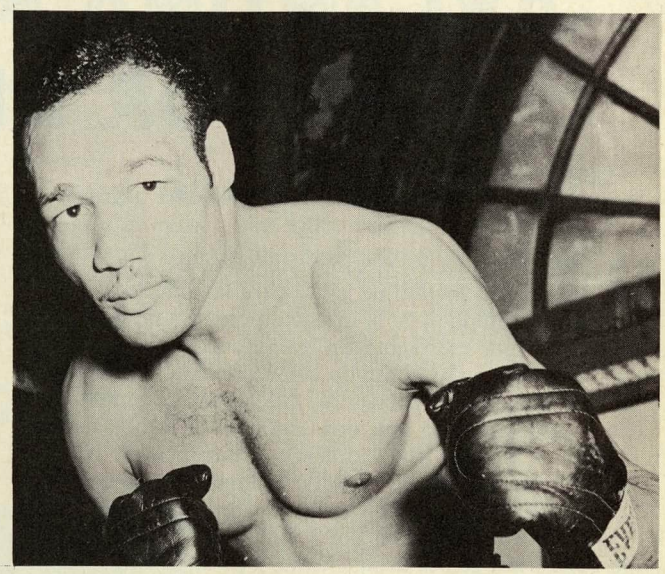
The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—A stunned crowd at the Portland, Me. Exposition building sat in amazement as popular George Johnson received a count of 22 by referee Pete Bennett before he stopped the bout in the sixth round. The action went like this: David Beckles, Trinidad, B.W.I., decked Johnson with a flurry of punches. The referee started the count and was up to six, but broke it off to force Beckles to a neutral corner. He then began the count for the second time, but stopped again to return Beckles to the neutral corner. He started the count for the third time and was up to nine when Johnson got to his feet. George then took a savage barrage to the body, which forced the referee to stop the contest. Fans in Portland will be telling their children for years to come that George slept here—not Washington, but Johnson.

Promoter Don Elbaum had four shows called off during the last two months due to injuries to boxers who were to headline his shows. Don canceled out of Toronto, Detroit, Milwaukee and Buffalo. He did manage to put on a bout in Akron, Ohio, between Nino Benvenuti, current middleweight king, and local boy Doyle Baird, which ended in a draw and cost Mr. Elbaum $17,000. Don proved one thing—if you're persistent enough you can lose money in boxing.

Milwaukee's light heavyweight hope, Karl Zurheide, is now handled by Perry Payne of Houston and Matt L. Baulie of Fond du Lac, Wis. . . . John Anderson of Fond du Lac applied for a promoter's license in his home town, and plans to run pro shows there in the near future . . . Juan Maldonado, flyweight contender of the past, died recently in San Francisco, Calif. . . . The WBA is again threatening junior welterweight king Paul Fujii, Honolulu, Hawaii, with forfeiture of his title if he doesn't defend it against Nicolino Loche, Argentina . . . Paul is still suffering from a back injury . . . New York Boxing Commissioner Edwin Dooley disclosed that the Mexican Federation of Boxing now recognizes Joe Frazier as heavyweight champion . . . Middleweight Doyle Baird, Akron, Ohio, is reputed to be the top choice of middleweight king Nino Benvenuti's brain trust for a title bout in Toronto, Canada, this spring . . . A new hip movie, "Head," has a guest appearance by former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston . . . The WBA announced it will hold a flyweight tournament to find a replacement for the retiring Horacio Accavallo of Argentina . . . It wants Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand whom The Ring recognizes as World Champion) against Raton Mojica, Nicaragua, and Jose Severino, Brazil, against Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan . . . What happened to Efren Torres, Mexico, who just licked Mojica? . . . Light heavyweight Jimmy James (Rosette) won his fourth straight on his comeback over heavyweight Gary Bates in Las Vegas . . . Fight manager Henry Onorato (Andrews) who handled heavyweight Nick Barone, died in Syracuse, N.Y. recently . . . Herbie Allen, former Rocky Mountain lightweight king, was elected to the "Fishing Hall of Fame" in ceremonies held in Tampa, Fla. . . . Former welterweight contender Chico Vejar is touring the country on behalf of the United Cerebral Palsy Association . . . Fresno, California heavyweight hope Mac Foster may come East in the near future . . . It's rumored that Baltimore, Md. has first call on him with a name opponent . . . Junior lightweight Len Kesey, Portland, Ore. is pulling a Lew Jenkins—he is a championship motorcycle racer . . . Tommy Long, Detroit, a lightweight of the Twenties, died recently . . . Bob Cleroux, ex-Canadian heavyweight champion, continued his comeback with a 10-round decision over Jean-Claude Roy in Montreal . . . Ex-WBA featherweight king Raul Rojas has moved up to the junior lightweight division . . . Former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson was a guest referee at an Olympic fund-raising amateur show . . . Heavyweight Jerry Quarry had the corset cast removed from his torso, and will resume training soon . . . British Empire bantamweight king Alan Rudkin has a pub lounge named after him . . . Jack Board, England, 65-year-old referee, retired last month after 48 years of service . . . Angelo Dundee, who manages WBA heavyweight champ Jimmy Ellis, is now the U.S. representative of Spain's European lightweight king Pedro Carrasco . . . Former welterweight contender and now Michigan athletic commissioner Chuck Davey lost his younger brother Bert recently . . . The Gila River Indians, citing their military and historical heritage, denied use of their reservation for the proposed Clay-Folley bout . . . Indian-givers! . . . Here's a new twist! Veteran fight manager Bobby Kirk just graduated nursing school at the young age of 54 . . . Lorenzo Pack, a heavyweight of the Forties, now owns the Packson Music Company in New York . . . New Orleans has a new fight promoter by the name of Jimmy White . . . Jimmy, a native New Yorker, was successful in his first show which starred welterweights Billy Backus and Johnny Brooks . . . Los Angeles promoter George Parnassus offered welterweight king Curtis Cokes $60,000 to defend his title against Jose Napoles, Mexico, in L.A. . . . Olympic heavyweight champion George Foreman will turn pro for Peers Management, Inc. . . . West Coast heavyweight Joey Orbillo underwent surgery for a knuckle injury . . . The Veteran Boxers Association of Northern California held its first annual dinner-dance. . . Attorney Nate Cohn served as master of ceremonies . . . California middleweight Jimmy Lester may come East in hope of getting some big bouts . . . Rumor has it that a once-rated southern fighter and his trainer-manager have split . . . It seems that the boxer couldn't put up with the trainer's rather strange tendencies . . . Former Alabama governor George Wallace once was an amateur boxing champion in his home state . . . Could be that George was one of the last of the white hopes . . . A heavyweight newcomer has a tough past to live down . . . He served a few years in prison for murder . . . WBA heavyweight king Jimmy Ellis will be out of action for a few months due to a badly broken nose, damage done by Floyd Patterson.



GEORGE JOHNSON

HAY VALORES DE BOXEO EN ARGENTINA PERO, NECESITA MAYOR DEPURACION

Por PEDRO GALIANA

RAMON LaCRUZ, el campeón welter de Sud América, falló en su intento de ganar para la América Latina la corona mundial de la división; pero, eso no quere decir que esta derrota represente un golpe duro al boxeo argentino . . . Sin presentar el asunto como disculpa, "El Matador" descubrió, después del encuentro, que desde el segundo round había estado peleando con una lesión en el brazo derecho, razón por la cual no pudo utilizarlo debidamente . . . Y ésa es el arma decisiva que le permitió acumular un record de 80 victorias con solo 5 derrotas en los cuadriláteros sureños . . . 61 de esas victorias fueron por knock out . . . Y Ramón no pudo aplicar sus golpes debidamente, a pesar de que el mismo campeón Curtis Cokes, admitió, después de la pelea de New Orleans, que en dos o tres ocasiones sintió bien la fuerza del as argentino.

¿Hay material en Argentina para que el boxeo pueda considerarse debidamente establecido en la tierra de Luis Angel Firpo . . .? Todos los informes que recibimos de Buenos Aires nos permiten asegurar que si, y como los informes son valiosos, nos apoyamos firmemente en ellos para pensar que Argentina ocupa, después de Méjico, el mejor lugar del pugilismo en la América Latina.

Julio Ernesto Vila, que mantiene firme contacto con todas las actividades pugilísticas del Plata, nos proporciona los detalles que buscamos, y de acuerdo con la información recibida, éste es el estado del boxeo en la tierra del bandoneón:

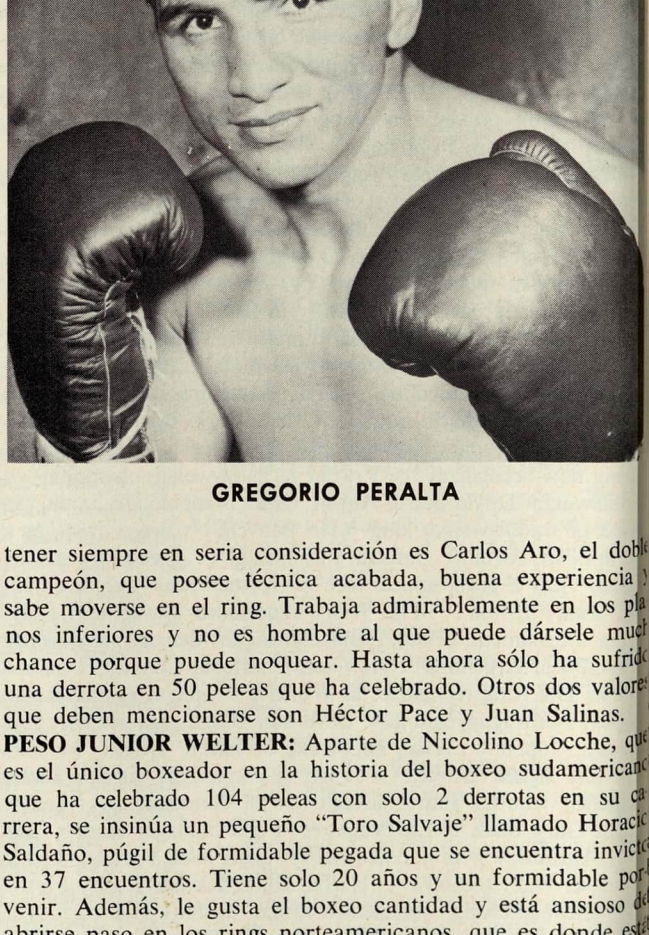
PESO MOSCA: Horacio Accavallo, pese a sus 34 años, no está acabado ni cosa que se le parezca. Tiene una importante pelea revancha con el chileno Germán Luco y debe mantenerse en primera línea por algún tiempo más. Otro valor: José Severino, aunque le falta cierto fogueo internacional, tiene 32 peleas celebradas y solo 2 derrotas, lo que significa que no es ningún novato del ring.

PESO GALLO: (Bantam) En realidad, por Sud América no hay un peso gallo que tenga verdadera calidad. Quizás a esto se deba que Valentín Galeano, el valiente paraguayo, conocido por Kid Pascualito, sigue siendo el rey de la división por la América del Sur.

PESO PLUMA: El mejor de todos es el campeón sudamericano, el chileno Godfrey Stevens, que tiene 64 peleas celebradas y solo 4 reveses sufridos. En Argentina avanza de modo firme Luis Romo, y logra impresionantes exhibiciones el ex-campeón del Sur, Jorge Ramos. Dentro de la América del Sur, parece que el Caraqueño Pedro Gómez, de Venezuela, es el que mejores condiciones presenta.

PESO LIVIANO JUNIOR: Una figura grande en la división es Carlos Cañete, doble campeón, que a pesar de sus 28 años sigue imponiéndose de modo convincente en los rings. Tiene 79 peleas celebradas y solo ha sido derrotado 3 veces. Pega muy fuerte y depende más de su ataque que de su defensa. 51 de sus victories han sido por la vía del sueño, lo cual da una idea bastante exacta del enorme punch que posee.

PESO LIVIANO: Un hombre que la cronica pugilística debe tener siempre en seria consideración es Carlos Aro, el doble campeón, que posee técnica acabada, buena experiencia y sabe moverse en el ring. Trabaja admirablemente en los planos inferiores y no es hombre al que puede dársele mucha chance porque puede noquear. Hasta ahora sólo ha sufrido una derrota en 50 peleas que ha celebrado. Otros dos valores que deben mencionarse son Héctor Pace y Juan Salinas.



GREGORIO PERALTA

PESO JUNIOR WELTER: Aparte de Niccolino Locche, que es el único boxeador en la historia del boxeo sudamericano que ha celebrado 104 peleas con solo 2 derrotas en su carrera, se insinúa un pequeño "Toro Salvaje" llamado Horacio Saldaño, púgil de formidable pegada que se encuentra invicto en 37 encuentros. Tiene solo 20 años y un formidable porvenir. Además, le gusta el boxeo cantidad y está ansioso de abrirse paso en los rings norteamericanos, que es donde está siempre la buena escuela del deporte. Horacio Saldaño es otro contendiente de empuje. Lo mismo que el brasileño Joao Henrique, que mantiene su invicto en 22 peleas que ha celebrado, aunque es un muchacho que teniendo condiciones por arrobas, pelea muy espaciado. En Argentina hay dos buenos prospectos en Juan Aranda y Luis Horacio Cabral. Los dos tienen condiciones. Los dos lucen bien y los dos deben mejorar grandemente.

PESO WELTER: Pese a su derrota frente a Curtis Cokes, Ramón LaCruz sigue siendo la figura principal de Argentina. En esa pelea de New Orleans no pudo *(Continued on page 32)*

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

UP and down Broadway one runs into many figures in our boxing game. One is the likable 59-year-old member of the Madison Square Garden matchmaking staff, Anthony Francis "Duke" Stefano, who was born in Greenwich Village and was brought up in Weehawken, N.J.

A 1927 Golden Glover he was in the navy in World War II. Started his career as matchmaker in 1945 and booked for more clubs than any other matchmaker we know of.

Here's the parade: Newark Laurel Gardens; last two years of boxing at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, with the Monahan Brothers; White Plains County Center; Jersey City Gardens; Meadowbrook Bowl in Newark; Moose Hall in Trenton; Union City State Garden; Sunnyside in L.I. City; St. Nicholas Arena and, finally, in the Garden.

Currently he also is matchmaker for the world's smallest boxing club, Plaza Arena, in Secaucus, N.J., seating 800, always a turnaway. Developed many boxing stars, among his latest: Frank DePaula, "Irish" Pat Murphy and Chuck Wepner. If a man is a boxer, "Duke" knows his history.

* * *

The Lambs Club had to turn away 500 at the "Lambast" night for Jack Dempsey. It was a wonderful show, with the theatrical world doing its bit. Harry Hershfield and his sidekick from "Can You Top This," Senator Ford, were among the good-natured hecklers of the honored guest.

M.C. Jack Waldron, another biggie from the club, handled the two-hour affair with class. "Yours Truly" had a short session with the champion. The Lambs are talking up another Dempsey night.

* * *

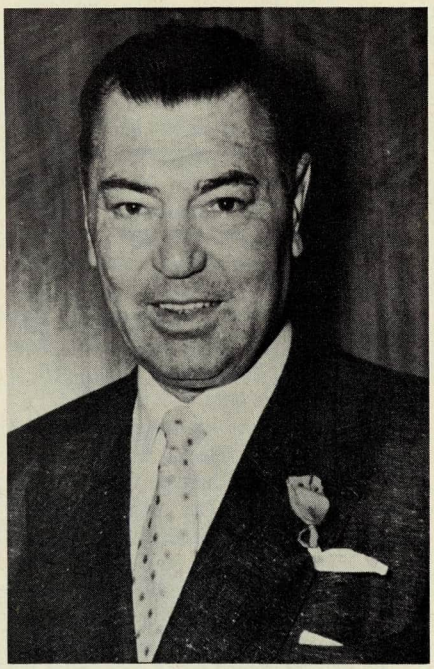
C.W. Post College, Brookville, L.I., had a splendid turnout of boxing greats, headed by Floyd Patterson, at their shindig to raise funds for the Olympic athletes. Among those we introduced besides the former two-time heavyweight king, were Kid Gavilan, Petey Scalzo, Paul Berlenbach, Willie Pep, Tony Zale, Joey Giardello and Jose Torres. Others were Billy Graham, Ruby Goldstein, and Charley Varre.

* * *

Ben Jeby, former middleweight title holder, associated with Ring No. 8 Veteran Boxers, now is employed by New York as Building Department plumbing expert. He's living at 140 Fulton St., Brooklyn, married to Evelyn, has two married children, Kenny and Joannie, and is grandfather of three girls.

* * *

Al Lang, veteran fight manager from Valley Stream, Long Island, was an amateur boxer and also played semi-pro football with the Valley Stream Red Riders. Lang, who boxed as an amateur, at one time managed Sonny Horne, middleweight from Niles, Ohio, as well as his brother Roland, who was a welter, Indian Gomez, the Cuban middleweight, and in his final fights Gunner Barlund, originally managed by the late Paul Damski.



JACK DEMPSEY

His father Isadore was the founder of Lang's Department Store, which has been in business for 75 years. Lang has his own gymnasium in Lynbrook, L.I. Among his new fighters is Donato Taduano, from Montreal, Canada, 1967-68 Golden Gloves middleweight champion, member of the Canadian Olympic team. He's co-manager of Taduano with Roger Larivie, Canada.

* * *

Now and then on Broadway I run into Phillie Terranova, former NBA featherweight king, who has deserted the Bronx for Astoria. His brother Frankie, who fought as a feather and lightweight, still lives in the Bronx, while brother Jack, a lightweight, now makes his home in Corona, L.I.

* * *

Peter Fuller, Cadillac representative in Boston, comes to town to take in the Garden fights. Told us his former heavyweight, Tom McNeeley, who is a member of the Bay State Boxing Commission is one of his outstanding salesmen. Peter, who still hopes to find a good fighter, says his son Peter, Jr., one of seven, who is 12 years old, would like to be a fighter.

* * *

Ran into Syd Peskin, welterweight who boxed in the 1930s, and was managed by K.O. Phil Kaplan. Syd says he's interested in a bar in Atlantic City. Peskin told me of the passing of Charley Bedami, the Yorkville lightweight, a good competitor in the 1930s, who suffered a heart attack at the age of 55. He fought draws with Ambers and Larkin.

* * *

In Dempsey's, they were talking of Billy Hogan, a welter managed by the late Gus Wilson, who came to America when Georges Carpentier sailed over . . . Gus later was also trainer to Jack Dempsey. In the old days, when Hogan came to the Ridgewood and other New York clubs, he invariably brought several busloads of admirers with him and they whooped it up. Hogan is the owner of 59 Diner, West Nyack. Old cronies welcomed.

* * *

Never did Kid Gavilan, former welter champion, experience such a heart-warming reception as he got when he came back and made his appearance in the Garden. The man who had 143 professional bouts, with a record of 103 wins, 30 defeats and six draws, retained his smile and good nature.

* * *

Jimmy O'Connor, who always does nice things for people, honored four octogenarians in Jack Dempsey's restaurant with a luncheon. The guests were Ned Brown, 86, Charley Rose, 82, Phil Rosen, 80, your reporter, 82. It was also the birthday of Pearl Barton, who loves boxing, hockey, basketball and all sports, and who is a close friend of all the honored guests. Dempsey's was ajitter as Jack, Tommy Loughran and Ruby Goldstein paid their respects. Also sitting in was K.O. Phil Kaplan.

* * *

Ran into Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, for-

(Continued on page 39)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 30)

hacerse realmente justicia, aunque no puede negarse que se enfrentó con un hombre que tiene más experiencia y técnica más depurada.

La pelea Cokes-LaCruz ha servido para demostrar la necesidad que hay de que los boxeadores de la América Latina, especialmente los que pelean más al Sur, experimenten mayor cruce con los pugilistas norteamericanos. Hay muy buen material de boxeo en la América Latina, pero, los muchachos están faltos de técnica, y únicamente el cruce con los mejores hombres de Norteamérica puede facilitarles la habilidad que necesitan para imponerse . . . LaCruz retornará, porque solo tiene 29 años, y cuando lo haga tendrá experiencia sufiiciente para hacerse sentir.

PESO MEDIANO JUNIOR: Esteban Osuna, que dió una buena pelea a Luis Manuel Rodríguez, es uno de los mejores valores de la América del Sur. Pero, repetimos con Osuna lo que hemos dicho con otros elementos argentinos y sudamericanos. Les hace falta más cruce internacional. De modo que si los promotores americanos les proporcionan el chance, no solo tendrán material de colorido, sino que podrán mejorar el standard pugilístico de los muchachos.

PESO MEDIO: Carlos Monzón, que tiene 26 años, con record de 60 victorias y 3 derrotas en 63 encuentros que ha celebrado, tiene punch suficiente para voltear a cualquiera. Recientemente dió cuenta de Douglas Huctley. Y aunque no tiene bonito estilo, es un valor positivo, que sabe desenvolverse en el ring. Tiene un empate con Briscoe, a pesar de que lució ganador.

Un prospecto que todos deben seguir con interés es Jorge Víctor Ahumada, que está invicto en 6 peleas que ha celebrado como profesional. Se impuso en los Juegos Panamericanos de Winnipeg, y desde entonces ha estado peleando como profesional, demonstrando clase estelarísima. Debe mejorar por días. Y debe ser peligroso en la división. También lucen buenas figuras, Juan Aguilar y Antonio Aguilar. Este último muy técnico, pero, tiene la desventaja de que no posee gran punch.

PESO SEMI-PESADO: Gregorio Peralta es un hombre que todos los fanáticos le conocen. Pero tiene 33 años y eso le hace un poco viejo ya. Solo ha sido vencido 5 veces en su larga carrera que comprende 77 peleas. Tiene problemas con el peso. Y como completo no parece ser el mismo hombre. Su hermano más chico, Avenamar, que solo tiene 25 años, parece progresar por días y cuenta con clase para resultar una figura de interés. Ha celebrado ya 43 peleas y solo ha sido derrotado una vez. Dos buenos prospectos son: Adolfo Jorge Cardozo, que está invicto en 10 matches y Miguel Angel Páez, tiene clase nacional.

PESOS PESADOS: Ringo es lo mejor de Argentina y nada más. Alberto Lovell se hace esperar demasiado. Le ganó a Leslie bien, pero la pelea no fué muy vistosa. Tiene 26 años y solo ha sido derrotado una vez en 27 peleas. Corletti está ahora por tierras americanas, y busca abrirse paso. Pero, no tiene punch y esto, en su peso es fatal.

La verdadera sensación de Argentina es Horacio Saldaño. Estuvo en New Orleans, cuando la presentación de Ramón LaCruz frente a Curtis Cokes, y ofreció una demonstración de empuje que dejó a toda la crítica americana satisfecha. Acaba de cumplir los 21 años. Y es uno de esos muchachos que sale a fajarse de principio a fin. Gusta y como tiene condiciones, debe progresar.

¿Opinión general del boxeo argentino? No está mal, aunque necesita mucho de cruce con los ases americanos para acostumbrarse a la técnica moderna del box a fin de dar mejores peleas frente a los campeones americanos.

Little Whips Mazz But Referee And EBU Don't Concur

ROME, Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi, junior middleweight "champion" of the world, and Freddie Little, of Las Vegas, will meet again for the title, which the EBU has declared open and vacant, and yet neither open nor vacant.

One of the dizziest decisions yet delivered in a championship fight came from Herbert Tomser, a referee imported from West Germany.

There were 14,000 fans at the fight, in which Little gave Mazz a thorough trouncing and, by American rules, knocked him out as the Italian did not come out for round nine.

However, Tomser, who would not meet the press after his odd verdict, insisted that it was "No Contest."

For 48 hours officials of the EBU debated over this decision and then solved their dilemma by declaring the title vacant, and yet closed to the winner of a rematch between Mazz and Little.

American fans will find it virtually impossible to understand either Tomser's decision or the EBU solution.

Tomser stopped the fight as the bell rang for the ninth round. Under EBU rules, which should be repealed, if a fight is stopped at midpoint for fistic reasons it is No Contest. If stopped at midpoint by the doctor, it is a TKO.

Tomser stopped the brawl after the midpoint, but he insisted that "for me" eight rounds made half of 15.

Jim Deskin, of Las Vegas, member of the WBA Championship Committee, was at the fight and said that it had been stopped by the doctor and this was a TKO against Mazzinghi, with a title for Little, 32-year-old school teacher.

Mazzinghi expressed disgust with his showing and, apparently, with the Tomser verdict, and said it was a fight that he wanted re-fought.

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2. Mail subscriptions	5,618	5,712
C. Total Paid Circulation	107,654	110,380
D. Free Distribution(including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	732	510
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	108,386	110,890
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	89,633	90,245
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	198,019	201,135

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Janet R. Chase
Business Manager

ALL-TIME MIDDLEWEIGHT TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 25)

as Griffith misses a followup. McCoy takes a right to the body. Griffith and McCoy exchange lefts. Emile follows with a good hook to the head knocking McCoy off stride. McCoy stings a jab to the face.

Round THREE—McCoy misses a jab to the face. McCoy is in at the body with two light hooks. Emile scores with a left jab. McCoy puts a right to the body. Griffith tears back from a angle. McCoy hooks the body, slices off to the left. McCoy scores with a left to the face.

ROUND FOUR—McCoy jabs the head and takes a left jab in turn. McCoy blocks a hook from the left. Griffith hooks hard to the head. McCoy pumps a left to the body. Emile throws a wild right over McCoy's head. McCoy misses a right to the midsection and they fall against each other on the ropes. Griffith is bleeding at the left eye. McCoy hooks the head with a right. Griffith puts a left and right to the body. McCoy stabs the eye. Griffith sends a right hand blast to the head of McCoy and scores well. They trade left jabs. They exchange rights to the body.

ROUND FIVE—Here's McCoy with a jab to the head. Emile is short with a right counter. Griffith brings up a smart left to the mouth. McCoy pushes him bouncing lefts along the ribs. Here's Emile with a beautiful right to the head. McCoy jabs the eye. Griffith is back again with the right counter and grazes McCoy's face. Griffith left jab, right hook to the body. He caught McCoy between steps on perfect timing. McCoy dances left. McCoy stops, jabs again and Griffith has him in range. Here's a beautiful right to the mouth and left to the body by Griffith as McCoy dances back to the ropes.

ROUND SIX—McCoy lands a jab to the eye. There's that blood again. Griffith rips a hard right to the mouth and a left to the body. McCoy puts a left and right to the head. McCoy's defense is excellent. Emile misses a left to the face and puts a light right to the body. McCoy jabs the nose. Another jab scored but here's Emile ripping another right over the left to McCoy's head. Griffith hooks a left to the head.

ROUND SEVEN—Griffith puts a right to the head. Griffith is short with a right to the body. McCoy fires a left hook, right hook combination, Emile ties him to the ropes in a neutral corner. Here's a solid right to the mouth by Griffith. McCoy tries a left and right to the head. Emile jabs the mouth. Emile misses the right cross, takes a light left to the head. Emile and McCoy trade left jabs again and circle. McCoy stabs the left out and again Griffith powers a hard right to the head. Griffith puts a left and right to the body. Griffith blocks a body attack. McCoy jabs the face and targets the cut eye. A trade of jabs and there's the bell.

ROUND EIGHT—Emile stabs out the left hand, misses a jab to the face. Emile pushes forward on McCoy, misses a hook to the head. They circle to my left. McCoy feints the left, moves right. McCoy jabs the face brutally hard. Griffith counters with a right over the jab. Griffith lands at the body with both hands. McCoy plants a left hook to the side. Griffith scores with a left hook. McCoy scores with two jabs to the mouth. Emile's short with a hook to the head.

ROUND NINE—Griffith leads with a right to the body. McCoy whips a left and right to the head. Griffith with a solid hook to the face. McCoy ducks a left to the head and tries to work inside. Griffith puts a left and right to the body. McCoy misses a right to the head. A jab to the nose by McCoy. Griffith stings his face in turn. They move to a clinch at the bell.

ROUND TEN—McCoy zips two lefts. McCoy hunting Griffith, pushing off his shoulders with both hands. Griffith hooks the body with his right and is bleeding at the other eye. Both are bleeding now. McCoy's corkscrew punching has done its job. Griffith hooks the head. He takes a right to the body from McCoy and they fall into a clinch. McCoy whistles two stabbing left jabs to the face again. Griffith ducks a left and scores with a solid right to the mouth. McCoy catches Griffith with another two jabs to the mouth, then takes him fall into a clinch. Griffith takes a right to the head.

ROUND ELEVEN—Emile hooks a left to the face and jams McCoy back to the ropes. McCoy scores with a left to the face, but here's Emile with a solid right to the mouth of McCoy. Griffith with a left and right to the body. Griffith hammers a hook to the mouth. Griffith a solid jab to the face. McCoy stabs hard, scoring twice as he moves away. McCoy is blocked in a try to the body again. McCoy jabs the face. Here's Emile with a solid right to the jaw and a left hook that beats McCoy's counter. McCoy jabs to the mouth and looks to clinch. Emile puts a jab and follow-up hook to the head. He takes a right to the mouth from McCoy at the bell.

ROUND TWELVE—Here's McCoy scoring with a left hook-right hook combination. McCoy racks Griffith's head with left and right hooks. Griffith shoots a good left to the face. Griffith misses a left to the body and they move into a clinch. McCoy buzzes around Emile, feints the left, here's a good right to the face. Griffith misses a good right hand to the face. McCoy whams a countering hook. McCoy, a sparkling right to the face.

ROUND THIRTEEN—McCoy misses a left at the head. Griffith puts a light jab to the head, and gets stung with two quick ones at the face. Here's Griffith with a straight right to the mouth. McCoy puts a left and right to the body. Griffith rams McCoy with a long right to the head. McCoy hooks a left to the face. Griffith takes a jab on the nose, moves left and is stung again and again by the corkscrew punch of McCoy.

ROUND FOURTEEN—McCoy misses a short left over the head. Griffith leaps with a solid right to the head. Emile tries a left and right to the body. Griffith again leaping at McCoy who blocks the Griffith thrust. Griffith is all over McCoy, pounding his left to the midsection. Griffith jabs the face and takes a light jab to the head. Griffith, a left hook to the mouth and then sends a left screaming to the face. Griffith plows home an overhand right which shakes McCoy at the knees. McCoy puts a jab to the nose. Griffith sends two quick lefts to the face. A left hook to the head by Griffith and they tie each other up.

ROUND FIFTEEN—They exchange jabs. Griffith fires a solid jab to the mouth. He takes a stinging left on the face and trades two more with McCoy. Griffith with a left and right to the midsection. Griffith charges McCoy to the ropes. McCoy takes a left and right to the heart, McCoy throws two snapping jabs to the face that must be blinding Griffith. With blood pouring from both eyes, Emile leaps to McCoy at the ropes. Emile batters his head with 'eft and right. Here's Griffith trying for a kayo. He brings up a right to the head. Griffith misses a left to the head, and takes two merciless darts to the face. He streams blood. But Griffith's attack is irresistible. Griffith, a brutal right to the head. Griffith plows a murderous left to the head. McCoy gives way. Griffith lands a right to the body. McCoy hooks to Griffith's head. Griffith takes a left and another left to the body. Griffith plants a left to the ribs and a right under the heart. Griffith and McCoy both absolutely worn and battered. McCoy still jabbing away at those eyes and Griffith ripping the body.

BERSON—Ladies and gentlemen . . . the computer scores . . . 141 points for McCoy . . . 145 points for Griffith . . . the winner . . . Emile Griffith.

Hayward Gets Nod, Griffith Lands One Vote From Judge

By ARCHIE PIROLLI

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Did Stanley Kitten Hayward actually beat Emile Griffith in their 10-round fight here, and drive the former middleweight champion out of the No. 1 contender spot?

Or did Griffith find himself the victim of error and suffer a damaging decision which Hayward did not quite earn?

These questions were left dangling after the Associated Press had ruled the fight a 48 to 43 affair in favor of Griffith.

Hayward, hitherto rated No. 6 as a welterweight, came in at 155 pounds. Griffith weighed 156.

Referee Zack Clayton called it 47-46 for Hayward. So did judge Lou Tress.

Judge Jack Styes saw Griffith win, 47-44.

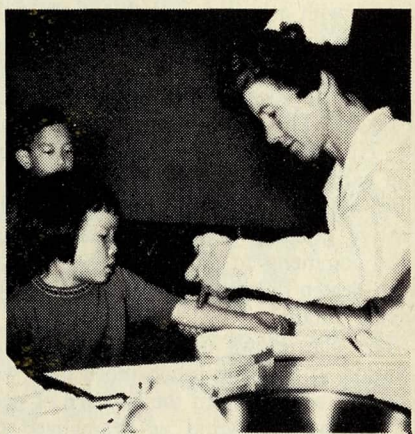
It was a situation which appeared to call for a rematch, perhaps in New York.

Hayward's decision resulted in his being shifted to the middleweight ratings, and dropped Griffith below Don Fullmer, now middleweight contender No. 1.

Dana And Beard, Old Time Battlers, Go West

HOUSTON, Tex.—Boxing people were saddened by the passing of several fellow members of the fraternity in recent months. Art Dana, a long-time fight man who promoted in Texas, died of a heart attack.

Cancer claimed former lightweight standout Lou Beard, who won many a fight. Lou, who drove a taxi in Houston in recent years, was active during the 1930s.



A Matter of Life and Breath

This child is getting a tuberculin test. Tuberculin testing finds TB. Your Christmas Seal association encourages tuberculin testing as part of its fight against TB.

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY

N.Y. STAGE SMASH REVIVES JOHNSON-WILLARD MYSTERY

(Continued from page 7)

share of the loot, all in $500 bills, before taking the dive.

They say that when he received the signal from his wife, a waved handkerchief, that all was well, he went through with his side of the bargain, took a punch to the midsection, one to the jaw, and relaxed on the canvas.

The question has never been settled. In 1916 Johnson, in need of funds, sold a confession to Nat Fleischer for $250. It can be read elsewhere in this magazine. Fleischer states that Johnson later repudiated the confession but that he had needed the money, and that no one was likely to purchase a statement to the effect that he had lost honestly.

According to Fleischer, Jack intended to sell his confession to the Morning *World,* and The Ring Editor purchased it to suppress it, since Jack admitted it was not true.

Which is the real story of the fight? Was Jack's confession a fake?

Checking into the facts always has indicated that Willard was free of any connection with a barney and that if the fight had been fixed it was all on Johnson's side.

Johnson was his own worst enemy. How many champions would sell a confession of fakery? This is not the mark of the martyr. His disregard for normal sportsmanship exhibited in a ring was the cause of much antagonism by blacks and whites. His derisive gestures to opponents as well as vocal comments to opponents when he had them beaten did little to endear him to the boxing public.

The play blows up the importance of Johnson in his time much more than was true. He was far from the concern of people around the world as dramatized by Sackler.

The world was in a war and Johnson was not front page. He was sports page news. If any single man was responsible for molding opinion against Johnson it was Jack London. In a newspaper series he characterized Johnson as a boxer with contempt for his fellow man, as the man with "the golden smile." By pointing out how Johnson taunted his opponents, London put the finishing touches to an already besmirched career. London's book was the fuel that fed a fire of anti-Johnson feeling.

In an attempt to gain evidence as to the guilt or innocence of Johnson in his loss to Willard, I went to a good friend, Jim Jacobs, whose collection of fight films is unsurpassed. He ran off the footage of the blow by blow fight at Havana.

Watching the film makes it hard to believe that Johnson was anything but serious in attempting to win. The blow which knocked him out was a right hand that carried a bomb. As he fell to the canvas Johnson entwined his arms about the body of Willard, attempting to maintain his feet, and almost dragged Jess to the canvas with him.

Why would a man throwing a fight hold on to his antagonist? Is it not more logical that he would fall right to the canvas?

Pictures on these pages which have been taken from the movie have never before been published. In Johnson's confession, he calls attention to his keeping his arms up high over his eyes to protect them from the sun. He felt safe to do so since the only still shot that found its way out of Cuba was the one seen by all sports fans, with his arm high over his eyes, next to the last photo on these pages. But our last photo shows how his arm relaxed and fell on his head, how his legs dropped flat to the canvas.

Johnson had said that he kept his legs off the canvas because it was so hot. Our picture, the last of the series on these pages, never seen before, shows Johnson relaxed with his legs pressed hard against the hot canvas.

Our conclusion is that Johnson lost his bout with Willard fair and square. He lost because he was in poor physical condition and because he was on the receiving end of a knockout punch.

In 1946 Johnson died as he had lived, with gusto and style. He crushed the life out of his body on a North Carolina road by bashing his car into a bridge abutment at a speed far above the legal limit.

Just prior to his last trip he paid a visit to The Ring office. His "golden smile" and his black beret, worn at a jaunty angle, made it hard to believe that this man was on his financial uppers. His sole support at the time was his association with a flea circus on New York's 42nd Street.

Nothing daunted the spirit of L'il Artha as he entertained us by showing his famous stance and how he caught blows with his open hands. He admitted with Johnsonian modesty that he was the best fighter of all time and felt that he could best the new crop of heavyweights with ease.

"Heavyweights who have come along since my time don't know how to defend themselves properly," he said.

He found fault with almost all the top notchers. He charged that Joe Louis held his left too low, Braddock couldn't punch, Max Baer had only a right hand, Conn wasn't strong enough, Primo Carnera was only a "big man" who clubbed, Max Schmeling, "had a good right hand but was a poor defensive fighter."

He had nice words to say about Ezzard Charles, who he felt was one of the best of the younger crop. He was kind to Jack Dempsey: "He had a good punch to the heart and head, a real tough man, that Jack, but not as good as I was in keeping the other man from hitting him."

In contrast with "The Great White Hope," in which Johnson speaks with a Dixie accent, the true Johnson spoke faultless English.

He was a man of stature, a man with a natural love of high life, a man who lived for himself and his pleasures and cared little for the problems of his race. Everything about Johnson was colorful . . . he was a champion, and from his intelligent wide-open eyes to his proud demeanor, he never left any doubt that the world should know that he was just that . . . The Champion.

He relished the picking by Nat Fleischer of him as the best heavyweight of all time. Johnson as a fighter or a man was to be reckoned with . . . a man not soon forgotten.

EASY WINNER OVER LaCRUZ, COKES EYES BENVENUTI

(Continued from page 15)

Ramon was warned by the referee for butting in the sixth round and for a low blow in the ninth.

LaCruz blamed an injury to his left arm. He said he hurt his arm in the first round.

Ramon contended that the champ hit him with one blow that hurt, but that otherwise he was in good condition and took Cokes' punches with no trouble.

"He never landed any good punches," Cokes remarked, "so I don't know how strong a puncher he is. I had three opportunities to put him out but was not able to follow up.

"I hit LaCruz with a right to the rib in the third; an uppercut in the seventh and a right to the body in the ninth, but missed the follow up.

"He confused me all right, I like a fighter to come at me . . . Ramon didn't."

A total of 5127 fans paid a gross $34,570, and a net of $29,470.

Cokes was 9 to 5 but he looked like a 1-5 shot.

Jerry Pellegrini, New Orleans favorite returned to the ring in a special tenner with Cassius Greene, stablemate of Cokes, and chalked up an easy victory. It was Pellegrini's first start since being handed his first kayo by Pete Toro several months ago.

Pelly had to survive a fourth-round knockdown. This he did and managed to take the play away from Greene for the remainder of the battle. Both fighters weighed 149. Referee Pete Giarrusso and judge Lucien Joubert scored it 6-3-1, while judge Eddie Brown saw it 7-3.

In another 10-rounder, Willie Warren, 159, Corpus Christi, Tex., won narrowly over Carlos Salinas, 161, Argentina.

Willie Lee, 207, scored a fourth-round TKO over Beau Williford, 234, North Carolina, who was making his pro debut. Referee Jefferson stopped the bout in 1:0[illegible] of the fourth.

Joe Cokes, 155¾, Dallas, the 21-year-old brother of Curtis, stopped Freddie Calaway, 159¼, in 2:10 of the second round.

FLEISCHER BOUGHT CONFESSION BUT DIDN'T BELIEVE IT

(Continued from page 9)

the goat. Sure, I got paid well for what I did, but they never would have got me to go through with this for any amount of money, had I not believed they would get me out of my difficulties and enable me to go back to my native land.

No one but Curley, Frazee and I knew what arrangements had been made by us. I didn't tell my wife about it until the morning of the fight and then I confided in her and informed her of her part of the plot—the collection of the money still due me, and the signals that would enable me to know that she had been paid in full and that I could let Willard win. I can never forget how sad she was, but she went through with it.

Curley had paid me my fight percentage before I had left the hotel. No one knew the money was there for safe keeping. I told my wife to watch at the ringside and that when I signalled her, she should go to the box office to collect from Curley the remainder of what was due me. Then she was to return and nod to me after which I would finish the plot.

Delay in paying the promised extra money was due to an incomplete count at the box office but at the end of the twenty-fourth round, Mrs. Johnson nodded that all was well and at the end of the twenty-fifth I signalled for her to leave the arena. When I saw her go down the aisle, I decided this was the round to end it, and so it happened.

I was happy when it was all over. I didn't mind losing as I did so long as I knew that the loss would enable me to see my mother. But it didn't. I was double-crossed by the men I had trusted.

During one of my conversations with Curley, he told me, "Don't you know if you weren't champion you would not have all this trouble?" I told him that perhaps he was right in saying so. I said to him. What is your idea about the fight with Willard and myself, let me hear from you. He said to me, "How many rounds do you want to fight Willard."

I told Curley that the amount of rounds did not matter with me, as I could set the number of rounds, being the champion. and said, as far as I am concerned it can be 25, 50 or a finish fight. He said to me. "Do you think you can go that far." I said, if necessary I could go even further. A finish fight is alright with me.

Then he asked me how much money I wanted. I told him I wanted all the money I could possibly get. Curley told me that he thought he could collect a lot of money for me and also straighten my affairs with the United States Government if I should win. The next drift of conversation was that of what a great mother I had and how she loved and worshipped me.

He told me that I should see her as soon as possible. All the time I was listening to Curley and thinking to myself, I should see my mother. This night Curley and I was talking, it was in the middle part of the week. I remember telling him that I would pick him up that Saturday. Curley then told me it was necessary that he should come back to the United States very quick because he had two men in the states that would back him, Jack Gleason and Webber.

Anyway, I said, you must wait until Saturday. We met on a Saturday evening and I went to a theatre with him. We talked all through the show on the subject of the Willard-Johnson fight. I did not decide then that I would lose. I did not speak a word even to my wife on the subject. Curley did not leave as was scheduled and we were around together quite a bit. He nursed me like a baby. He tried to show me all great things that would be done for me after the Willard fight, if Willard was the winner. He said that, time and time again. Curley did not have much cash then. We talked about expenses etc., and I agreed to pay my own way to wherever the fight was to take place. Curley left London and came to America, and then I started my trip. I had to leave England on a ship bound for Buenos Aires, South America. After I got to South America, I could not cross the Andes Mountains on account of the snow, then I had to turn back from Buenos Aires.

We set sail for Barbados, West Indian Island. Then from there we went to Havana, Cuba. Immediately upon our arrival I cabled Jack Curley, and he cabled me back to stay in Havana and wait for him. I stayed at the Trocadero Hotel. Curley came over, he told me that I could not get through to Mexico. It was impossible to get through Caranza's soldiers. Pancho Villa was the man that was backing Curley. He, Pancho is the great outlaw of Mexico. He withdrew from the combination, and that left Curley flat at the time being. I opened a bank account in Havana, Cuba, to enable Curley to do some things that he wanted to do and could not do without the cash.

Curley was a cunning fellow, at least, he tried to be. After my working with him and doing most everything that he asked me to do concerning the fight, he tried to get a film to take along with me to Europe. He stalled through this session until the day came that I had to sail for Spain, and he tells me the pictures were not finished, and that he would send me a film on the first boat that left New York, or wherever he should be. I waited, and no film came. I went to a certain express company in London. I done a little private detective work myself. The day when Al Weill came to the express office for the films, I was standing behind the post in the express office close to the window in which Al Weill received the films.

As soon as the cashier took his hands off of the films, and Weill had them in his hands, I certainly grabbed the films and said, "These are mine." Weill said "Nothing doing you cannot do that." And I said "Well I did it, and I am going to keep them," meaning the films. Then Weill went to see his lawyers, and I went to see my lawyers, which was myself, and I sold the rights and the film to Jack Mailer. The lawyers tried to prohibit me from selling them but I had the lead on them and I sold them to Mailer. Then I put the films out on commission in England. This was a negative that I snatched from Weill in the express office. That is how I got the films.

I was to get so much of Willard's earnings, because after the fight I had to take it on the cuff from Frazee and Curley because if they paid me the lump sum, they didn't have any cash left. So, therefore, I trusted them to send me a certain percentage of Willard's earnings, and if I was not smart enough to get the cash money, I would have been up against it for payment. I was to have lost after the 10th round, namely the 11th.

I fought on for a couple of rounds then I said to them if they didn't come through quick, I was going to do my best to win the fight. So that stalled for a couple of rounds, and they was counting the money, they had an idea in their heads that after 12 rounds Willard might accidentally wear me down, but not so. About the 18th or 19th round I gave a couple of hard punches breaking one of his ribs, and then about the 22nd round everything was O. K. and I gave my wife a nod, and she went out of the arena.

After she left I began to feel happy and glad, believing I was going to see my mother again, and that Curley would arrange and fix matters for me.

I did not tell my wife just what I was going to do until the morning of the fight. I can never forget how sad she was, and how she cried and didn't want things to go that way.

I told her it was best for all concerned, because I had been framed in America and Curley would fix and arrange everything so that I could come back home. It was a drama, a very sad drama for some, a very happy drama for me at the moment, knowing that I would not be tantalized and pushed about after the championship had left me.

Never mind what Curley may say in the future, but he arranged for Johnson to lose the fight. I always know I lost to a man that could not beat me. There are many people that say when one is traveling abroad in Europe and can come home any time he likes, he may never wish to come home when he is free to come.

(Continued on page 36)

THIRD MAN THEME NOT ALWAYS A HAPPY TUNE

(Continued from page 14)

had a qualified, knowledgeable handler in his corner, and had insisted that Dempsey had been knocked out of time, Gallagher would have found himself over his noggin in trouble.

But Firpo made no claim. Dempsey got back into the ring. And the Wild Bull of the Pampas was knocked writhing by a short-arm right to the jaw in the next round.

Boxing history does not mention the two judges behind Gallagher in that fight. It does not say what Gallagher was doing while Jack was picking himself off Jack Lawrence's typewriter. It merely says, "Dempsey by a KO in 2."

Dempsey figured in quite a mixup the afternoon he knocked out Jess Willard and took the title from him on July 4, 1919 at Toledo, in three rounds.

The referee that day was Ollie Pecord. He was not one of America's standout officials. Had the fight been held anywhere else Ollie would not have been the choice. But it was Toledo and Pecord, and here is what happened in the first round.

Dempsey gave the champion a terrific beating right from the start. Jess went to the deck seven times in those three minutes.

The seventh time he was sitting on the canvas, taking the count, which Pecord failed to pick up from timekeeper Warren Barbour, former amateur champion and future U.S. Senator from New Jersey.

The bell ending the first heat sounded at seven. Jess was saved by that gong.

However, Pecord believed that Willard had been counted out and raised Dempsey's arm. A new champion had been crowned—at least that was what Pecord and Dempsey thought.

Off went Jack to his dressing room. But Barbour quickly set things right, and Jack had to come out for two more rounds.

At the end of the third round, Willard, sitting in his corner, surrendered and the slaughter was finished.

Pecord came close to achieving the "fame" which was to be attained by Walcott at Lewiston, Me., 46 years later.

Ollie was lucky he had the experienced Barbour keeping time instead of the retired printer who helped to mess things up for Walcott.

Dempsey had a strange flair for the unusual, for creating trouble for referees. By refusing to go to a neutral corner after he had decked Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their second fight, at Chicago, on September 22, 1927, he got referee Dave Barry into a historic hassle.

This was the Battle of the Long Count. The trouble started with a long left hook to the jaw. Gene sat down, one hand grabbing at a nearby rope.

Timekeeper Beeler started to count, but referee Dave Barry paid no attention to the watch.

Before the fight, both Jack and Gene had been apprised of the fact that in Illinois a fighter floored was not considered to be off his feet until his opponent had gone to a corner farthest from the downed boxer.

Dempsey stubbornly and foolishly held his ground. Barry obeyed the rules and would not count. Ultimately Dempsey obeyed the rule and Tunney took nine, then arose.

How many seconds elapsed before Barry tolled off nine? The estimates vary, from 14 seconds to 18.

Dempsey and Jack Kearns stormed, hollered, protested in vain after the fight, which was won decisively by Tunney. The Illinois Commission upheld Barry.

The last three rounds of the fight were all Tunney. He was ready to fight Jack a third time but Dempsey refused.

Nor were the Willard, Firpo and Tunney fights the only ones in which Jack raised a whirlwind and landed a referee in a tough spot. There was the 1927 battle with Jack Sharkey, in which no longer champion Dempsey delivered a body blow that might have been low, in the seventh round.

Sharkey, experienced though he was, turned his head to protest to referee Jack O'Sullivan, Dempsey took fast advantage of Sharkey's mistake, and crashed a deadly hook to the jaw. The former gob went down and out.

The Sharkey interests hollered long and loud. It still is hollering and calling O'Sullivan names. The referee may have been mistaken concerning that body blow. But Sharkey certainly was in error when he left the fatal opening.

IN THE CONFUSION NINO GOT A DRAW

(Continued from page 17)

In round two Nino warmed up and started scoring with his left but Baird continued to press him. The round was even. Nino had a slight advantage in rounds three and four as he made Baird miss while pecking away with the jab. The left was working better now.

In the fifth and sixth rounds Baird started finding the range and landed well to the body. He was boxing well and the rounds were fairly even.

In rounds seven and eight Nino had a slight advantage. Once more it was the left which scored points for him.

Round nine was the big one for Baird. He sensed an upset in the making and by now was confident that Nino could not hurt him. He drove Nino around the ring with a vicious body bombardment.

Nino went down from a hard shot to the ribs but the referee ruled it a slip. Nino was not hurt and boxed his way out of trouble. Nino came out strong in round 10. He went after Baird at the bell but the Akron Iron Man was not to be denied. He more than held his own until the final bell.

Both men were guilty of butting throughout the action.

The champion's corner protested long and loud that he had been robbed. Jo Carlo stated that there would be no mor Akron fights for Nino.

Benvenuti had taken Baird too lightly The Akron boy has to be one of the strong est middleweights in the business. He also proved to be a much better boxer than wa generally believed. Benvenuti learned thes things the hard way.

After paying Nino his $20,000 guaran tee Elbaum figured he was about $17,00 in the red. He now has a red-hot drawin card in the courageous Akron battler an better days are ahead.

Baird has had trouble with eye cuts bu he came out of the fight without too man mementos.

In the eight-round semi-final two veteran fighters competed. Ted Wright, 171½ Detroit, carried too many guns for Chuck McCreavy, 167½, Youngstown, an scored a TKO in the third round. Wrigh would like action with both Baird an Benvenuti.

In the best preliminary bout on the car Akron junior welter Terry Reed fought a four-round draw with Tommy Kristian Youngstown. It appeared to most ringsiders that Reed outboxed and outscored his opponent. Reed came in at 143, Kristian 140.

Tommy Shafer, 165, Uniontown, Ohio won a four-round decision over Bob Stripling, 164½, Youngstown.

Gil King, 138, Akron, outclassed Joe Romano, 141, Fairmount, W. Va., an scored a KO in round one.

Trainer Charlie Daniels must be given a great deal of credit for Baird's fine effort. Charlie had Doyle in the best physical and mental condition of his career.

FLEISCHER BOUGHT CONFESSION BUT DIDN'T BELIEVE IT

(Continued from page 35)

But when you are not free to go home you are always wanting to go back to your home. That feeling goes with the most quiet man, and also the most desperate man, when he can't do as he wants to. Jack Curley never proved to be a genuine sport. I have read different articles in magazines where he said horrible things against me.

I have often wondered if he has forgotten the $5000 I let him take in Las Vegas. At the time, we were in Mexico with this writer, if I could only mention his name without causing a disturbance. That same writer once wrote a story telling the public how kind I was to my friends, because he lived in the camp with me, saw me at all times, and he knows just how kind I was to every human being. I still say that I lost through pressure to a man who could not beat me."

It is possible for a man to have much and still be a failure . . . even in his own eyes . . . because what a man IS, is infinitely more important than what a man HAS!

Some of the most frustrated men in the world are those who seem to have everything. The more they have — the deeper their frustration. This is really no mystery: life is BEING not just HAVING!

The inexplicable loneliness of some "big men" comes from their never being really sure who their friends are. Secretly in their hearts they wonder whether they are recognized for themselves or for their possessions — because no intelligent man is satisfied with the respect of others if that respect is based upon what he possesses rather than upon what he is.

Would people love them or respect them as much without their possessions? . . .

Are they wanted because of the kind of men they are . . . or because of what people hope to get out of them?

A glaring failure of our modern world is that it has taught us how to *get* and *have* . . . and neglected to teach us how to live. Training in character has failed to keep pace with science and technology. We are technical giants — moral and spiritual adolescents.

God intended man to have things . . . but He wants man to possess his possessions — not to be possessed by them. Possessions were to be man's tool . . . not his master!

Man was made to love people and use things . . . so often he loves things and uses people.

". . . *a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth.*" *St. Luke 12:15.* "*For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?*" *St. Mark 8:36.*

How may we know there is a God? What was God's purpose in creating the world? Is faith logical? Why did God make men capable of making the wrong choice? Is there a life after death? Will God take us all to heaven?

The answers to these questions and many more are contained in R. A. Laidlaw's booklet "The Reason Why," now in its 14th million printing. You may have a copy without cost or obligation by writing to Mr. Arthur DeMoss, President, National Liberty Life Insurance Company, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. No one will call on you as a result of your response.

This message is presented as a public service by the National Liberty Life Insurance Co. for the purpose of placing before the readers of the claims of Jesus Christ as recorded in the Bible.
No group, sect, or denomination is hereby represented. No gifts or contributions are solicited, nor will any be accepted.

Mr. Arthur De Moss
National Liberty Life Insurance Co.
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481

Please send me by mail a copy of the booklet "The Reason Why."

Name_____

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RING–68

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending November 14, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Sonny Liston kayoed Sonny Moore, three. Roger Rischer beat Eduardo Corletti, 10.

Kevin Hogan stopped Joe Dinardo, two. Ron Marsh halted Yancey Dee, one. Ulric Regis kayoed Hans Joergen Jacobsen, five. George Johnson stopped Al Carter, six. Tony Doyle halted Floyd Jotner, five. Dante Cane kayoed Jerry Tomasetti, seven. Charlie Green beat Dave Russell, 10. Duke Spears beat Nafiz Ahmed, four.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger beat Frankie DePaula, 10. Mark Tessman outpointed Marion Connors, 10. Bob Dunlop decisioned Levan Roundtree, 10. Tom Bogs kayoed Bernard Quellier, 10. Andy Kendall lost to Andy Heilman, 10. Jimmy Rosette (James) beat Gary Bates, 10. Jimmy Dupree drew with William Burton, 10.

Paul Johnson kayoed Angel Oquendo, one. Leon Washington halted Eddie Owens, one. Paul Patin stopped Gilbert De los Santos, seven. Jimmy McDermott kayoed Augie Simmons, two, beat Leo Richards, 10. Terry Lee halted Bobby Rascon, six. Gerry Pate beat Randy Stevens, 10. Dick Gambino stopped Ed Johnson, eight.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti drew with Doyle Baird, 10, non-title. Sandro Mazzinghi and Freddie Little, No Contest. Carlos Monzon beat Charlie Austin, 10.

Denny Moyer decisioned Jorge Rosales, 10. Andy Heilman outpointed Andy Kendall, 10. Antonio Aguilar beat Nessim Cohen, 10. Bobby Harrington decisioned Bobby Rye, 10. Dave Beckles halted George Johnson, six.

Johnny Pritchett beat Wilfredo Hurst, eight. Pat O'Connor kayoed Wayne Bletcher, one. Gene Roberts decisioned Hank Georgio, eight. Bo Pettersson stopped Yolando Leveque, nine. Jimmy Lester kayoed Adolfo Hernandez, 10. Noriyasu Yoshimura won from Muneo Mizoguchi, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes beat Ramon LaCruz, 15, to retain his world welterweight title.

Percy Pugh outpointed Dick DiVeronica, 10. Joe Shaw decisioned Pete Toro, 10. Billy Backus beat Johnny Brooks, 10. Manuel Gonzalez halted Robert Williams, seven. Hisao Minami decisioned Musashi Nakano, 10. Charlie Shipes beat Polo Corona, 10. Willie Ludick won from Joe Ngidi, 10.

Raul Soriano stopped Cipriano Hernandez, three. Oscar Alvardo kayoed Lonnie Harris, one. Al Romano halted Aime Morin, one. Marcel Bizien beat Danny Andrews, eight. Miguel Hernandez kayoed Nate Williams, six. Pablo Loto beat Fernand Simard, 10. Roberto Amaya stopped Don Hicks, four. Hedgemon Lewis outpointed Miguel Aguilar, 10. Pat Murphy beat Juan Ramos, eight.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari halted Dave Wyatt, seven. Adolph Pruitt kayoed Shigeru Ogiwara, eight. Carlos Hernandez stopped Herbie Lee, seven. Eddie Perkins beat Fernand Simard, 10.

Genaro Soto decisioned Ulysses Jimenez, 10. Tony Aguirre outpointed Benito Juarez, 10. Ulises Botero won from Manny Lugo, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna kayoed Gabe LaMarca, seven, beat Grady Ponder, 10.

Frankie Narvaez outpointed Rene Roque, 10. Ken Buchanan beat Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Carlos Aro kayoed Raymundo Dias, 10. Kenji Iwata decisioned Greg Guirre, 10. Rodolpho Gonzalez halted Ray Adigun, 10.

Fernando Sotelo stopped Baby Cassius, nine. Scooter kayoed Willie Ray, three. Bobby Sedillo beat George Torres, 10. Masataka Takayama kayoed Isao Ichihara, four. Akihisa Someya drew with Hidemori Tsujimoto, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Jaime Valladares, 15, retained world junior lightweight title.

Carlos Canete halted Leandro Pereyra, three. Pete Gonzalez outpointed Jose Moreno, 10. Hiroshi Shoji beat Kiyoshi Ogawa, 10. Louis Ramirez decisioned Baby Cassius, 10.

Jimmy Anderson beat Brian Cartwright, 15, British junior lightweight title. Bennie McCain stopped Bevo Estrada, one. Kuniaki Shibata outpointed Orlando Medina, 10. Beau Jaynes beat Durango Kid, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon stopped Billy McGrandle, 12, British Empire featherweight ttile.

Jose Jimenez beat Vicente Garcia, 10. Jose Legra decisioned Bob Alottey, 10. Cruz Marcano kayoed Ernesto Douglas, five, Enrique Higgins, six. Aurellio Muniz won from Robert Andrada, 10. Richard Sue kayoed John Bermudez, four, beat Rene Macias, 10. Pedro Gomez halted Roberto Wong, six.

Bobby Rodriguez beat Tony Alvarado, 10, kayoed Walter Swann, six. Vic Jimenez outpointed Wayman Gray, 10. Richard Gonzalez won from Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Wilson Yambo halted Frank Flores, five.

BANTAMWEIGHT

Takao Sakurai beat Rommy Guelas, 10. Alan Rudkin kayoed Rudy Corona, seven. Lenny Brice halted Roberto Alvarez, 10.

Garry Garber beat Billy Brown, eight. Yoshio Nakano outpointed Shiegeru Taremizu, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Walter McGowan kayoed Gerard Macrez, four. Heleno Ferreyro halted Marcial Franco, five. Jose Severino beat Jupiter Mansilla, 10.

Erbito Salavarria outpointed Speedy Hayase, 10. Susumu Hanagata won from Shoji Wada, 10.

THE OLYMPIC STORY
FOREMAN AND HARRIS CHAMPS

(Continued from page 21)

on a foul. But an appeal by American coach "Pappy" Gault before the International Amateur Boxing Association got the Phoenix youngster reinstated as the silver medalist.

He likely would have struck gold had the referee not made what appeared to be a mistaken foul call.

Another flat note sounded in the light heavyweight class when Rumania's Ion Monea had to forfeit the gold medal to Russia's Dan Pozdniak. Monea had his nose broken during his semifinal bout and couldn't compete in the final.

Pozdniak's title by default was one of three golds gained by the Soviets, more than any other nation. Russia's Boris Lagutin wasn't very popular with the fans but got his second straight light middleweight title with a decision over Cuba's Rolando Garbey.

Lagutin pinned Garbey into a corner for the final 90 seconds of the bout, a state of affairs that infuriated the fans into pelting the referee with orange rinds and other missiles after the three rounds had elapsed.

The third Soviet score came in the bantamweight class, when Valeri Solkov rocked Uganda's Eridari Mukwanga into submission with 48 seconds to go in the second round.

Jerzy Kulej was the second Olympic brawler to retain a 1964 title when he kept his light welterweight laurels via a narrow decision over Cuba's Enrique Regueiferos. The Cuban gained the crowd's sympathy by pounding Kulej along the ropes and raking him with uppercuts. But the crafty Pole evaded serious trouble and counterpunched well during the last three-minute session to gain the nod.

The tainted victory in the featherweight final by the Mexican Roldan over the American Robinson was one of two golds obtained by the Mexicans, who never before had won an Olympic boxing crown. Two bouts before the controversial feather clash, Mexico's flyweight Ricardo Delgado outpointed Poland's Arthur Olech.

Other titles were won by Venezuela's Francisco Rodriguez in the new light flyweight class, by easy decision over Yong-Ju Jee, of South Korea. Manfred Wolke, of East Germany, who outpointed Joseph Bessela, fighting to become the first Olympic champion ever from the Cameroons, in the welterweight final; and Chris Finnegan, of Great Britain, who took the measure of Russia's highly favored Alexei Kiselev for the middleweight crown.

Rodriguez, the new light flyweight king, had to topple little Washington, D.C. scrapper Harland Marbley to gain the final.

Marbley, who lost to the Venezuelan in the finals of last year's Pan American Games, became one of four Americans to pick up bronze medals here. There were two bronzes awarded in each weight class, one to each of the beaten semi-finalists.

Other American bronze-winners were middleweight Alfred Jones, who dropped a controversial decision to back-pedaling Finnegan, in a middleweight semi; John Baldwin, who lost his light middleweight semi to Cuba's Garbey; and Jim Wallington, who was cut over both eyes in the final round and lost a light welterweight vote to Cuba's Regueiferos.

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UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 31)

mer world's bantam king, who was managed by Champ Segal. He weighs a hefty 175. Phillie recalls that when he was 16 he boxed Frankie Genaro, late flyweight NBA king, and he has a memento of that occasion—a cauliflower ear. Rosenberg retired after winning a 10-round decision in New York on January 4, 1929, over Johnny Dundee. Phil is married and lives in New York.

* * *

Artie Curley, son of the famous Jack Curley of Stillman's Gym fame, is hoping he has a heavyweight star in Lee Carr, from the Bronx. Artie, who has been associated with the Department of Parks, is affiliated with Cosby's sporting goods shop in the Garden.

* * *

An unusual tribute was paid to boxing by Comrade Lodge No. 1058, Free and Accepted Masons, in the Masonic Temple in New York. They honored Veteran Boxers' Association members.

* * *

Few retired fighters enjoy the popularity of K.O. Phil Kaplan, who is at Jack Dempsey's at Broadway and 49th St. Champions are naturally remembered but Phil never attained the heights. Kaplan, who was born in Newark, N.J. and is 66, had an amazing career. K.O. fought them all as a welter and middleweight albeit he never had an amateur scrap. Before Champ Segal his managers were Lew Diamond and Willie Lewis, the welter managed by the late Dan McKettrick. Some of those who held crowns whom he met were Jack Britton, Pinkey Mitchell, Pete Latzo and Maxie Rosenbloom. Phil met them all.

JOHNSON, IGNORING TRAINING, LEFT HIS TITLE OUT FISHING

(Continued from page 11)

injustice. He had no quarrel with society, he was no campaigner for desegregation or any other inter-racial factor.

This is not to be taken as a derogation of Johnson. He lived at peace with the tenor of the times. This tenor was all wrong. But there were very few crusaders against it, certainly none of them in the boxing profession.

In Johnson's time a boxer was examined for color. Today there is no such process because performance and class are the only factors that matter.

Be it boxing or baseball, football or basketball, there is no public consciousness of the athlete's skin tones. A Mays is as widely and strongly acclaimed as a Mantle, a Frazier is as enthusiastically huzzahed as a white contender would be if a white contender were around.

If Jack Johnson threw the title and the fight to Jess Willard, it was not through basic chicanery.

Johnson was tired. He said he was 37. He was two years older. He had been fighting professionally since 1895. The book says 1897 but some of his early fights in and around Galveston, where he was a dock roustabout, were lost in the limbo of forgotten and thoroughly inconsequential affairs.

In which direction does the evidence lead? Well, let us say that Li'l Artha was not out to do his best, and did not train to do that best.

I knew Jack and his times, his skills and his shortcomings. He was not a fighter of the cast and mold depicted in "The Great White Hope." And he was not an actor.

PHILLY'S FIGHT HISTORY FEATURES GREATS GALORE

(Continued from page 27)

loser of only one bout, to Emile Griffith, saw his career come to an untimely end because of an eye injury.

Other names to remember in Philly fight annals are southpaw featherweight Danny Kramer; Unk Russell, old time lightweight protege of Billy McCarney; lightweights Bobby Barrett, Nate Goldman and Johnny Mealey; lightweight Wesley Mouzon; featherweight Harry Blitman, a southpaw who defeated Tony Canzoneri; baseball-named lightweights Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, a couple of Italian lads who took the names of diamond heroes and did well by them; Brooklyn-born lightweight Joe Tiplitz, who kayoed George K.O. Chaney; Philadelphia Pal Moore a featherweight who beat the great Welshman, Jem Driscoll; the oddly titled Louisiana, a Jewish lightweight; bantamweight Battling Murray; lightweight Harry Kid Brown; middleweight Vincent Forgione; featherweight Lew Massey; one-time featherweight contender Percy Bassett and Stan "Kitten" Hayward, who recently defeated Emile Griffith.

Much ring history has been made by the fighting sons of the "City of Brotherly Love."

WILLIAMS SCORES KO AS BOXING RETURNS TO TAMPA

By Herb Allen

Tampa, Fla.—An estimated 900 "die-hard" fans welcomed boxing back to the Cigar City as veteran Cleveland Williams, 217, belted an overmatched Mose Harrell, 194, of St. Petersburg, into submission in 2:26 of the seventh round at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory.

Williams, who has knocked upon the heavyweight championship door, won as he pleased in the scheduled 10-rounder despite an injured shoulder sustained five days earlier in a gym workout.

In scoring his victory, Williams, who began his career in Tampa back in 1951, passed Joe Louis in the knockout department by registering his 55th. His record now stands at 70-6-1, while the loser is 16-4. Veterans Lou Viscusi and Billy Gore worked in the Big Cat's corner.

Steve Freeman, 136, of Houston, a recent returnee from Vietnam, made his first start in several years by outclassing a game Sandy Jefferis, 141, of St. Petersburg in six rounds.

Three amateur bouts rounded out the card. Johnny Arrizola, 149, and Roger Nichols, 148, both of Houston, traveled three rounds to a draw; Eddie Stofer, 152, stopped Bill Starks, 147, in the third; and sharp, hard-punching Tony Licata, 16, a former Tampan living in New Orleans, banged out a two-round TKO over Houston middleweight Frank Santana.

The promotion was handled by Earl Gilliam, president of Texas Boxing Enterprises, who said he expects to promote another show here before the first of the year. The gross gate for his first effort was $3,089.

VEGAS QUALITY RISES AS EDDIE JONES BEATS LESLIE

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—The quality of boxing here improved considerably with the 12-round fight in which Eddie Jones, 173, Los Angeles, got a split decision over Charley Leslie, Los Angeles, 175.

It was a battle above the style of so many other Vegas contests of the past year and may bring about a general surge in fistic vitality here.

Ron Wilson, San Diego, 165, got more points than Eddie Harris in a six. Eddie weighed 170½ and flew in from L.A.

Gil Gillardo, San Diego, 131, decisioned Ron Montoya, Rio Colorado, Mexico, in six.

Marcello Cid, L.A., 128, outpointed Josfat Huizar, (Jose Luis) in a five.

Ron Hardison, Vegas, 135, stopped Rubin Chaidez, L.A., 133, in the first round.

▶ Another card at the Silver Slipper saw Scrapiron Johnson, 217½, with the tremendous advantage of 28½ pounds, stop Alvin Carter, also of Los Angeles, in the sixth round. It was not a triumph in match making.

Gary Bates, Vegas, 192½, stopped Johnny Featherman, 185, Phoenix. Cut eyes and lacerations forced a halt.

Benito Juarez, 139, Vegas, outpointed Many Linson, 135, L.A., in a five, and Ron Hardison, Vegas 138, and Tony Porter, Phoenix, 141, went five to a draw.

Art Alderette, Phoenix, 162, got more points in 15 minutes than Jim Polk, Long Beach, Cal., 159.

"GREAT" SCOTT STOPS PARA IN THIRD HEAT

By Jack D. Hopkins

Seattle, Wash.—Fraser Scott, 20-year-old Seattle middleweight, looked like a veteran as he pummeled Joey Para, Oakland, into submission in the third round of a 10-round main event. Scott jolted Para in the second and had hih tottering near the end of the round. When the bell rang to start the third, Scott opened up with a volley of lefts and rights that dropped Para three times, and out.

In another 10-round bout Seattle welterweight Jesse Tucek lost a split decision to Willie Thomas of San Francisco. It was only the second loss in 30 fights for Tucek.

Gary Wyler, Seattle heavyweight, won a six-round decision over favored Duke Spears of Tacoma, and in a four-rounder Jeff Wall, Seattle light heavyweight, won a decision over Ed Ostapovitch of Vancouver, B.C.

▶ **Tacoma, Wash.**—Tony Doyle, 210, Salt Lake City, stopped Floyd Joyner, Los Angeles, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10. Doyle, who is now based in Tacoma, toyed with his foe until the fifth when he opened up with a barrage of punches and felled Joyner three times before the referee stopped the bout. The fight attracted 1230 customers who paid $5065.

Les Vegas, 145, Vancouver, B.C., stopped Dick Barrett, Eugene, Ore., in the first. Farron Charlton 178, Yakima, won a split decision over Jeff Wall, Vancouver, B.C., in an action-packed six-rounder. Duke Spears, 209, Tacoma, decisioned Nafiz Ahmed, 205, Vancouver, B.C.

FIVE STRAIGHT FOR THE CAT, ● WITH HARRELL HIS VICTIM ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.—This city's first fight card in several years, marking the debut of Houston's promoter Earl Gilliam in Florida, could be termed 50-50 in the eyes of the Texas Boxing Enterprises president. The action was okay but the fans and money were not up to expectations. A major football game and other sports activities were competing.

▶ Former heavyweight contender Cleveland Williams, itching to get back in The Ring ratings, scored his fifth straight comeback win, a knockout in seven rounds over Mose Harrell. The "Big Cat," who ran up a long streak of knockout triumphs here, his former home, caught his fleeting foe in the seventh with rights to the head and body for his 55th short order, one better than former ring great, Joe Louis. Williams weighed 217, and Harrell, St. Petersburg, 194.

▶ Bobby (Songbird) Williams, 156½, Memphis, was a two-round knockout winner over Billy Strother, 160, Houston, in what was to have been a tenner. The victor, managed by veteran Jack Lazarow, took the rubber match. He's one of the better prospects coming up in the South.

Steve Freeman, Lou Viscusi's lightweight from Houston, having returned home from duty in Vietnam, triumphed in his ring return, with a six-round decision over Sandy Jeffris, St. Petersburg. Freeman, trained by Bill Gore, weighed 136¼, and the loser, in his second pro go, 141.

▶ **Savannah, Ga.**—Gordon Lott's favorite, a left hook, stopped ambitious Jimmy (Terry) Williams and accounted for Lott's 33rd professional win in 36 bouts. The middleweights, Lott, Savannah and Williams, Jacksonville, opened up well and it was nip and tuck for several rounds. But Gordon came up with his heavy artillery and in the sixth, dropped the Floridian, who couldn't come out for the seventh. Lott, most popular fighter out of Savannah in many years, has been absent from the ring for eight months but the layoff didn't appear to bother him. Marty Fuller's fighter weighed 155, while the loser, looked after by Bob Harris, tipped 157.

Big Tom Cohen, Savannah, met bigger Big John Womble in a heavyweight fracas and won the semi-final by a TKO when Womble failed to answer the bell for the fifth round.

Junior "G," 175, New York, TKOd Lester Delmar, 175, in the fourth. Johnny Cohen, 151, won a four-rounder from Charles Chisholm, 156. Jerry Hayes, 173, TKOd Willie Brown, 180, in three.

▶ Lou Viscusi and Earl Gilliam, in Tampa, said Jacksonville may have pro boxing once more at the Coliseum.

Savannah fighters Freddie Sullivan, heavyweight, and lightweight Jimmy Bullock are serving Uncle Sam, which leaves Grady Bragg with middleweight Gordon Lott the only local attraction the fans go for . . . Jacksonville manager Bob Harris says his middleweight LeRoy (Kid) Fullard is ready to go again. Harris is booking local middle Jimmy (Terry) Williams.

Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, may wind up under the Angelo Dundee banner. If he does he'll move with his family to Miami.

CLARK KEEPS CALIFORNIA ● TITLE AGAINST GILMORE ●

By Don Fraser

Oakland, Cal.—Terry Lee, 173½, Concord, California's newly crowned light heavyweight champ, found the range with a solid right to the mid section to drop Bobby Rascon, 175, Tucson, for the full count. The end came early in the sixth round.

Lee's title was not at stake in the scheduled 10-rounder. Why no championship fight? Only 1800 fans went for it.

▶ **Oakland**—Giving away 55½ pounds, Henry Clark, San Francisco, retained his California heavyweight championship by virtue of a 12-round decision over Jim Gilmore, Oakland.

Clark's speed was too much for Gilmore. However, Henry, making his first outing since getting stopped by Sonny Liston, failed to deck his ponderous foe. The crowd was 2850.

George Cooper, 160½, Oakland, halted Chuck Hamilton, 170, Oakland, midway in the fifth; Tonga Kid, 194, San Francisco, KOd Ivory Jones, 197, in the second; Ray Ellis, 203, San Francisco, stopped Sailor Jack Reilly, 213½, Denver, in the fourth.

COBBS STOPS CHRISTIAN ● IN FIFTH AT ST. LOUIS ●

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis, Mo.—Don Cobbs, 153, St. Louis, was the headliner against Ray Christian, 155, Winnipeg, Ont. Cobbs, who outclassed Christian, dropped him for an eight count in the second round. The referee stopped the bout in 1:37 of the fifth round.

The action bout of the card saw Norbert Cody, 155, St. Louis, come off the canvas in the third round to deck Richard Young, 155, Springfield, Mo. in the closing seconds of the ninth round. The referee stopped the bout in 0:25 seconds of the 10th, with Young the loser.

Bobby Mayes, 141½, Belleville, Ill., won a split decision in six rounds from Terry Reed, 141, Akron.

Charles Williams, 202, St. Louis, KOd O. Quinn Bynum, 198, Louisville, in 1:57 of the first round. Bynum was downed twice and from the looks of the flab he was carrying around the waist his training must have been sketchy.

Honey Boy Jackson, 163, St. Louis, won a four-round decision over Cliff DeLoach, 156, St. Louis.

▶ The Arena Club opened its winter program with a card of three 10-rounders and one six. The fans witnessed only 13 rounds of boxing from the three main events. Ron Marsh, 183, Kansas City, didn't even work up a sweat when he belted the nose of Roy (Yancy Dee) Smith, 184, Los Angeles. Roy weathered the first round, but the bleeding couldn't be stopped between rounds and he was unable to continue. Yancy Dee was a substitute for Al Mills, Milwaukee, whose nose was broken during training

Billy Novak, 152, Kansas City, was matched against Jessie McCoy, 150, Los Angeles. Novak arrived less than 15 minutes before his bout. He hurriedly disposed of McCoy when the referee stopped the bout in 2:20 of the second round after McCoy went down three times in the round from blows that were invisible.

In the third 10-rounder, Bobby Harrington, 161, St. Louis, against Bobby Rye, 161, Los Angeles, Harrington returned to St. Louis after four bouts in the East. With his long reach he was able to hit his shorter opponent at will. Harrington won a unanimous decision.

Mike Brown, 165, St. Louis, avenged a loss two weeks earlier by winning a six-round decision over Franklin Wilson, 165, Chicago.

● MINNESOTA BOXING ●

By Jim Malcolm

Ben Sternberg, Rochester promoter, has taken giant strides toward creating interest in new local fighters. Two boxers in particular are emerging as local favorites, Pat O'Connor a sensational Rochester middleweight, and Tom Shaughnessy a St. Paul welterweight.

O'Connor was the national welterweight Golden Gloves champion at the age of 16. Now, two years later, he is still too young to go beyond the six-round limit but is, nevertheless, Sternberg's Rochester main eventer. In his sixth pro fight, O'Connor cagily obeyed trainer Del Flanagan's instructions for handling a southpaw. In 1:57 of the first round, O'Connor pinpointed on Wayne Bletcher's jaw to stretch him for the full count.

The exciting match of the evening, however, was Shaughnessy's. Opponent Jackie Richmond of Chicago obviously had more class than most of the other fighters imported to meet the local favorites. So Shaughnessy's victory was that much more impressive. In his second fight Shaughnessy showed that special cool of an experienced pro as he waited for one mistake of Richmond's. When it came, Shaughnessy shot combinations to the Chicagoan's head to knock his more experienced opponent motionless.

Sternberg should be complimented for building local fighters without whom the possibility of big money promotions in this area is remote. Wally Karbo promoted the largest gate in the state's history with Jim Beattie and Buster Mathis. He is rumored to have more in store for the boxing starved Twin Cities public.

Other bouts on the card:

Simon Maestes, 133, St. Paul TKOd Famous Powers, 138, Chicago, in two; Frank Jiminez, 158, Albert Lea drew with Nick Castillo, 157, St. Paul, four. Lee Estes, 206, Minneapolis, TKOd Murphy Hughes, 200, Chicago, in two.

TEENAGER FORD ACQUIRES CANADA TITLE ● OVER MANDELL ●

By Frank Allnutt

EDMONTON, Canada—Al Ford made it look easy in winning a 12-round decision over Julie Mandell to win the vacant Canadian lightweight title. It was scored 59-49, 59-51 and 58-52 by the officials. Ford is the youngest holder yet of a Canadian pro title. He was 18 a couple of months ago.

Ford was the aggressor, swarming all over the Toronto fighter and never allowing him to settle down. This was the first 12-round fight for both men.

Ford has a pro record of 11-11. He made Mandell fight his kind of fight and never let up. Mandell, who likes to box at long range, just did not have the ability to handle the extremely aggressive youngster.

For the opening two rounds the two fought at long range and the Edmonton kid suffered a slight cut over his eye. From then on in until the final bell he worked in close, nullifying attempts by Mandell to inflict further damage. There were no knockdowns. Mandell was rocked in the fifth round when Ford nailed him with good body and head shots.

At 135, Ford is endowed with a splendid physique, powerful shoulders and a reach of 73 inches.

Canada's prospects of a British Empire lightweight champion look good now.

▶ **Hull, Que.**—Bob Cleroux, Montreal, former Canadian heavyweight champion now making a comeback, won his fourth fight in a row when he stopped Bert Perry, Nassau, in the fifth round.

▶ **Toronto**—Al (Ace) Breau, Canadian junior welterweight champion from Waterloo, Que. arrived in Toronto with a record of one loss on points in 36 pro bouts. He returned to Montreal an ex-champ, having suffered his first KO defeat at the hands of Colin Fraser of this city. Breau, a skilled boxer, was no match for the right hooks, uppercuts and overhand rights thrown by Fraser. At the close of the second round Breau was staggered by a right. In round three Breau was reeling from an all-out attack. With the end in sight, Fraser unleashed the big bombs in round four, decking Breau four times. Al just beat the count in the last one. A stiff left hook draped Breau over the ropes at 23 seconds of round five. Then referee Bobby Lawrence intervened. Breau was out on his feet and had to be dragged back to his corner.

Fraser has been a contender for the Canadian welterweight title for three years and this was his first shot at it. In his most recent fight in Toronto, Fraser upset Doug Agin, Akron, and fought a blistering fight to gain the decision.

The under-card did little to improve boxing in Toronto. Gary Broughton, Brantford, 157, had a walk-over against Ed Derocher, Toronto, 162, a right hand thrown by Broughton at 2:34 of the second round terminated the fight.

In a catchweight over eight rounds that achieved nothing for either fighter, Toronto welterweight Clyde Gray, 148½, won a unanimous decision over Julie Mandell, Toronto, 137.

Frank Bullard, Toronto, 176, outlasted comeback Ron Edwards, Toronto, 170, to score a TKO in 56 seconds of the sixth round.

▶ **Montreal**—Bob Cleroux, Montreal, moved into a possible fourth meeting with George Chuvalo. In his fifth bout since his comeback Cleroux won a unanimous 10-round decision over Jean Claude Roy, Montmagny, Que., at Verdun. There were no knockdowns.

▶ **Granby, Que.**—Billed as the first Canadian championship match to be fought in this city, featuring Joey Durelle, Sorel, Que., was to have defended his Canadian middleweight championship against local Luc Pivin over 12 rounds. In the closing seconds of the 10th round both fighters fell out of the ring. Pivin injured his back and was unable to continue. The three judges and the referee decided to call it 'no-contest.' Did the Canadian Boxing Federation sanction this travesty? It was 'no-contest' even before they entered the ring. The Canadian Boxing Federation is a joke.

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BOXING QUIZ

: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

YOU DON'T KNOW? — *YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...*

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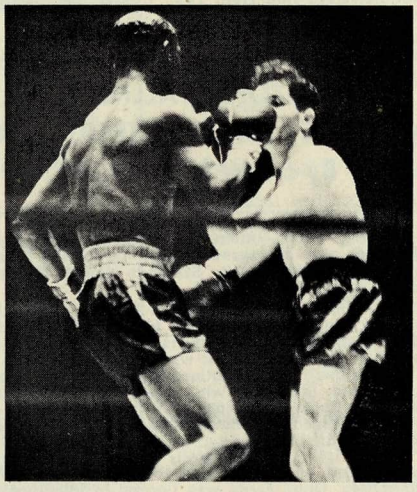

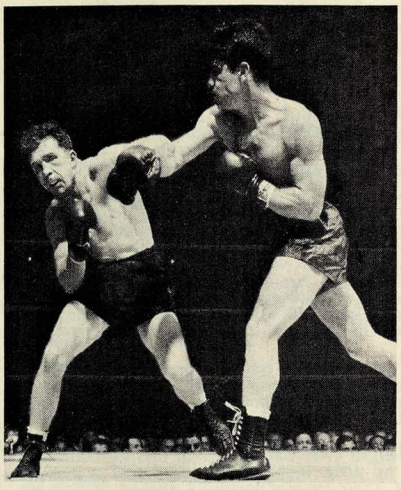

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DUNLOP BEATS ROUNDTREE, ● NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT ●

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—Australian and Empire light heavyweight champion Bob Dunlop, 179½, staged a storming finish to gain a points victory over American Levan Roundtree, 181¼, at the Stadium.

Referee Vic Patrick's decision for Dunlop met with a mixed reception, but the verdict was correct. Roundtree walked through most of the fight, but walking up without landing punches does not score points over an opponent who is landing while traveling on the backmove. This fools the uninitiated.

If Roundtree wanted to do his roadwork in the ring, that was his business, but the fact remains that he fought for no more than one minute in each round, while Dunlop was doing something nearly all of the time.

Dunlop scored 52½ points to Roundtree's 47½. In rounds, Bob won six, one was even, and Roundtree won three.

Nevertheless, this was Dunlop's worst fight. He edged the points in a quiet first round, then, in the second, Roundtree found the spot with a right to the head. Down went Dunlop. Up at about three, he took the remainder of the eight-count on his feet.

Roundtree came in fast to try to finish the fight but Dunlop went with him in a slugging burst.

However, from the start of the third round Dunlop boxed too cautiously, allowing Roundtree to win the third and fourth heats.

At the end of the seventh Roundtree held a points lead. Dunlop won the eighth to even the score, then took the ninth to place himself ahead.

Dunlop staged an all-out blitz in the 10th round. Roundtree traded punches with him for about half a minute but, being hit at the ratio of five to one, desisted and spent the remainder of the three minutes desperately defending himself. The American clinched but Dunlop punched him off.

▶ Jake Gulino is the new lightweight champion of Australia. At the Melbourne Festival Hall he halted defending champion Arthur Bradley in the sixth round. An eye cut ended the bout but Gulino had the fight well in hand.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne, Bobby Daldy, 126, outpointed Les Dunn, 127½, by a comfortable margin in the main eight-rounder. Eighteen days later he met New Zealand champion Toro George, 124¼, at Melbourne and George pulled out a spectacular last-round KO. Daldy had taken everything George had to offer during the preceding nine rounds, and although trailing the New Zealander on points, had fought well.

Then George brought up an uppercut which dropped Daldy like a sack of spuds. Up at eight, he was dazed and a cinch. George landed one right on the jaw and referee Terry Reilly called a halt.

▶ Two importations shared top billing at Melbourne. Italian Vincenzo Pitardi, 134, outpointed Filipino James Skelton, 126. Skelton found Pitardi's eight-pound advantage too much.

▶ The same night, at Brisbane, former Australian heavyweight Fred Casey, 181¾, lost on points to Argentine Jose Menno, 189. This was a return contest, their first, a fortnight earlier, ending in a draw.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne, Mick Canavan, 159½, gained a points decision in 10 rounds over Bob Murdoch, 159.

▶ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Freddie Wicks, 134, and Con Russell, 132½, staged the most exciting fight seen at the club for a long time, with Wicks gaining a points decision. Jimmy Carruthers refereed. They had met before—at Gympie, Queensland—with Russell winning on points.

▶ At North Sydney Leagues Club Johnny Wright, 149, and Aub Phillips, 150, went into Fight Four of their series, with Wright winning a good one on points, in 10.

▶ The two met again 12 days later, in a six-round support to Dunlop and Roundtree, with the same result. Score now reads: Wright, two points wins; Phillips, one points win; two draws.

▶ Had a good trip to Port Moresby, New Guinea, to referee a bout between Aussies Aub Phillips, 150, and Brian Larsen, 149, over 10 rounds. A good clean bout won on points by Phillips.

▶ The boxers stayed for another week to engage in a return. This time Larsen, more accustomed to the heat than he had been a week earlier, was sharper, and won on points. The score in their series is ven—two wins each, four draws.

The promoters, John Young, Laurie Fineran Darcy Goode and Neil Denson, are trying to put boxing on its feet in New Guinea. Expenses are high. It costs $213 to fly one person from Sydney—and so far they are in the red.

Clay Finds Optimist In Lectures Manager

Despite the fact that Cassius Clay Muhammad Ali is in marked danger of being forced to go to jail, he has found a manager of non-boxing operations who has invested in a full-page advertisement in Variety.

Richard Fulton, Inc. offers Clay for lectures, personal appearances, colleges, county fairs and the like.

Fulton believes that, at worst, he can count on three months of Clay's availability even if the Supreme Court sends Cassius to a Federal penitentiary.

▶ Coming in as a late substitute and after a layoff of 17 months, Aussie Johnny Roberts, 138, lost a close points decision to Australian junior welter champ Norm "Kid" Langford, 141, over 10 at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern.

▶ There was a double bill at the Brisbane Festival Hall. In one of the tens, Geoff White, 132, outpointed Russell Clark, 144, while in the other, Simon Templar, 173, boxed a draw with George Sutton, 161. Templar recently changed his ring name from "John Plant."

▶ At Albury, on the border between N.S.W. and Victoria, over 10 rounds, local Johnny Holt, 147, had a solid points win over Melbourne junior middleweight Rod Hall, 149.

LEWIS STOPS STALLINGS IN ● SECOND AT DETROIT ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Detroit, Mich.—Alvin (Blue) Lewis and Bob Stallings were supposed to fight 10 rounds here, but the highly erratic Stallings failed to see round three.

Lewis decked the man from Long Island with a right uppercut in round two. Stallings suffered two more knockdowns before the round was 52 seconds old. That was the finish.

It was the third, doubtless the last, meeting of Lewis and Stallings, who stopped his man in seven at Buffalo and lost a 10 in McKeesport.

Lewis tipped the beam here at 212 and Stallings at 196.

Billy Tiger, 177, Detroit, got a unanimous eight-round verdict over Art Curly Miller, 192, Mansfield, Ohio. Curly was floored in the fourth.

Frankie Steele, 138, Flint, scored an eighth-round TKO against Gene Gresham, 133, Detroit, who had been on the sidelines for four years.

Why veterans of that type come back, and why matchmakers put them on, are questions not easily answered.

Tommy Hanna, 161, Detroit, turning pro, beat Charley Holloway, 160, Detroit, in the four-round curtain raiser.

BARBER SHAFFER GIVES ● PARTLOW PAINFUL SHAVE ●

By Jim Setzer

Huntington, West Va.—Kenny Partlow, middleweight champion of the Commonwealth of West Virginia, got a painful shave from Tommy Shaffer, the Uniontown, Pa. barber. They fought 10 hard rounds and Shaffer got a split decision.

It was Partlow's first defeat after six consecutive victories.

Marvel Hill, 162, Huntington, stopped Bobby Devins, 158, Pittsburgh, in the second heat.

Freddy Thomas, 148, Columbus, got more points than Wayne Kingston, 141, Pittsburgh.

There also were eight amateur fights.

ZEROING IN ● ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

Boxing activity has slowed down considera in recent months. Since June, when three m shows were staged in Zambia, only one c has been offered, and that one by the Con Brentnall promotions, with myself as ma maker. That card was presented in Lusaka.

In the main event, leading contender for national lightweight crown, Patso December, forced the champion, August Jim, 131, to re in the ninth round with a damaged nose. In non-title tilt, the ever-improving December the edge as long as the bout lasted. My sc had him credited with four rounds to th with one even.

Probably our best fighter, Patrick Mamb 125, gave a polished display in outpointing H dison Bobo, 139, in six rounds.

Fix Njilamande, 132, Zambian featherwei champion, was given a hard battle before ea ing a split decision in six rounds over Su Tanner, 129.

The outstanding performance of the night given by middleweight title contender Geo Chisenga, who stepped into the ring twice won both bouts. First he stopped former a teur ace Jacobus Du Toit, with a crushing ri hand in round two. Chisenga scaled 159 to Toit's 164. Then, Chisenga avenged a previo defeat by outpointing light heavyweight co tender Jim Corbett, 165, in six rounds.

In the opening bout Johnny Fire, 112, fou extremely well to halt Doba Doba in the seco round.

RAY ANDERSON DISPOSES O ● DEMBRY IN OPENING HEAT

By John L. McCafferty

Mansfield, Ohio—Ray Anderson, 177, scored spectacular comeback victory when he lan a quick knockout over Eddie Dembry, 178, C cago. Dembry was caught cold, never in the fi Anderson put him down early in round one w a left-right combination. Eddie got up and A derson rushed him into the ropes and landed hard blows before the referee stopped the bo This was a smart move as Dembry was out his feet.

Art Miller, 183, Mansfield, TKOd Ronnie Si mons, 189, Zanesville, in the third round.

Joe Ray, 170, Cleveland, stopped John How 172, Mansfield, on a third round TKO.

Irish Bob Haye, 175, Galion, TKOd Ra Walker, 176, Zanesville, in the third.

Al Melton, 148, Mansfield, won a four-rou decision over Ted Cochrane, 145, Zanesville.

Chuck Spencer, 128, Cleveland, won on a over Howard Carney, 135, Mansfield, in the th

Art Miller, Mansfield heavy, boxed in Det and lost an eight-round decision to Billy Ti Miami. Art boxed again at Zanesville and sco a second-round KO over Charlie Harris.

Bob Haye won his second pro bout, starchi Dizzy Dean Dunn in one round.

Terry Reed, Akron junior welter, boxing St. Louis, was ahead but Bobby Mays, St. Lou got a split decision.

LISTON MAKES SAD NIGHT FO ● ANOTHER SONNY, MOORE

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.—Sonny Liston, hoping for other try for a world championship, went rig to work on another Sonny—Sonny Moore, Dall He stopped him in round three. The fight w held in the new Memorial Coliseum and drew large crowd.

With Liston was his manager-trainer Dick So ler, one of boxing's top men. Liston did his tra ing at Camelback Mall, Phoenix's leading sho ping center.

A 10-round co-feature was won by Charl Shipes, 147, over Polo Corona, 153. The six-rou special didn't go the distance, as Art Alderet 160, Phoenix's hot prospect, stopped Chuc Cebreros in the third.

Art, a left hook specialist, did the job with right. In the opener, Jesse Corrales, 135, Pho nix, defeated Henry Alvarado, 135, Los Angeles

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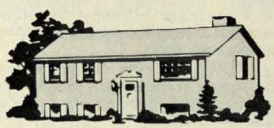

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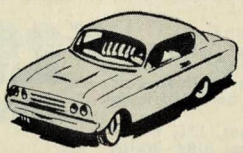

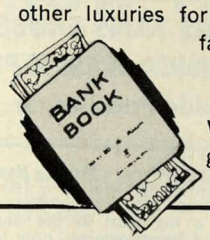

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NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

With increased action in Madison Square Garden and its Felt Forum, the National Maritime Union Hall functioning on a regular weekly basis, and occasional cards presented at the Audubon Ballroom, New York fans are curious about the plans of Sunnyside Garden out on Long Island. There has been talk of Sunnyside reopening shortly—and there also has been talk of the arena being demolished and replaced by a supermarket. Nobody seems to know definitely what is what with the cozy little arena, which had been operating with fight cards for more than 20 years.

Veteran New Yorkers in the sock market were shocked to hear that Henry Onorato, 68, known to the trade as "Henny Andrews," had died in upstate New York. Onorato, or "Andrews," had lived in and around Syracuse for nearly 40 years. A pigeon fancier, he had raised a racing flock, and also owned race horse stables in New York and Syracuse. As a fight manager and promoter, he had been active in the original Managers Guild in New York, and among the many boxers who had operated under his wing was Nick Barone, Syracuse heavyweight, who once fought Ezzard Charles for the world championship.

▶ Touted only a few months before as one of the light heavyweight division's better young prospects, Angel Oquendo, 176, Puerto Rico, suffered his second KO defeat in succession when Paul Johnson, 176, Brooklyn, demolished him in 2:28 of round one at the National Maritime Union Hall.

The card, listing a total of 30 rounds, actually produced less than 15, with knockouts abbreviating three of the five bouts.

In a scheduled six, Leon Washington, 160, Bronx, disposed of Eddie Owens, 159, Springfield, Mass., in 1:57 of the first, and another six lasted until 1:56 of the final session when Julio Figueroa, 159, Puerto Rico, finished Norman Smith, 165¾, Harlem.

In a couple of fours that went their prescribed routes, Ramon Hernandez, 162, Puerto Rico, won from Orlando Fuller, 157, Bronx, and Felix Ortiz, 135, Puerto Rico, decisioned a rival islander, Tito Flores, 135.

The 1217 cash customers contributed $3783 to the box-office.

▶ A decision that failed to meet with unanimous approval of the assembled onlookers was a split verdict for Joe Shaw, 147, Kansas City, over Pete Toro, 148, Bronx Puerto Rican, in a generally dull 10 in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Announcement of the decision produced a noisy round of boos that drowned out the scattered cheers. Judges Leo (Bobby Dawson) Birnbaum and Joe Armstrong tabbed for Shaw, while referee Barney Felix had it all even in rounds and points.

Danny McAloon, 147, the transplanted Scot who has been a consistent winner in local rings, decisioned Al Massey, 146, Philadelphia, in the semi-final eight, while Dave Dittmar, 151, Bronx, outpointed Rafael Correa, 148¾, Puerto Rico, in six.

In fours, Hector Matta, 134¼, Puerto Rico, won from a fellow-islander, Jose Vargas, 135½, Bob O'Brien, 163, Freeport, had the better of a Long Island rival, Conrad Wynter, 162½, Brentwood, and Louis Rivera, 151, Puerto Rico, decisioned Roland Cooper, West Side.

No official statistics were released, but the attendance looked about 1200, with the gross recepits probably $4000.

▶ It was an unusual development at the National Maritime Union Hall when not one knockout was registered in five bouts, scheduled for 32 rounds. Two tens and a trio of fours all went their full routes.

In one of the tens, Charley Green, 183½, Greenwich Village, outfought the veteran Dave Russell, 180, Uniondale, L.I., who was returning to action after a year's absence.

In the other half of the double windup, Genaro Soto, 137, won from Ulysses Jiminez, 140, in an all-Puerto Rican pairing.

In the fours, Rubin Melendez, 153, Puerto Rico, celebrated his professional debut by pounding out a decision over Billy Rouse, 158, West Side; Felix Ortiz, 136, Puerto Rico, finished in front of Bob Ackerson, 135¾, Bronx, and Tony Caraballo, 136, Puerto Rico, had the better of Ray Merrell, 140, East Side.

The turnout was one of the poorest yet reported at the Hall, only 919 clients paying $2368 to sit in on the festivities.

▶ For the second week in succession, not one knockout was accounted for at the National Maritime Union Hall. All five bouts, totalling 32 scheduled rounds, lasted their full distances.

Out of action for more than a year, Tom Bethea, 160½, West Side, returned to the ring to batter his way to a decision over Danny Perez, 160¾, Puerto Rico, in the windup 10.

In a co-featured 10, an all-Puerto Rican pairing, Ernesto Ortega, 141, had the better of Ricky Ortiz, also 141.

In a trio of fours, Bobby Hughes, 136, Bronx, won from Winston Noel, 136, West Side; Walter Seeley, 126, Freeport, L.I., continued along his winning way by outfighting Danny Figueroa, 126, Puerto Rico, and Abraham Cabrera, 164¾, Puerto Rico, decisioned an island rival, Ramon Hernandez, 160½.

Business at the Hall took an upturn when 1193 customers accounted for box-office receipts of $4339.55.

Hudson County, N.J., didn't fare too well on the card headlined by Dick Tiger and Frank DePaula in Madison Square Garden. Not only was DePaula outslugged by Tiger in the main 10, but two of his county fellows were beaten in fours, another seemed lucky to get a draw in the semi-final eight.

In the fours, Billy Rouse, 156, Bayonne, was outpointed by Ruben Melendez, 143½, Puerto Rico, and Johnny Gillio, 165½, Jersey City, lost to Bobby Little, 162, Brooklyn.

The draw was credited to Jimmy Dupree, transplanted South Carolinian, currently operating out of Jersey City, in a dull eight with Willie Burton, 176, Bronx.

In the flashiest bout on the card, unbeaten Jose Nieves, 135, Puerto Rican product of the Maritime Union, was a unanimous winner over another Puerto Rican, Bobby Melendez, 134½. It was the first defeat suffered by the speedy but clownish Melendez, and the 16th straight accounted for by Nieves in his second year professional operations. Melendez was do twice during the bout, a right dropping him the second and a left in the sixth.

The Tiger-DePaula brawl is covered elsewh in this issue by George Girsch.

Harry Grayson Dead at 74

One of the Fourth Estate's most prominent sports writers, and a charter member of the New York Boxing Writers Association, was counted out when Harry Markey Grayson, 74, died in New York's St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness.

Although noted mainly as a boxing authority, Grayson also was an experienced and competent observer on baseball, football, track-and-field, horse racing and the other major events on the sports calendar.

When the Scripps-Howard newspaper empire moved into New York in 1927, to take over and merge the World and the Telegram, and brought Joe Williams on from Cleveland to handle the sports department, one of the first things Williams did was to import Grayson from San Francisco, where he was sports editor of the Bulletin, and turn the boxing assignment over to him.

Grayson was what in newspaper lingo is known as a "news hound." Time meant nothing to him, and whenever he wanted a story he often kept going into the wee sma' hours of the morning, chasing the information he sought.

One popular tale concerned a discussion over what time it was. "Gimme the phone," said Harry. "I'll call Greenwich." He did—but it was Greenwich, England, not Greenwich, Conn.

Grayson left the World-Telegran during the '30s to become sports editor of the Scripps-Howard syndicate, the Newspaper Enterprise Association, and he served until illness forced his retirement in 1964.

BASILIO'S NEPHEW BACKUS WINS EASILY OVER BROOKS

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Young Billy Backus, "Conastota Clouter," has appeared in four N Orleans fights and never has failed to put u fine performance. He dropped a decision to Pe Pugh; upset Jerry Pellegrini, and then floo Johnny Brooks of Las Vegas on two occasions chalk up another upset. Now southpaw Back nephew of former champion Carmen Basi weighing 146 pounds to Brooks' 147½, had li trouble solving his opponent's style, punch Johnny at will to score a unanimous 10-rou decision in Municipal Auditorium.

Brooks' inferior showing led the boxing co mission to fine the Las Vegas fighter $100, failed to display any zip in his punching and lackluster performance led the Commission suspend him until December 31.

"I did the best I could," said Brooks a hearing. "I know I was in good shape but guy was too awkward for me and I just coul get started.

"Every time I'd move in on him, he'd hit me the forehead with his left. Besides, I hurt right hand. I make no excuses. I lost."

Referee Pete Giarrusso saw it 8-0-2; judge H man Dutreix voted 8-1-1, and judge Ernest Co 7-2-1.

New Orleans' star featherweight, Bennie Call, fighting at 127 pounds, made short w of his scheduled tenner with Bevo Estrada, 13 San Antonio, by scoring a one-round knock The bell rang just as Estrada went down in first round. Under WBA rules, a fighter can be saved by the bell and must make it to feet on his own as the referee counts.

McCall set Estrada up with a quick right cr and then decked him with a long, looping hook.

The two scheduled fours also ended in kno outs for local boys against Texans. Al Jacks 145½, stopped Jesse Lara, 147, Waco, in 1 of the third round.

Billy Vining, 145, New Orleans, made a m impressive debut as a pro as he took out rug Baldo Garcia, 143½, San Antonio, in 2:52 the third round.

▶ The issuance of a license to Jimmy White, mer New Yorker, brings the number of box promoters in New Orleans to three. Others ready in the field as Lou Messina and Al Karc . . . . Alvin Phillips, New Orleans' most impro middleweight, dropped a 10-round feature b to Willie "Buzzsaw" Crosby in Mobile. Cro had to survive a late round comeback by Phill The decision was split.

▶ Lenny Elmer, Boxing commissioner in early 40s, once a promoter under the New leans Athletic Club banner, died recently at age of 82.

BALTIMORE FANS EXUBERATI DiVERONICA PRESSES PUGH

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Percy Pugh, New Orle welterweight, squeaked through a 10-round s decision over Dick DiVeronica, Canastota, Dick piled up a big lead in the early rou and looked like a handy winner, only to have Southerner rally in the late heats.

Judge Terry Moore voted 46-44 for Pugh, ju Tom Kelly had it 48-45 for DiVeronica w referee Benny Goldstein matched judge Moor score for the deciding tally.

The show was cut to four bouts due to th fighters failing to put in an appearance.

In a lightweight bout Ron Miller, Washingt D.C., won a six-round split decision over N Yorker Bobby Hughes. Miller, who won mi amateur titles, fought his first pro encounter.

Jody Harris, welterweight from Washingt fought his first pro bout and had his fel townsman, Rodney Smith, well beaten only come up with a gash on his cheek that caus the referee to stop the bout in the third round.

In a four-round heavyweight bout, Baltimor Larry Middleton, 207½, won a split decision o Billy Moore, 192, New York.

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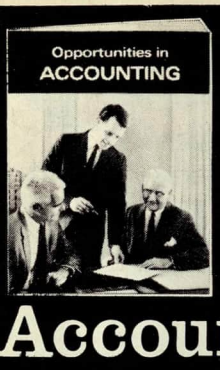

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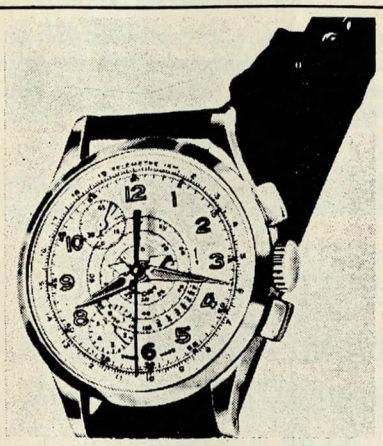

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DOWN EASTERS SEE THREE ● WIN STREAKS SNAPPED ●

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—During the past month there were several developments of major interest in New England boxing. The winnning streaks of George Johnson, Pat Stapleton, and Aime Morin came to an end. Al Romano knocked out Morin in a single heat to win the vacant New England welterweight championship.

▶ Dave Beckles, 158, Trinidad, trailing on points and suffering from an eye cut, became an opportunist here when he staggered Georgie Johnson, 163, Trenton, N.J. He charged into Johnson with a riot that sent him to the canvas. Johnson arose but another blitz rendered him helpless and referee Pete Bennett called a halt.

Gene Roberts, 158½, Portland, stopped Dick McCarthy, 153, Somerville, in the eight-round semi-final by scoring three knockdowns. Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, atoned for three decision losses to Lefty Charest, 143, Lewiston, by stopping him in the fifth round. Charest's comeback streak of seven straight was snapped. Tommy Butts, 152½, Portland, was awarded a second-round TKO over Jerry Wright, 159½, New York, who was unable to answer the bell.

▶ **Taunton, Mass.**—Charley "Emperor" Harris, 206½, Jersey City, ended the 21-straight knock-out streak of Pat Stapleton, 216, North Easton, by flattening him in the first round. Stapleton was dropped three times before referee Ed Bradley intervened.

The 10-round co-feature stole the show. Isidro Perez, 149, Westfield, came back from a bad beating to knock out Dave Adkins, 150½, Camden, N.J., and Roxbury, in the sixth round. Adkins had Perez whipped and on the floor in the fifth round. Perez never gave up trying and his persistence paid off when he wore Adkins down with a body attack mixed with head blows.

Luis Vinales, 159, New York, was too shifty and ringwise for Spider Freeman, 155, Roxbury, and captured a split decision after eight fast rounds. Pablo Rodriguez, 151, Holyoke, in his second pro fight, looked good in taking a four-round decision over Feliz Guzino, 147, New York.

▶ **Portland, Me.**—Irish Jimmy McDermott, 170, Holyoke, tangled with tough Leo Richard, 172, Quebec City, Canada, and despite scoring with many, many hard punches had to settle for a decision. The durable Canadian was off his feet only in the second round when a left hook to the body dropped him to his knees. There was no doubt about the winner at the end of the 10 rounds.

Freddy Butts, 152, Portland, scored his second straight win in his comeback by kayoing lanky southpaw Jerry Wright, 158, New York, in the second round. Gene Roberts, 159, Portland, cut down a taller Denny Lavoie, 168, Quebec City, in the second round with a solid right to the jaw. Bob Payzant, 147, Freeport, disposed of Louis (Kid) Falu, 143, Worcester, also in the second round. The opener also failed to last thru the second heat as Charley Brown, 136, Portland, flattened Winston Cook, 134, New York.

▶ **Lewiston, Me.**—Al Romano, 143, North Adams, Mass., won the vacant New England welterweight title in an impressive manner by scoring a spectacular one-round knockout over Aime Morin, 146, Lewiston. It was Morin's first defeat in his comeback after having tallied six wins. Romano countered a right-hand lead with a solid left hook to spill Morin. He managed to regain his feet but was in no condition to continue.

Lefty Charest, 145, Lewiston, landed a left hook just before the end of the first round. His opponent, Sid Howard, 154, New York, decided against answering the bell for the second round giving Charest a two-round KO win. Paul Hamilton, 142, Brunswick, battered Johnny Flood, 135, New York, so that he was unable to answer the bell for the second heat. Flood was on the floor twice in round one. Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, handed Don DuBois, 149, Lewiston, his first defeat by stopping him in the second round. Norman Aube, 163, Lewiston, halted Jim Downs, 159, Brunswick, in the third round of the four-round opener.

▶ **Portland**—Jimmy McDermott, 168, Holyoke, easily disposed of Augie Simmons, 160, New York, with a body attack. The bout ended in the second session. Simmons was a replacement for Tony Lampron, who was denied the chance at McDermott's New England heavyweight title by the Maine Boxing Commission, which felt that he was not ready for the match.

Lampron, 167, Westbrook, appeared in the eight-round semi-final and dropped a decision to Rocky Halliday, 161, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Halliday got off to an early lead and scored a knockdown in the fifth round. He then had to survive a rally by Lampron which came too late to change the picture. Dick McCarthy, 160, Somerville, upset Skip Yeaton, 161, Belfast, by stopping him in the second round. Yeaton was on the floor in the first and second rounds. Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport, whipped Billy Smith, 14[illegible] New York, in the opener.

▶ **Taunton**—Gerry Pate, 177, Easton, scored unanimous 10-round decision over rough and willing Randy Stevens, 175, New York. More experienced Pate was the sharper boxer.

Alberto Millan, 160, New York, proved to b too cute for Manny Freitas, 163, Lowell, an took a six-round split decision. Millan countere well throughout to offset Freitas' aggressivenes and the hard punches he landed.

Jose Toro, 135, New York, stopped Raul Sa tiago, 139, Hoboken, N.J., in the fourth round a six spot. A right to the jaw by Winston Noe 138, New York, iced Louis Falu, 142, Worceste in the second round. Robert Akerson, 144, Ne York southpaw, edged Pablo Rodriguez, 150, Ho yoke, on a split decision in the four-round opene

▶ **Portland**—Billy McCluskey, 134, East Bosto had too much firepower for Tony Cruz, 12 Jersey City, to take the eight round main even McCluskey scored well with a left hand and di played some of this punching power in his rig although Cruz stayed around for the final bell.

Freddy Butts, 153½, launched his comeba after a five-year layoff by taking a decision eight rounds over Dick McCarthy, 153, Some ville, who is also on the comeback trail. Isidr Perez, 149, Westfield, had his hands full wit Skip Yeaton, 158, Belfast, in winning an eigh round decision. Gene Roberts, 161, Portland, g himself into shape and proved that his showin in his losing bout with George Holden, 16 Medford, was not true by winning a six-roun decision in their rematch. Don Dubois, 153, Le iston, outscored Jimmy Downs, 163, Brunswic in the four-round curtain raiser.

CARRASCO WHIPS MAEKI, ● HURLS DEFI AT TEO CRUZ ●

By Jose Alvarez

Madrid, Spain—Pedro Carrasco, not surpri ingly, has beaten old man Ollie Maeki from Fi land on points. Pedro officially defended his titl providing the Finn with a severe beating, Ollie forehead had an enormous bump that increase as the fight went on and the accumulative ja bing of Carrasco persisted.

During the third round a right cross put Oll down. He jumped up at three but took the ma datory eight. Round five saw Pedro go down aft being hit in the groin. French referee Berna Maschot started to count and would have stoppe the bout in the Spaniard's favor if he hadn recovered. But Pedro did not want this kind result and although limping, he resumed fightin

Rounds six, seven and eight were the on ones that Maeki won on my score card. Fro then on he was again on the receiving end a fighting only in bursts when Pedro rested h piston-like left hand.

The Spaniard even switched to southpaw occ sionally in order to loosen up and try the utmo to KO his foe, but he did not hit hard enoug to put the Finn out.

The decision was a mere formality.

The champion was unmarked but very tir after the fight. Negotiations are on with Ange Dundee for Teo Cruz to defend his title again Carrasco in Madrid.

CARROLL, BACKUS SCORE ● IN CANASTOTA TWIN BILL ●

By Charles Keese

Canastota, N.Y.—The Canastota Boxing Cl presented its first show of the fall season with double windup.

Horace "TNT" Carroll, 170, Syracuse, won decision over Randy Stevens, 171, St. Thom Virgin Islands. Syracuse's light heavyweight to the first seven rounds, with a two-fisted atta which forced Stevens to backpedal. Carroll rock Stevens several times but could not floor hi Stevens opened up in the last three rounds, t late.

Billy Backus, 148, local southpaw, scored seven-round TKO over Carlos Phillips, 147, Puer Rico. Backus maintained a body attack and the seventh round was punching Phillips at w when referee Joe Palmer stopped it.

Lorenzo Harris, 143, British West Indies w a six-round decision over Bobby Horton, 14 Syracuse.

Sebby Abatte, 143, Watertown, scored a fou round decision over Paul Fiss, 140, Hungary.

Reuben Cortez, 136, Canastota, knocked o Lou Hicks, 134, Syracuse, in 1:45 of round thre

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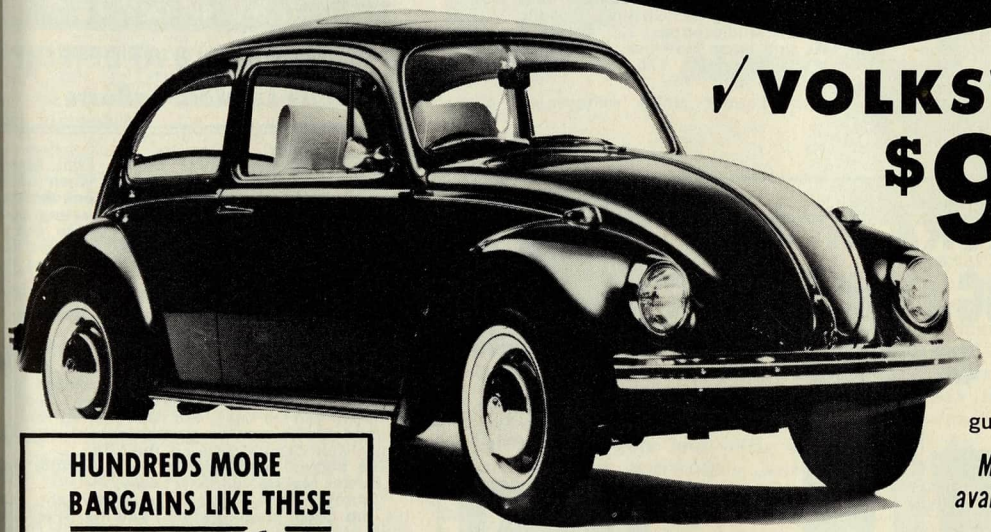

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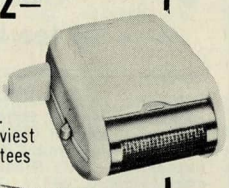

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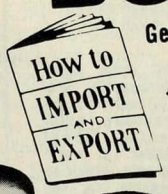

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MARCANO NEW SENSATION ● IN VICTORIES AT CARACAS ●

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela—New idol Alfredo Marcano, 126, knocked out Bernardo Caraballo, 126, Colombia in the seventh round. Silverio Ortiz, 127, Mexico, scored TKO over Freddy Rengifo, 126, in five rounds. Avelino Peña, 120, won by disqualification over Jose Molina, 122, in four rounds. Enrique Estaba, 112, outpointed Fernando Cuevas, 111, in eight rounds. Jose Garcia, 160, knocked out Marco Tulio Polanco, 159, in the fourth.

▶Also at Caracas, undefeated Cruz Marcano, 126½, scored a TKO over Ernesto Douglas, 126, Panama, in five rounds. Julio Guacharaco Viera, 135, outpointed Julio Chichafuerte Ruiz, 135, Panama, in 10 rounds. Ernesto Marcell Lesington, 125, outpointed Frank Leroy, 127, in eight. Isaac Martinez, 150, outpointed Virgilio Gonzalez, 154, in six.

▶**Caracas:** Alfredo Marcano, 127, knocked out Enrique Higgins, 126, Colombia, in the sixth round. Carlos Hernandez, 135, scored a TKO over Herbie Lee, 135, U.S.A., in the seventh round. Diego Tovar, 127, outpointed Carlos Rojas, 126½, in four. Victor Marquez, 130, outpointed Domingo Aguilar, 132, in four.

▶**Caracas**—Pedro Gomez, 126½, knocked out Roberto Wong, 126, Mexico, in the sixth round. Gomez suffered a cut eye.

Emiliano Marron, 130, outpointed Ramon Guzman, 132, in eight rounds. Enrique Calatayud, 114, and Orlando Rivas, 114, fought eight to a draw.

Pedro Chirinos, 134, outpointed Hector Mendoza, 134½, in six rounds.

▶**Maracaibo**—Antonio Gato Mendez, 147, welterweight champ, outpointed Eugenio Espinoza, 146, Ecuador, in 10 rounds. Nerio Boscan, 130, defeated Emiliano Marron, 134, in 10 rounds. Mario Lobo, 112, and Evencio Burguillos, 112, fought four rounds to a draw. Betulio Gonzalez, 110, outpointed Jose Hernandez, 112, in four rounds.

▶**Caracas**—Cruz Marcano, 128, outpointed Jesus Chango Villanueva, 127, Mexico, in 10 rounds.

Antonio Gomez, 124, outpointed Jose Molina, 125, in eight rounds. Gustavo Briceño, 127½, outpointed Claudio Lopez, 127, in six. Jose Garcia, 160, and Isaac Martinez, 162, fought four to a draw. Orlando Silva, 126, defeated Pedro Castro, 127½, in four.

▶**Caracas**—Former junior welterweight champion Carlos Hernandez, 135, scored a TKO ov... Eduardo Moreno, 135, Mexico, in nine round... Referee Isidro Rodriguez intervened. Two ... eyes and a cut nose.

Jose Antonio Burgos, 144, outpointed Lu... Beltran Nuñez, 144, in eight rounds. Jose Garcia, 160, outpointed Jose del Carmen Rondon, 16... in four. Guillermo Salcedo, 127½, outpointe... Pedro Chirinos in four. Teodoro Delgado, 13... defeated Hector Mendoza, 140, in six.

▶**Caracas**—Jaime Chamaco Perez, 134½, Mexico, scored a TKO over Jose Luis Vallejo, in three rounds.

Antonio Gomez, 122, outpointed Raul Lizardo, 125, in eight rounds. Jose Garcia, 159, scored a TKO over Marco Tulio Polanco, 157, in three rounds. Cut eye.

Isidro Rondon, 127, defeated Orlando Silva, 127, in four. Virgilio Gonzalez, 140, outpointed Alberto Bidu, 139, in four.

STEELE RALLIES TO STOP ● GRESHAM IN 8 AT DETROIT ●

By Leonard LaBarre

Detroit, Mich.—Frankie Steele, Flint favorite, got the chance of his young life when he was called upon to substitute against Gene Gresham, once a contender. After taking a beating during the early going, Frankie came on to score a knockout. The bout was stopped in round eight when Gresham went down for the second time. A left hook put Gresham flat on his back. This bout was the semi-final to the Alvin Lewis-Bob Stallings bout. Alvin stopped Stallings in the second round.

▶CHUCK DAVEY, State Boxing Commissioner, would like to see state titles revived in Michigan ... Matchmaker Don Elbaum was amazed at the comeback made by Steele against Gresham. Gresham will be back, too. Undefeated Ron Harris and Steele may be matched with the State junior welterweight title on the line.

The biggest match for a Michigan title would be Buster Mathis vs. Alvin Lewis.

Tommy Hannah, Detroit middleweight, made his pro debut in fine style, winning over "Baby Bull" Holloway in a four at the Olympia. Tommy was a national finalist as an amateur ... Elliott Harvith's promising young heavyweight, Battling Bob Smith, was left without an opponent when veteran Joe Byrd was injured in a car accident and was unable to go through with the scheduled opener on the Lewis-Stallings card ... Florida's Willie Tiger decisioned Ohio's Art "Curley" Miller in his Michigan debut, on the Lewis-Stallings card ... Henry Hank stopped Manny Quinney in Indianapolis, in round seven ... Hedgemon Lewis got back on the winning track when he decisioned Shelly Lyons in San Diego ... Wilbert McClure was training to fight Bill Douglas in Columbus, but the bout was called off.

ORSOLICS ENDS LONG REST WITH WIN OVER ● OCCHIPINTI ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—After a layoff of almost five months, Austria's former European light welterweight champion Johann Orsolics started his comeback campaign in Danube Park Hall and unanimously outpointed Italy's Giuseppe Occhipinti, a pocket-size Marciano.

Orsolics had the Italian on the floor in the first round but played it safe after stopping a right swing high on his cheek bone, causing a lump the size of an egg.

Occhipinti has been stopped only once, because of a cut, by Germany's Willy Quatuor, in the Clay-Mildenberger under-card.

The Italian was dangerous until the 10th round, but had to concede victory to the former European champion, who won six rounds, holding two even, and losing two.

Turk Cemal Kamaci, who had caused a sensation two weeks earlier by outpointing Germany's welter Conny Rudhof, stopped Italy's Antonio Budano in the fifth.

Willy Karall put up the best fight of his career by drawing with Italy's highly touted Luigi Patruno, light middle.

Vid Stilija reversed a recent points defeat by Italy's former middleweight champion Giampaolo Gabanetti, shading the visitor in an interesting eight-rounder.

Light middle Anton Schnedl stopped Italian Bruno Ruggiu in the fifth round on a cut.

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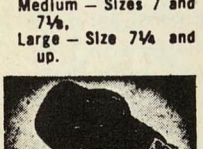

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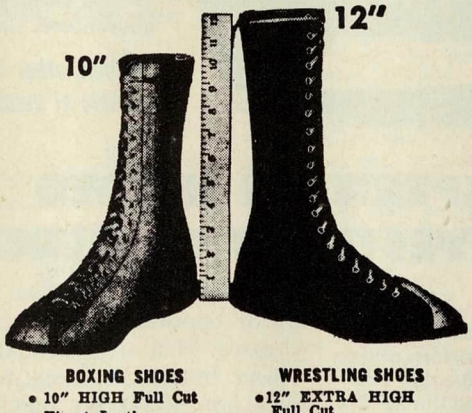

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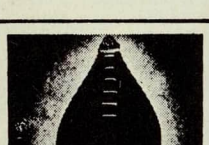

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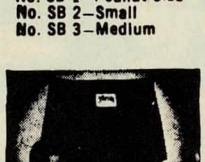

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ZURHEIDE'S BODY ATTACK ● TOO MUCH FOR TALHAMI ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Still in the learning stages of his career, Eddie Talhami, Canadian heavyweight, took a lesson in body punching from Houston-bred Karl Zurheide, who captured a unanimous 10-round decision from him at the Auditorium.

Actually out of Milwaukee, and a student at Milwaukee Tech, Zurheide could get close to Talhami only with his winging right hook and uppercut to the body. Eddie's left hand would not allow the sociology major to become friendlier. Zurheide connected occasionally with a wide left hook but most of the damage was done at close range with the right giving Talhami a sore mid-section.

Eddie's loss made his record 9-3-0, with more experience under his belt.

In the 10-round semi-final Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, took a unanimous decision over Jerry Wells, Washington, D.C., in a welterweight contest.

John Hudgins, South Miami, showed much improvement as he edged Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, to a split decision in an eight-round heavyweight contest.

Frankie Otero, Hialeah, racked up his eighth consecutive knockout victory, over Bobby Bro Miami, in a featherweight four-rounder wh terminated in the first round. Otero, a stud at Dade-Miami Junior College, has kayoed opponents in the first round and allowed opponents to go to round two.

▶ A tough and awkward but tireless Linnes J son proved a stumbling block to a clear-cut tory for Gomeo Brennan. Gomeo had his ha full pounding out a split decision in 10 rou

The Miami Beach Auditorium battle was a turn bout in which Brennan, Bimini, thoug long-time Miami resident, 162, tried desperat to establish himself a superior boxer over Jo son, 162, Miami, who disallowed Gomeo to his usual pattern. Brennan was forced to m more and jab with greater rapidity than in t previous match. Johnson pressed constantly caught some resounding right hands. No kn downs occurred.

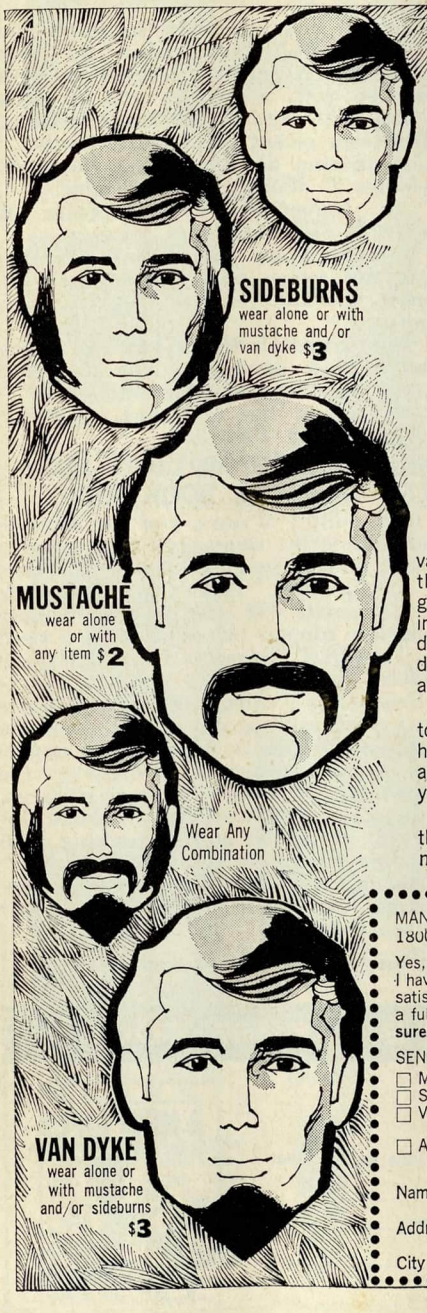
In the semi-final eight, "Parson" Frank Jon 173, Nashville, was caught with a right hand the last round, taking the count at the hands Willie McIntyre, 174, Fort Lauderdale. The ma was spiced with a double knockdown. McIn was his usual defensive self as Jones conti ally rushed him with wild left hooks mis their target. This was the Parson's third fi as a pro, unbeaten in both previous fights.

In another eight-rounder, Jerry Wells, Wa ington, D.C., 145½, outpointed Jimmy L 140½, Miami.

In a scheduled sixer, Earl Blake, Tam 147½, came back from a previous defeat Jerry Brooks, 147, Fort Lauderdale, this t stopping his opponent in the second round.

▶ Arrival of Kid Gavilan from Cuba recalled days when the free-swinging bolo puncher ru the 147 pounders . . . Paul Doyle, Brooklyn w terweight who boxed the best his era had offer and typified the high class gentleman the ring, is vacationing in Miami with old p George Mandot and Ben Seamon.

Establishing residence here is Jackie Snyd former feather who challenged all the divis rulers out of Brooklyn . . . VBA Ring 31 membe of South Florida now convalescing are Bob Burns, Harry Galfund, Jimmy Murray and Al Birnbaum . . . Eli Hanover, Baltimore boxing p moter, is vacationing here. Resting here is L Snyder, a feather and lightweight who box them all from 1917 to 1929, while Jackie Snyd operated during 1922 to 1928. Popular Brook featherweight of the 1936-1945 period, Char Varre, had the look of success as he parad with his pal George Mandot . . . Billy Tiger, f ami heavyweight who made many good fights local rings, now operating out of Detroit, cently copped a decision win over veteran Ar Miller.



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FORD GAINS CANADIAN 135-L ● TITLE OVER MANDELL

By Pacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Al Ford captur the vacant Canadian lightweight crown poundnig out a decisive 12-round unanimous cision over Julio Mandell, of Toronto. It was t 12th start for the unbeaten Edmontonian, w just has turned 18. Ford put pressure on Ma dell from the first bell to the last and ne gave his rangy opponent a chance to fight kind of fight.

Ford suffered the only mark of battle, howev a cut above the left eyelid in the first round.

There were no knockdowns and neither w hurt at any time. Mandell was never in conte tion. His time was spent defending himse against Ford, who threw punches from all ang with hardly a letup. Mandell had no chance work on Ford's injured optic which would ha been his best chance for success.

The laceration set the plan of battle for Fo It bothered him constantly and no doubt he w fearful of losing on a cut. Both tipped the be at 135.

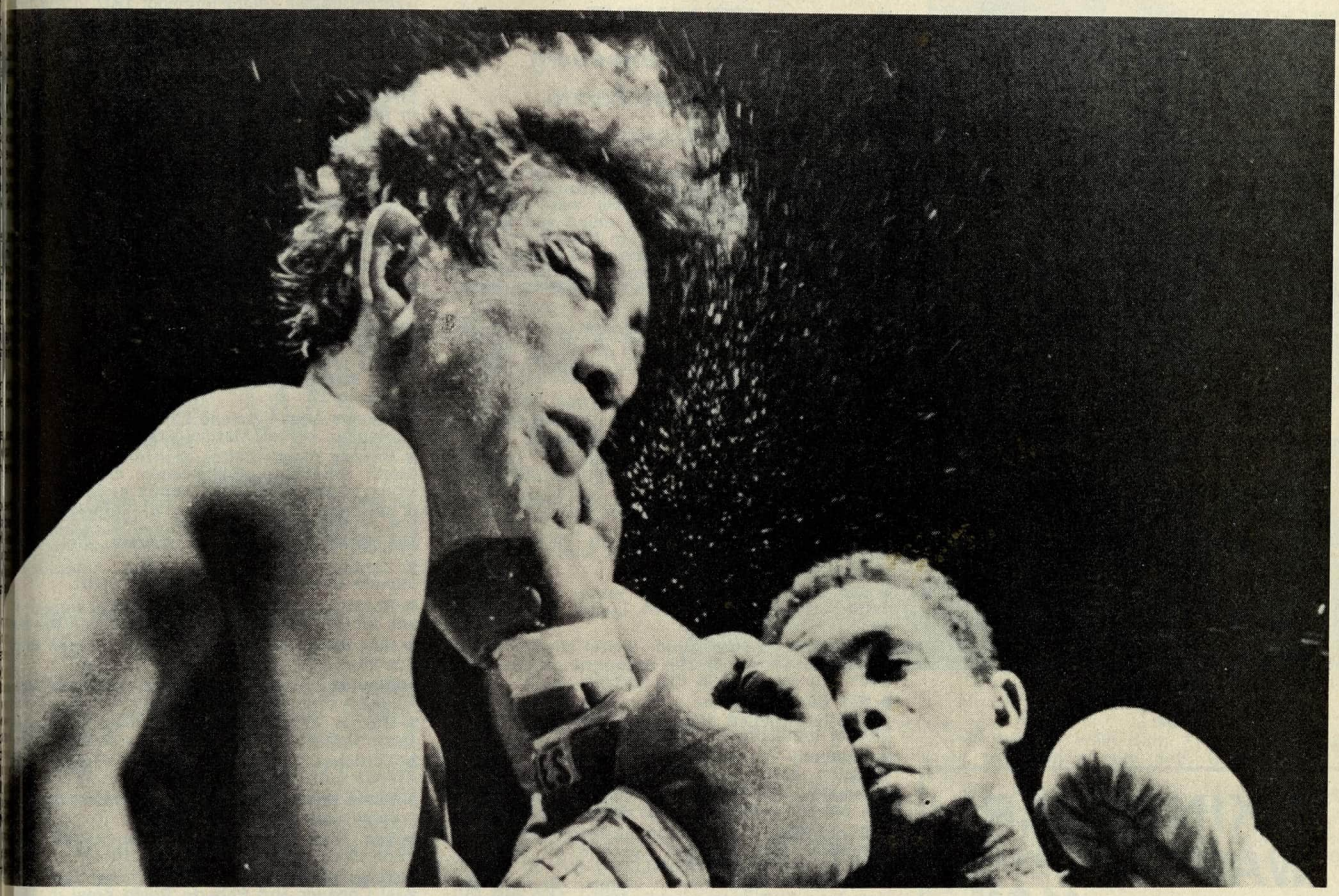
The official scores were—58-52; 59-51; 59-

In the semi windup, Blas Viera, 125, N Yorker, now out of Edmonton, made it two two against Chuck Spencer, 122, Cleveland, winning a unanimous eight-round decisi Spencer didn't show as well as he had in th first encounter, when he was outscored in sixer.

Primus Williams, 152, Cincinnati, show plenty of ring savvy but was edged out on a m jority vote after eight heats by Bobby W liams, 154, Memphis.

The opener saw Ed Ostopovich, 177, Vanco ver, B.C., win over Tommy Smith, 182, Winnipe Manitoba. Smith was disqualified at the end the second stanza for repeated fouling.

READ THE RING



ghtweight champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz smashes a right to the head of Mando Ramos during the fourth round of their 15-round title encounter the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Despite a late rally by Ramos, Cruz was awarded a unanimous decision.

OS ANGELES' TWO Rs ARE EATEN BEFORE 20,132 FANS

By DON FRASER

OS Angeles, Cal.—It was a night of disaster for local favorites Raul Rojas and Mando Ramos at the Coli- before 20,132 fans.

jas had the WBA featherweight lead- taken away by Japan's Sho Saijyo in nale of Aileen Eaton's twin bill.

ando Ramos lost a tight 15-round de- to Carlos (Teo) Cruz, lightweight pion.

ijyo left no doubt as to who was the man. He decked Rojas in the sixth , the first time the tough little long- man had been floored; inflicted cuts both eyes, and finished strong under ure to complete a convincing 15-round on.

e 21-year-old Tokyo speedster, who had beaten Rojas, fought the perfect fight. He took advantage of his speed to beat Rojas to the punch. He built up a large lead, lost ground in the middle going and then turned on the steam at the end.

The pattern of the fight was set in the first round when Sho almost floored Rojas with a left to the head. A combination deposited the localite on the canvas again in the sixth.

Saijyo didn't escape unscathed. He was cut over the left eye. Rojas 26, took the loss without complaint, but did admit he wasn't strong at 126 pounds and would move up to the junior lightweight class.

Referee John Thomas had it 10-5; judge Rudy Jordan, 9-5, and Judge Dick Young, 12-3. Saijyo weighed 125; Rojas, 126.

A desperate late rally by Mando Ramos fell short and champion Carlos (Teo) Cruz retained his lightweight title by the slightest of margins. However, it was unanimous.

Referee Lee Grossman and judge Rudy Jordan favored Cruz by 7-6, while judge Dick Young saw it 9-6.

Ramos, only 19, had a bad case of stage fright at the start and the bull-shouldered campaigner from Santo Domingo took advantage. He had no trouble landing roundhouse swings to head and body.

There were no knockdowns, although the teenager from Long Beach was shaken up by the champion's overhand rights and uppercuts. Ramos was cut on the corner of the left eye in the third, but manager

(Continued on page 64)

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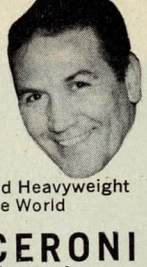

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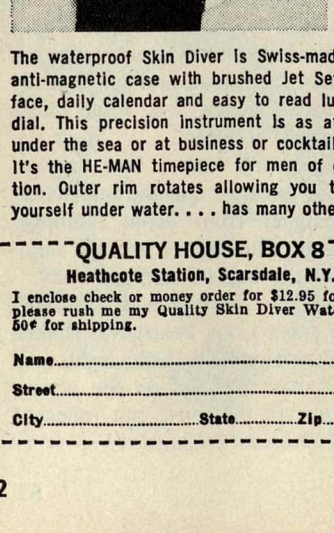

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ARGENTINE BOXING LOSES ACCAVALLO BY RETIREMENT

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Bueos Aires, Argentina—Of worldwide boxing interest is the retirement of flyweight Horacio Accavallo. For a time Horacio was the WBA leader. But injuries failed to mend and eventually he had to be dropped from The Ring ratings, which allocated the world title to Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand. Now Horacio is completely out of the picture, and Argentine boxing is the poorer for it.

▶ **Santa Fe**—In the feather class Armando Gigena outpointed Pedro Coria in 10 rounds.

▶ **Laboulaye**—Héctor Barzola whipped Hector Labrador in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Veteran Argentine ex-bantam champion Miguel Angel Botta kayoed featherweight Luis Romo, in the second round.

▶ **La Plata**—In the middle division "Quique" Mayo Leopoldo Ledesma by a TKO in the sixth.

▶ **Trelew**—In the lightweight class Enrique Jana beat Moisés Barbosa, Brazil, TKO in the ninth.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Good prospect in the junior welter class Mario Paladino drew with Carlos Gutierrez in 10.

▶ **San Juan**—In the junior welter division Rodolfo Catalini beat Ramón Luque, TKO in the sixth.

▶ **Tucuman**—In the junior welter division Juan A. Aranda, second in the Argentine ratings, beat Oscar Lucero, TKO in the seventh round.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—In the junior middleweight division Hugo Ladino stopped Matias Colque by a TKO in the sixth.

▶ **Cipolletti**—Oscar Mendez outpointed Julio C. Obregón in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—Ex-Argentine flyweight champion Nelson Alarcon outpointed Luis Roger in 10.

▶ **Bahia Blanca**—In the lightweight division Luis Rodriguez beat Casiano Lescano by technical decision in the sixth round.

▶ **Cordoba**—Angel Roman stopped Bernabe Galarte by a TKO in the eighth. They are welters.

▶ **San Rafael**—Undefeated in the feather division, Venancio Gonzalez fought a 10-round draw with Ricardo Moreno.

▶ **Mendoza**—Argentine and South American lightweight champion Carlos Aro whipped Raymundo Dias, Brazil, in 10.

▶ **Mar Del Plata**—In the welter division Anibal Di Lella outpointed Leonardo Peralta in 70.

▶ **Las Flores**—Mario Diaz beat Jose Martino on points in 10. They are junior lightweights.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena outpointed Leotis Martin in 10 rounds.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class Miguel Angel Campanino outpointed Tito Del Barco in 10.

▶ **Salta**—No. 1 in the Argentine ratings, Victor Cardenas kayoed Alfredo Romo in the sixth round. They are bantamweights.

▶ **Villa Regina**—In the middleweights, Osvaldo Mariño whipped Carlos Sosa in 10 rounds.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—Argentine and South American junior lightweight champion Carlos Cañete beat Leandro Pereyra in the third round of a non-title bout.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Bantam Alejandro Juarez, Argentine champion, whipped Ibrahim Alvarez (flyweight) in 10 rounds. Non-title bout.

▶ **Mendoza**—Argentine and South American junior welter champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Orlando Riveiro, Brazil, in a 10-round, non-title bout.

▶ **La Plata**—Hector Pace, No. 1 in the Argentine ratings, whipped Jose Pons in 10.

▶ **Villa Regina**—In a middleweight bout, Osvaldo Mariño beat Carlos Sosa in 10.

▶ **Tucuman**—Cirilo Pausa outpointed lightweight Damian Roman in 10.

▶ **Saenz Pena**—In the welter division Hector Morales and Adolfo Montenegro fought a 10-round draw.

▶ **Buenos Aries**—At Luna Park Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta whipped Dick Hall in 10.

▶ **Mar Del Plata**—Undefeated in the junior welter class Horacio Saldaño stopped Jose Acha Paz in the fifth (medical decision).

▶ **Carcaraña**—Undefeated in the light heavy division, Adolfo Cardoso whipped René Sosa in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta outpointed Ramón Rocha in 10. Light heavyweights.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class, Argentine and South American champion Ramón La C kayoed Abel Cachazú in the first round.

▶ **Mar Del Plata**—In the middleweight divis Angel Coria outpointed Segundo Paez in 10.

▶ **Santa Fe**—In the welter class Adolfo Mo negro stopped Adolfo Robledo, TKO in the fir

▶ **Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park, in the ju lightweight division, undefeated Juan Domi Corradi whipped Carlos Cappella in 10.

▶ **Tucuman**—In the junior middleweight cl Emilio Ale Alí stopped Juan Atilio Garcia, T in the fourth.

▶ **San Rafael (Mendoza)**—In the welter cl Jose R. Sosa kayoed Juan C. Turisso in the fi

▶ **Esquel**—Rafael Souza beat Alcides Alcoba points in the seventh round (medical decisio They are bantams.

▶ **Mendoza**—In the middleweight class Jo Ahumada, undefeated Pan American Gam champion, outpointed Alberto Massi in 10.

▶ **La Plata**—Featherweight Abel Almaraz b Antonio Burgos in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—Lightweight Martin Juarez whip Osvaldo Cabrera in 10.

▶ **Villa Mercedes (San Luis)**—In the lightwei class Julio Ojeda beat Armando Marchissio points in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Heleno Ferreyra, Brazil bant champion, kayoed Marcial Franco in the fifth.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Carlos Monzón, Argentine a South American middleweight champion, b Doug "Dub" Huntley on points in 10.

▶ **San Francisco (Córdoba)**—Argentine and So American junior welter champion Nicolino Loc outpointed Hilario Suarez in 10. Non-title bou

▶ **Córdoba**—In the welter class Antonio Li kayoed Ubaldino Escobar in the sixth.

▶ **Rosario**—Ex-Argentine flyweight champion N son Alarcón kayoed Miguel A. Beltran in the six

▶ **San Rafael (Mendoza)**—Welter Hector Blan scored a TKO over Carlos Chavez in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Heavyweight Alberto Lov whipped Charlie "Chuck" Leslie, U.S.A., in 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Lightweight Juan Salinas b Omar Gottifredi by a TKO in the sixth.

▶ **Córdoba**—In the junior welter class Juan Aranda outpointed Carlos Gutierrez in 10.

▶ **Santa Rosa**—Junior welter Mario Paladino o pointed Luis Arce in 10.

▶ **San Juan**—Esteban Osuna outpointed jun middleweight Juan C. Juncos in 10.

▶ **Tucuman**—Cirilo Pausa beat lightweight guel Chequer and Roberto Rolón drew in 10.

▶ **Rio Cuarto**—In the featherweight class andro Pereyra beat Ricardo Moreno in 10.

▶ **Bahia Blanca**—Nelson Valdez beat Raúl F nandez on points in 10.

▶ **Villa Maria**—Heavyweight Humberto Ghio stopped Carlos Paez, TKO in the fifth.

▶ **San Rafael (Mendoza)**—Lightweight Osc Montes de Oca and Alfredo Recavarren fought rounds to a draw.

OSTOPOVICH BEATS BURNS TWICE ON DISQUALIFICATIONS

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Local boxers have been bu with heavyweights Tommy Burns, Nafiz Ahme Barrie McClelland and welterweight Les Veg all seeing action out of town.

Vegas stopped Andy Anderson at Seattle six rounds in an upset and lost a decision Manny Lugo, Los Angeles, at Portland.

▶ Irish Tommy Burns, formerly of Winnipeg, ncl boxing out of Vancouver made his first sta since being stopped by Mac Foster. He appeare to be on his way to a win after flooring Ed Ost popovich in the first heat at Eugene, Oregon. B Burns was disqualified in the third after bei warned by the referee for rough tactics.

▶ Nafiz Ahmed dropped a close decision to Du Spears, Tacoma, on the McMurray-Kirkman ca at Seattle. Both fighters hit the deck in a wi second round. Spears repeated his victory in re-match at Portland over six rounds.

▶ Ostopovich, Lethridge, Alberta, was awarde the nod again over Burns at Edmonton whe Burns was disqualified in the second round. Ed monton's Al Ford won the vacant Canadian ligh weight title when he pounded out a unanimous 12-round decision over Julie Mandell, Toronto.

▶ Charley Reno, Riverside, Cal. heavy, scored a easy eight-round decision over Gary Wiler, Se attle, in an eight-rounder at Springfield, Oregon

Rudkin, Pritchett, Anderson, Cooper Win Over There

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, England—Four championships, none of the world variety, were involved in recent competition in England. The most important title in the change was the European heavyweight championship, which the aged and scarred Henry Cooper took away from Karl Mildenberger, who apparently has reached the end of the line.

Mildenberger was disqualified for butting referee Nello Barrovoccio in the eighth round. It was a mess of confusion and decided nothing to the breeding of boxers.

Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantamweight champion, was favored with a ridiculous match. He belted one Rudy Corona, of Mexico, an odd import, for seven rounds, until referee Harry Gibbs and the pending populace were bored to distraction and it had to be stopped.

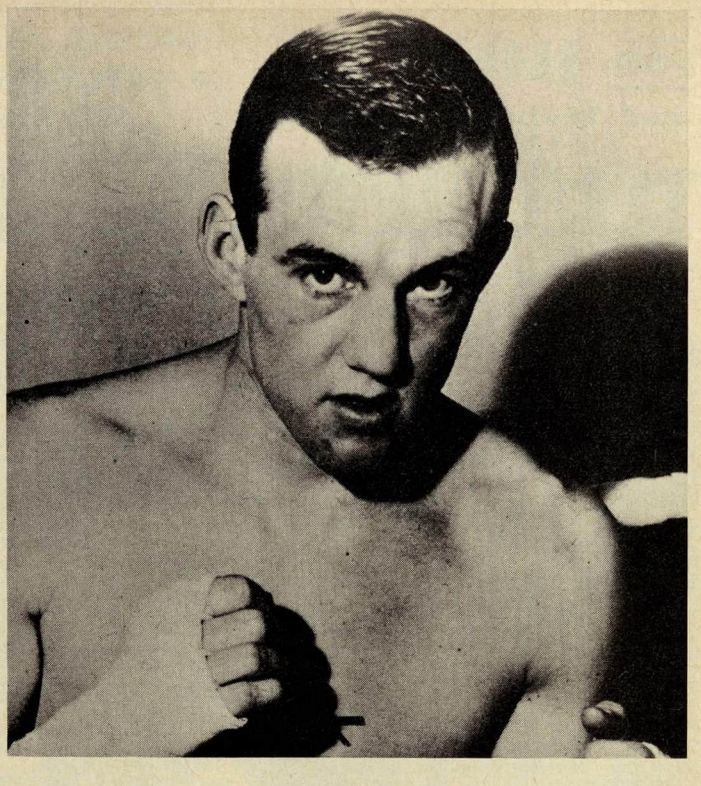
Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, was asked to fight only eight rounds against Wilfredo Hurst, and John Lyon.

The British junior lightweight title was defended by Jimmy Anderson. He beat Brian Cartwright in 15 more or less violent rounds.

It will be seen that what with one thing and another the period of reportage was not spectacular. We need some fights over here but there should be a breakthrough with Maurice Legra and Johnny Famechon.

Much to the surprise of nobody at all, Howard Winstone, who announced his retirement, now is not so sure he wants to quit.

At the end of the Cooper fight there was confusion in Mildenberger's corner as it was thought that the referee had stopped the contest in his favour. The announcer then revealed that Karl Mildenberger had been disqualified for the misuse of his head,



Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight king, defeated Wilfredo Hurst in an eight-rounder at the Anglo-American Sporting Club, London. Pritchett won easily.

and Cooper was the new European champion.

According to EBU rules, a boxer who receives an injury by accident can be declared the winner, if he is in the lead on points on his card, if the bout has passed the halfway mark.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 116½, stopped Billy Brown, Philippines, 116½, in the second. Harry Gibbs intervened when Brown was unable to defend himself.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 157, took less than two rounds to stop Larry Brown, Birmingham, 160½. Rowe's body attack did it.

Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 145, and Malcolm McKenzie, Glasgow, 143½, battled six rounds to a draw.

Phil Watford, West Ham, 171, had to struggle hard to outpoint Tom Bell, Granada, 162, in eight.

Chris Jobson, East Ham, 146½, outpointed Fred Powney, Doncaster, 150, in eight.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 199, stopped Ulric Regis, Trinidad, 188½, in the fourth.

Joe Bugner, Bedford via Hungary, 202, took 2:47 to stop Obe Hepburn, Salford, 193¾, in the first.

▶ **Liverpool**—Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 157½, gets another crack at Pritchett's title, by virtue of a points victory over Harry Scott, Bootle, 159, in 12.

The 23-year-old McAteer had his hand raised by former British champion Wally Thom who scored them 59¾ to 58¼.

The early rounds were all McAteer, who ran

(Continued on page 65)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Brian London (E)
6. Billy Walker (E)
7. Billy Gray (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)
9. Roger Tighe (E)
10. Rocky Campell (G)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (B)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Young McCormack (E)
5. John Hendrickson (BWI)
6. Dickie Owens (E)
7. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
8. Milo Calhoun (J)
9. Bunny Johnson (J)
10. Roy Thurger (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Wally Swift (E)
4. Lionel Ifill (Gu)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Harry Scott (E)
7. Mark Rowe (E)
8. Johnny Kramer (E)
9. Bunny Sterling (J)
10. Ron Beekin (A)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Chuck Henderson (E)
4. Joey Durelle (C)
5. Don Davis (J)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Pat Dwyer (E)
9. Castors Abbey (G)
10. Peter Coblah (G)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Des Rea (I)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Vic Andreetti (E)
4. Lex Hunter (J)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Malcolm McKenzie (S)
7. Liam Clarke (I)
8. Mick Laud (E)
9. Bryn Lewis (W)
10. Willie Rea (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Jim McCormack (I)
6. Len Gillis (C)
7. Al White (E)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Ronnie Davies (E)
10. Joe Tetteh (G)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Alottey (G)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Brian Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Gilberto Biondi (A)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Terry Ball (A)
9. Colin Lake (E)
10. Jimmy Bell (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. John O'Brien (S)
3. Toro George (NZ)
4. Billy McGrandle (C)
5. Reg Gullefer (E)
6. Sean McCafferty (I)
7. Ken Cooper (E)
8. Brian Packer (E)
9. Gerry McBride (E)
10. Monte Laud (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Evan Armstrong (S)
4. Johnny Clark (E)
5. Glyn Davies (W)
6. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
7. Bob Alottey (G)
8. Johnny Fitzgerald (E)
9. Don Weller (E)
10. Carl Taylor (E)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Tony Williams (W)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Alex Martin (C)
6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Bill Amos (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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MARITIME COUNTRY ON FIRE; ● HAFEY STOPS GARCIA IN 5 ●

By Fred Bishop

Glasgow, Nova Scotia—The Maritime country is ablaze insofar as boxing is concerned. The tremendous revival, with gates going to $10,000, is incredible. It's up to the protomers to see that it stays that way.

Lawrence Hafey, 134, Stellarton, N.S., stopped Carois Garcia, 130, Worcester, Mass. here, midway through the fifth of a scheduled 10, to win his second main event in a row. Hafey had the visitor down for eight at the close of the fourth. In the fifth a couple of fast combinations set up Garcia for one right cross and it was all over.

In a scheduled six, Gary MacNeill, 133, New Glasgow, upset veteran Jojo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow, in the best fight of the night. No knockdowns, but a brawl all the way with MacNeil a unanimous winner.

Art Hafey, Stellarton, again upset Bobby Hayman, 114½, New Glasgow, in a four.

In the opener, Ernie Bigney, 132, Abercrombie, N.S., hung a third-round kayo on Eddie Kid Phalen, 134, Trenton, N.S.

▶ **Dartmouth, N.S.**—Kevin Hogan, 196, Dartmouth, added another name to his knockout list. He was fed inexperienced Joe Dinardo, 214, Toronto. Dinardo, fighting his first scheduled 10 and with only a couple of prelims under his belt, was no match for Hogan. After two nine-count knockdowns, referee Jack Delaney called the mismatch off in the second round. Hogan broke a bone in his left hand.

The only fight of the night saw Bobby Benoit, 168, Oakham, Mass., upset Stew Gray, 164, Windsor, N.S. The decision was unanimous, but Gray looked like a winner.

Jerry Smith, 123, Yarmouth, had things all his own way as he punched Eddie Paris, Saint John, N.B., all over the ring to stop his man midway through the second.

In the opener, Clarence Johnson, 154, Preston, N.S., scored four knockdowns to stop overmatched Wayne Lettney, 147, Halifax, in two.

▶ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Les Gillis, 133, New Waterford, N.S., contender for the vacant Canadian featherweight title, started a campaign he hopes will lead to a shot at top Canadian lightweight Fernand Chretien, Toronto. Gillis had to fight from heart out to keep ahead of Lawrence Hafey, 13 Stellarton, over 12 action-packed rounds, to pi up a unanimous decision.

The semi-final of six went all the way as Ga MacNeil, 133, New Glasgow, upset JoJo Jackso 124, New Glasgow.

Art Hafey, 114, Stellarton, again upset Bob Hayman, 114½, in a wild go that saw Haym take a nine count in the last round, no. four.

Ernie Bigney, 132, Abercrombie, N.S., hu a third-round kayo over Eddie Phalen, 134, Tr ton, N.S.

▶ **Shelburne, N.S.**—Vic Smith, 128, Halifax, N featherweight contender, made short work Barney Bowers, 140, Shelburne, N S. He hung second-round kayo on the local in a scheduled

Semi-final of six rounds saw Mickey Clark 165, Halifax, making his pro debut, stop Pa Britten, 175, Shelburne, in two.

Chris Balleny, 138, Halifax, drew with John Roop, 140, Dartmouth. and Eddie Paris. 1 Saint John, drew with Cookie Smith, 135, Clark Harbour.

▶ **Truro, N.S.**—Vic Smith, 128, Halifax, subbi for Bobby Lealey, surprised Truro as he stopp Snook Tynes, 160, Truro, after four wild round

In the semi-final of six, Bruce Jackson, 14 Truro, stopped Clem Johnson, 156, Preston, one.

Guy Des Jardin, 110, Truro. and Doug Dugna 123, Truro. drew in four wild rounds and Flo Shipley, 155, Truro, and Bobby Chase, 1 Truro, also drew in four.

MANALANG MAKES IT TEN ● STRAIGHT IN HONOLULU

By Ted Yamachaka

Honolulu, Hawaii—Domi Manalang, 123 Philippines, scored his 10th straight Honolu win by outpointing Jose Louis Pimental, 123 Los Angeles, in a 10-rounder. The decision w unanimous, even one-sided. Domi scoring th only knockdown, in the sixth.

The fight, promoted by Boxing Enterprise Ltd., drew a capacity crowd of 8407. Gross r ceipts amounted to $40,277.

The Filipino, who has been fighting out Honolulu for over a year, scored best at lon range with his left, mostly to the head. He wa never hurt although Pimental landed a few ha blows during close infighting. But neither wa he able to hurt the tough Pimental. The knoc down was a questionable one.

In a companion scheduled tenner Roberto A drade, 125¼, Philippines, finished Ignacio Pin Los Angeles, 127, with a right to the jaw in th third.

Gerardo Ferratt, 132, Los Angeles, beat Em Agustin, 133, Honolulu, in six.

Teddy Doi, 119¼, Honolulu, TKOd Mike Flyn 117, Ireland, in the first round.

Mel Maemori, 110¾, decisioned Joe Solive 111¾, in a four. Both from Honolulu.

SUE DEFEATS MACIAS ● IN PORTLAND, ORE.

By Ruggles Larson

Portland—Richie Sue, 130, Portland, Ore., wo every round in gaining a 10-round unanimou decision over Rene Macias, 130, Los Angeles.

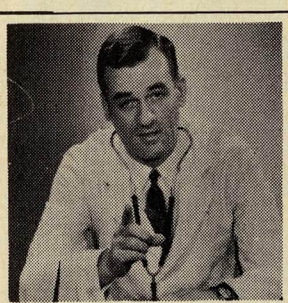
Sue floored the Californian in the sixth roun with a right. Macias fought back, but didn carry the artillery to match the fast-punchin Oregonian. Rene finished the bout with a cu over his right eye and a carmine nose.

Leo Barricca, 146, Los Angeles, TKOd Lloy Ungritch, 143, Vancouver, Wash., in the fift round. Manny Lugo, 141, Los Angeles, deci sioned Les Gegas, 143, Vancouver, B.C., in s and Duke Spear, 191, decisioned Nafiz Ahme Vancouver, B.C.

▶ **Seattle**—Frazer Scott, 158, Kirkland, Wash kayoed Joey Para, 160, San Francisco, in 2: of the third round.

Scott, who hasn't fought professionally in year, set his record to eight wins and one dra

Jeff Wall, 176, Seattle, decisioned Ed Ostape vitch, 177, Vancouver, B.C., in four rounds. Ga Wyler, 195, Seattle, scored a split decision ov Tacoma's Duke Spear, 193, over the four-rou route.



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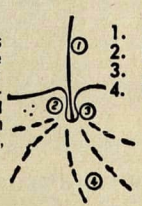

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STENGEL QUITS BOXING BUT OFFERS POUR IN ON MILDE

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, West Germany—World champions Nino Benvenuti and Sandro Mazzinghi, and European titleholders Tom Bogs, Carlos Duran, Bruno Arcari, Salvatore Burruni and Fighting Mack all were in action recently. They left their titles at home. All won except Benvenuti, who got a draw against Doyle Baird.

Bogs has been the uncrowned light heavy champion of Europe for some time. His one-round victory over European and German light heavyweight champion Lothar Stengel confirmed this. Tom has had 44 bouts without defeat.

Stengel wants no more of boxing. "What happened to Jupp Elze, who died after a championship bout with Carlos Duran, could happen to me," declared the German. He will train amateur boxers and spend more time with throwing the weight and bowling.

Stengel learned little since winning the crown from Piero Del Papa last December.

Karl Mildenberger, beaten by Henry Cooper, has no plans for the future. However, retirement is out, he insists. Offers continue to come in.

Joachim Göttert is prepared to give Jimmy Ellis $175,000 to fight Milde.

Morgan Palle, of Copenhagen, says he seeks to match Karl Mildenberger with Floyd Patterson. Karl's manager, Wolfgang Mueller, says that he will let his beard grow until Mildenberger wins back the European crown from Cooper.

Louis Goldschmidt, President of the German Boxing Board died from a heart attack. He was in his 70th year. The new president is Dr. Dieter Hoffmann. He says German boxing is a very sick patient but far from being on its death bed.

German lightweight champion Karl Burcht has no license for the time being. The authorities suspended him on health grounds and refused him a fight against European welterweight champion Fighting Mack.

Former light welterweight champion of Europe Conny Rudhof has opened a gymnasium in Russelheim.

Helga, widow of Jupp Elze, is still having a tough time. Recently her mother died.

GERMANY

Essen—Christian Schaath's program was paralyzed by 2000. Lightweight Klaus Jakoby beat fellow countryman Rolf Kerstein in a six. Middleweight Karl Heinz Klein beat another German, Adolf Millich, KO in five. Light welterweight German welterweight champion Klaus Klein beat Jean Rolland, France, 10 rounds. Welterweight Herbert Weinrauter beat fellow countryman Horst Albassa. KO four. Heavyweight Herbert Willems topped Klaus Velensek, KO three.

Berlin—Willy Zeller's luck failed him. First his show had to be postponed, then his second bicycle clashed with the final of the Berlin six-day bicycle race in the Sportpalast, a stone's throw away from the New World, where only 1200

(Continued on page 64)

Frankie Narvaez (right) takes a sharp left from Frenchman Rene Roque during their 10-rounder at the Palais des Sports in Paris. Narvaez won the decision.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO NOVEMBER 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Karl Mildenberger (G)
4. Jürgen Blin (G)
5. Gerhard Zech (G)
6. Dante Cane (I)
7. Peter Weiland (G)
8. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
9. Bernard Thebault (F)
10. Bepi Ross (I)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
4. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
5. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
6. Alfred Vogrig (I)
7. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
8. Harry Kneipp (G)
9. Arno Prick (G)
10. Bernard Quellier (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fabian Bellanco (S)
4. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
5. Manuel Alvarez (S)
6. Gerard Macrez (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Antonio Garcia (S)
9. Joseph Horny (B)
10. Giuseppe Luciano (I)

LIGHT MIDDLES
Title Vacant
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jose Gonzales (F)
5. Bo Petterson (Sw)
6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
8. Fabio Bettini (I)
9. Massimo Bruschini (I)
10. Armandi Ricci (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Fighting Mack (H)
2. Carmelo Bossi (I)
3. Marcel Cerdan (F)
4. Jean Josselin (F)
5. Silvano Bertini (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Aldo Battistutta (I)
8. Johann Orsolics (A)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Jose Gonzalez (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Conny Rudhof (G)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Barera Corpas (S)
7. Romani Fanali (I)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Massimo Consolati (I)
10. Roger Zami (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Jacques Marty (F)
3. Souleymano Diallo (F)
4. Pasco de Benedetto (F)
5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Mario Lamagna (I)
7. Jean Bouttier (F)
8. Karo Brunnhölzl (G)
9. Hort Wieczorek (G)
10. Pierre Minier (F)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Title vacant
1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Michel Houdeau (F)
4. Nevio Carbi (I)
5. Jean Parra (F)
6. Renato Galli (I)
7. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
8. Kouider Meftah (F)
9. Enrico Gismondi (I)
10. Daniel Vermandere (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Ben Ali (S)
4. Felix Brami (F)
5. Antonio Sassarini (I)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)
9. Carmelo Massa (I)
10. Jose Arranz (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carasco (S)
2. Roger Roque (F)
3. Olli Maki (Fn)
4. Kid Tano (S)
5. Roger Tavant (F)
6. Miguel Velasquez (S)
7. Bruno Melissano (I)
8. Preben Rasmussen (Dn)
9. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
10. Borge Krogh (Dn)

*European Champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

THE ANIMAL BEATS FELSTEIN, ● ALVARADO PLEASES ALAMO ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Bobby Felstein has a certain amount of boxing skill. However, he did not have enough to ward off the persistent attack of battering ram Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz. The husky blond just kept moving in.

Felstein started out keeping Ziggy at bay with a fencepost-like left jab, and he shot out the right occasionally. But keeping the bobbing and weaving Zyglewicz away is more difficult than keeping a tout away from a race track. His bombardment of Bobby's body made the Canadian wilt down the stretch, and raising Ziggy's hand was a mere formality. Ziggy weighed 188, and Felstein 197¼.

Marshall Wells, 150, Houston, took a six-round decision over Efren Rudy Castillo, 143½, Monterrey. Castillo gave it a good try, and proved to be a willing mixer with plenty of moxie, but Wells was too strong and durable.

Wendell (Sugar Ray) Willis, 171, Houston, outboxed Frank Evans, 170, Beaumont, to get the four-round duke. George Seals, 159, Houston, and Refugio Barrera, 158, Monterrey, battled it out to a 12-minute draw.

▶ **San Antonio**—Oscar Alvarado, one of the brightest prospects in the South, required only one round to stiffen Lonnie Harris, Bakersfield, Calif. Alvarado is a belter from the word go, and San Antonio likes having this Uvalde native living here. Oscar and Harris each weighed 147.

Sweetwater Willie Warren, 163½, Corpus Christi, stopped Rocky Martin, Miami, 170, in the eighth round. Terry Krueger, 178, blasted out Ernest Montez, 169, in the opening round. Carlos Gonzales, 145, starched Rudy Keith, 146, in one. Roland Hernandez, 118, and Manuel Yanes, 114, fought four even.

▶ **Beaumont**—Paul Patin finally zeroed in on Gilbert De Los Santos, Corpus Christi, and stopped the chunky visitor in the seventh round. De Los Santos was a good welterweight prospect several years ago, but has been having his trouble with the heavier boys. The left-handed Patin was a little too much for him. Patin weighed 165½, and De Los Santos 164¾.

Allen Moten, 150, Beaumont, longarmed his way to a victory in four rounds over Gil Martinez, 155½, Corpus Christi. James Breaux, 154, Lake Charles, and Harold Brown, 150, Rockdale, came out even in a four. Art Cuellar, 127, kayoed Billy Gonzales, 127½, in the second.

▶ **San Antonio**—Jose Luis Valdovinos, 118¼, Mexico, hammered out a 10-round win over Japan's Katsuro Takanashi, 119. Roberto Alvarez, 116, Mexico, kayoed Oscar Rivas, 106, Mexico, in three rounds. Oscar Alvarado, 146½, San Antonio, stopped Cassius Green, 148, Dallas, in the opening round to remain unbeaten.

Joe Cokes, 159, stopped the more experienced Buck Thorton, 154, San Antonio, in one round. Cokes is the young brother of welterweight champion Curtis Cokes. Terry Krueger, 178, San Antonio, another great young prospect under the direction of Jimmy Parks, dismissed Bushman Jones, 185, Austin, in the first round.

▶ **Houston**—Eddie Gray, home light heavy who gained experience on the West Coast as an amateur, looks very good in workouts with Mark Tessman and others. He is being trained by Billy DeFoe.

George Foreman, the U.S. Olympic heavyweight, sparred with Cleve Williams in the Texas Boxing Gym and he has everything it takes to go as far as he desires. A whale of a prospect. It's all up to Big George who stands 6-3, and weighs 220.

Tampa, Fla.—Cleve Williams scored a seventh-round knockout over Mose Harrell, and was hampered by a left arm he was seldom able to use because of a muscle tear in the biceps area. He could be out of action until December. Billy Strother got stopped in the second round of his rubber match with Robert (Songbird) Williams.

Steve Freeman, making his first start since coming back from Vietnam, outclassed Sandy Jefferies in a six. Houston's Frank Santana got kayoed in the second round by Tony Licata, New Orleans, in an amateur battle. Puncher Salvador Martinez is headquartering in Houston, trained by Billy DeFoe.

Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz working as a bricklayer again when not fighting. His pal Lonnie Nelson, who owns a brick contracting biz, always sees that Ziggy gets plenty of work when he wants it.

JERSEY LIGHTIE MURPHY ● SCORES EASILY OVER RAMOS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Secaucus, N.J.—Young "Irish" Pat Murph the best-looking lightweight on the New Jers scene in a long time, engaged in his first ma bout at the Plaza Arena and came through great style. He outclassed Juan Ramos, no fighting out of New York.

In another eight-round bout, Rocky Oreng Puerto Rico, upset Mike Mamarelli, Union Ci in a lightweight bout.

Steve Shevlin, 150, Seaford, L.I., won th duke over Herbie Brown, New York, in a six.

Joe Massaro, 162, Amityville, N.Y., outpointe Newark's Dave Horn.

▶ John "Chang" Collura died recently. Char will be remembered as the three-time New Je sey amateur champ, bantam in '31, and feath in '32 and '33.

GREENE, FROM DALLAS, ● WINS WITH EASE AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Springfield, Mo.—This oldtime stop on the wa West has gone in for boxing in an ambitious wa in the Shrine Mosque.

Cassius Greene, Dallas, outpointed Wall Swoope, Chicago, in an eight. Swoope refuse to swoop.

Dickie Wells, another Dallas standard beare scored a TKO in the first round over Lee Powe St. Paul.

Middleweight Dick Young, Springfield, ga Johnny Baker, Dallas, his first beating, in a s which went to a unanimous decision.

Johnny Brizendine, Springfield, made his pr debut with a four-round split against Fredd Burris, Dallas welter.

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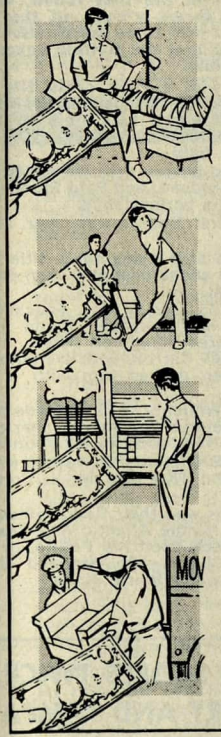

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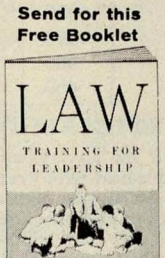

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KOBAYASHI RETAINS TITLE, VALLADARES DOESN'T FIGHT

By Joe Y. Kolzumi

▶ Tokyo, Japan—World junior lightweight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi easily defeated Jaime Valladares, Ecuador, to retain his title for the second time.

Sho Saijo, 21, is the first Japanese to wear a world crown in a foreign country. His decision over Raul Rojas in Los Angeles gave the fast-moving featherweight WBA recognition but not the title.

According to The Ring Magazine, the feather championship became vacant after lefty Vicente Saldivar's retirement, Saijo is a new factor to settle the current confusion among the WBA, WBC and EBU.

Katsuo Saito, Oriental feather titlist, suffered from a second-round kayo at the hand of Herbert Kang and lost his laurels to the Korean puncher.

An unexpectedly small crowd of 4500 was disgusted at Valladares' poor performance. Kobayashi, pressed the action all the way and scored knockdowns in the 10th and 12th rounds at Budokan Arena, Tokyo. The Japanese winner scaled 129 to Jaime's 129½. Referee Pope had it 75-64, judge Ugo, 75-61, and judge Morita, 75-64.

The 32-year-old Ecuadorian kept running away and threw few punches throughout the 15 rounds. Valladares apparently has passed his peak. Kobayashi, with whom Jaime drew in Quito, two years ago, sustained the initiative in every round. Kobayashi failed to catch his trotting foe until the 10th session, when the champion landed a short right to the jaw and dropped Jaime for a compulsory eight.

The second knockdown was scored by Hiroshi's left hook after several blows in combination in the 12th. The Ecuadorian was too fast in backpedaling for Kobayashi to finish the dull affair. Valladares should have been thrown out of the ring.

In the semi, Kazumichi Hayashi upset Noriji Matsuo on points in a junior lightweight eight.

▶ Yoshiaki Numata, 132, Orient junior light kingpin, got off the canvas in the opening canto and unanimously decisioned Filipino Rosalave Kid, 130½, in a 10-round brawl at Korakuen Hall. Shuta Yoshino, a former Olympian, drew with Genzo Kurosawa in a bantam eight in the semi.

▶ Kiyoshi Ogawa, peekaboo stylist, whipped Yoshihiko Soma in 10 rounds at Hekinan City Hall, Aichi. They weighed 130½ each.

▶ Korea's puncher Herbert Kang, son of former Orient junior middleweight boss Sae-Chul Kang, became the Oriental featherweight champion, when he stretched Katsuo Saito, defending titlist, in two rounds at Korakuen Hall. Both tipped the beam at 125¾.

Kang, 19, was an underdog in spite of his proven reputation. He reduced more than 10 pounds in three days. The Korean started cautiously with light left jabs. Saito shot left uppercuts and right crosses at short range. Herbert, in round two, went all out for a kayo and had the Japanese backpedaling from corner to corner. Kang's left hook followed by a right uppercut decked Saito for good. It was Kang's 18th victory and 13th kayo against 6 defeats and 3 draws.

▶ Up-and-coming Jaguar Kakizawa, 134½, downed Greg Guirre, 132½, a taller Filipino by four inches, in the 10th and decisioned him in 10 furious heats at Korakuen Hall.

Jaguar's smashing right cross stunned the Filipino, who halted Akihisa Someya at Osaka. In the semi, lefty bantam Akihide Tamaoka TKOd Misao Yamane in six.

▶ Hiroshima saw Hajime Fuji floored three times by a series of left hooks of Yoshiaki Eto in the eighth and the referee awarded a victory to Eto. The KO meant Fuji's farewell to the national middle laurels. Eto, whom the champ had beaten twice was in fine shape. He outclassed his sluggish foe. The new titlist weighed 158¼ to Hajime's 157¾.

▶ National junior featherweight ruler Hajime Taroura successfully kept his throne for the ninth time in succession, copping a split duke over Kenjiro Nakajima in a dull tenner at Korakuen Hall. They weighed 122 each.

Taroura, a lefty veteran, avenged the loss in June, but their return was far from furious and hot in comparison with their first one. The champion proved an excellent counterpuncher.

▶ Middleweight double tenners were won by underdogs at Chiba. Shigeaki Izumi, former Shinpin-o winner, knocked out George Carter of U.S. in the ninth. Both weighed 160. Ken Iwamura, 159¾, stopped Ken Sato, 157, in the second.

▶ Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 118, easily outpunched defensive Filipino Ely Axinto, 117½, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Oldtimer Arthur Persley, 134, was no mat for young slugger Tetsuo Furuyama, 135¾, wh kayoed the 44-year-old relic in seven rounds Nagoya. Shinjin-o winner Jo Tamai, southpa junior welter, lost to Yoichi Urawa via a seven round kayo.

▶ Filipino Sulfred Basco seized the Orient juni featherweight championship, as Kiyohide Yazu retired because of an eye injury at Kumamoto the 10th. The Japanese fought prudently an wisely.

▶ Osaka saw an incredible upset by spee welter Hisao Minami, who pounded out a on sided victory over Musashi Nakano, Orient welt boss, in an exciting nontitle tenner. In round fo a fast straight right decked Musashi for a ma datory eight. The victor outboxed the rou champ to win seven rounds and lose none. Th upset winner tipped the beam at 147¾ to 14 for Musashi.

In the semi, Kazuo Nishi, junior welterweigh suffered a knockdown in the opening session an barely drew with Tatenao Mitsuyama in eigh Hideo Kanazawa outscored Tamiyoshi Tanigu in a welter eight.

▶ Having lost a close verdict to Lionel Rose July, Takao Sakurai returned to action an whipped Romy Guelas, imported from the Phili pines, at Korakuen Hall in 10. They weighed at 119 each.

▶ Hiroshi Shoji's knockdown punch in the ope ing round solved the puzzling peekaboo style Kiyoshi Ogawa, weighing 129½. Shoji scored unanimous decision at Fukuoka. Hiroshi gained the national junior lightweight crown wit his rally.

▶ Scrappy Noriyasu Yoshimura, 153¾, dethrone Muneo Mizoguchi, 153½, in 10 rounds at Kor kuen Hall. Muneo had a narrow escape in th second when Yoshimura decked the champio with a solid right and downed him once mo at the end of that session.

▶ After a long layoff Katsuyoshi Takayam lefty bantamweight, was held to a draw by Kazu Tanaka in 10.

BENTON DISMISSES WARTHEM IN FIRST ROUND AT PHILLY

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—George Benton, vetera Philadelphia middleweight, weighing 163 pound came out in that calm way of his and tossed o a left jab which jerked Bobby Warthem's hea soon after the bell in the first round. Georg jabbed once more, threw a hook off the sam punch, and followed with three consecutive jab There was no doubt that the Buffalo boxer, 15 pounds, was in trouble.

Benton hit him with a right cross and the propelled a left hook to Warthem's face. Bobb dropped to the canvas and took an eight coun As he staggered to his feet, referee John Fitz patrick stopped the fight.

Warthem, who had beaten middleweights Larr Carney, Harold Richardson, and Paul Rindon, wa disappointed over his performance.

"This was the first time I was ever caug so cold," he said.

Benton is 35 and still trying for a title figh He has fought some of the best and been dodge by many of the rest.

Jimmy Dupree, 173, Jersey City, knocked ou Henry Jester, 182, in the second round of th double windup. Dupree staggered Jester, a las minute fill-in for TNT Carroll, with a number head shots and then decked him with a bod punch.

Undefeated Roy Williams, 225, Philadelphia young prospect, deefated the more experience Dave Russell, 188, New York, in six rounds.

Augie Pantellas, Broomall, Pa., featherweigh scored a fourth-round TKO over M. V. Cordov 129, New York.

Two Philadelphians won their first profession fights. Greg Jones, Middle Atlantic AAU feathe weight champion, decisioned Kid Pettito, of Ne York, and Danny Campi, 135, stopped Bob Harris, on a TKO in the fourth round.

SONGBIRD SCORES TWICE, IN CALGARY AND TAMPA

Memphis, Tenn.—Robert (Songbird) William 154½, beat Primus Williams, 156, Cincinna at Edmonton, Calgary.

Songbird next disposed of Billy Strother, 16 Houston, in the second round at Tampa, Fla.

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Then thousands of bits of information were fed into a giant NCR 315 Computer by SPS Data Processing of Miami, Florida. The fighters were rated by the world's leading fight authorities on 129 variables per man. The variables included speed, ability to deliver various punches, accuracy, courage, agility, ability to avoid and to take various punches, killer instinct and others. Then the blow-by-blow of every fight these men fought in the prime of their careers was fed into the computer, and each of their opponents was rated. A total of hundreds of thousands of bits of information was all digested by the computer.

It was from these bits that the computer read out a round by round elimination tournament ending with the computerized All Time Heavyweight Title Bout. The computer performed 4,000,000 computations for each round of action.

Participating in the ratings of the fighters were Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hank Kaplan, ex-president of the World Boxing Historians Association. The pairings for the tournament were made by Chris and Angelo Dundee, Chris being one of the top fight promoters in the country, Angelo "Cassius Clay's" trainer and one of the leading trainers in the world today.

The computer readout was converted into the blow-by-blow broadcasts by Producer Woroner and blow-by-blow announcer Guy LeBow. LeBow, a veteran sportscaster of real dedication and knowledge, had been ringside at most of the major fights of the last twenty years. He had been at the microphone for radio and TV broadcasts of the classic fights of Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta and Dick Tiger. His performance in the All Time Heavyweight Tournament series ranks as one of the finest in the history of the broadcasting industry.

Dream referee for the series was Ruby Goldstein whose career as third man in the ring had him arbiting some of the greatest fights in boxing. All fights in this computer series were under the rules of the Miami Beach Boxing Commission.

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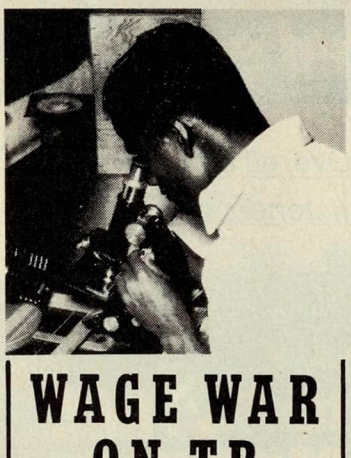

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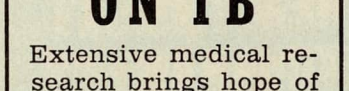

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THREE JAPANESE STOPPED ● ON SAME MEXICO CARD ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico, D.F.—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 116, TKOd Masataka Uno, 117, Japan, in the third round. Julio Guerrero, 118, stopped Kyuzo Hashimoto, 116, of Japan, in three. Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 132, halted Norio Endo, 131, Japan, in two. Teo Gonzalez, 117, TKOd Salvador Lozano, 117, in the 10th. Where did they nd those Japanese?

Tampico, Tamaulipas—Aurelio Muñiz, 124, decisioned Roberto Andrade, 125, Philippines, in 10. Jerry Stokes, 123, of U.S.A., bested Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 124, in 10. Jorge Hernandez "Diabla" Saldivar, 122, TKOd Salvador Medina, 123, in nine.

▶ **Tijuana, Baja California**—Lowell Franklyn, 125, flattened Fermin Soto, 125, in six. Joe Valdez, 124, polished off Juan Baez, 124, in six.

▶ **Reynosa, Tamaulipas**—Chucho Garcia, 136, TKOd Efren Jimenez, 133, in 10. Alejandro Treviño, 125, nailed Tony Fabela, 124, in two.

▶ **Veracruz**—Candido Sandoval, 125, won from Chucho Trujillo, 124, in 10. Jacobo Gatica, 120, iced Rodolfo Ramos, 121, in one. Ario Sanchez, 117, stopped Goyo Mina, 116, in two. Enrique Torres, 114, beat Jónas Santiago, 113, in four. Benjamin Cortes, 113, was beaten by Lalo Gomez, 114, in four.

▶ **Matamoros, Tamaulipas**—Jorge Zuñiga, 124, TKOd Cesar Desiga, 125, in nine and became the new featherweight champ of this State.

▶ **La Paz, Baja California**—Raul Rodriguez, 146, put Shelley Linzon, 145, of U.S.A., to sleep in four rounds. Jorge "Chango" Villanueva, 125, halted Genaro Gaytan, 125, in three.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Manolo Jimenez, 117, beat "Chamaco" Lopez, 119, in 10. Peppe el Toro, 125, and Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 127, drew in six. "Pantera" Casanova, 110, destroyed Rayito de Izamal, 110, in two. Rolly Albornoz, 116, decisioned Baby Estrella, 116, in four. Pulga Herrera, 116, TKOd Aguilita de Cordoba, 117, in three.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis Baltazar, 145, nailed Agustin Garcia, 144, in two. Enrique Lima, 125, TKOd Delfino Camacho, 124, in four. Alfredo Sotelo, 117, and Eleazar Juarez, 116, drew in six. Romeo Anaya, 114, TKOd Benito Hernandez, 113, in two. Agustin Martinez, 119, bested Hilario Ortiz, 114, in four.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Clemente Sanche 127, stopped Federico Palomares, 125, in tw Teo Jimenez, 124, halted Jose Valencia, 124 two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Arnoldo Marquez, 13 TKOd Babe Reyes, 142, in seven. Johnny G zalez, 146, TKOd Simon Casillas, 148, in thr Ramon Ochoa, 123, flattened Antonio Ramir 122, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Mario "Diabla" Garcia, 113, be Luciano Diaz Escandon, 112, in 10. Jorge Ca asco, 123, iced Memo Avalos, 121, in one.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Rafael Herrera, 116, TKOd Mem Tellez, 117, in nine. Ruben Vazquez, 144, TK Librado Vazquez, 145, in eight. Fernando Fi nandez, 115, TKOd Jorge Reyes, 116, in fo Silvestre Perez, 133, TKOd Jose Ramirez, 13 in two. Ramon Castillo 116, beat Jose Lu Castillo, 115, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Enrique Peñaranda, 133, Colo bia, TKOd Lupe Ramirez, 134, in four. Raul "R ton" Noria, 114, TKOd Juan Molina, 113, in fo

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Ray Lazo, 126, stopp Benjamin "Benny" Agraz, 123, in five. Plac Avila, 132, TKOd Juan Esparza, 128, in 10. Jes Gutierrez, 123, stopped Benjamin Cano, 120 the first round.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo Tamaulipas**—Denny Moyer, 1 U.S.A., whipped Jorge Rosales, 154, in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Isaias Martinez, 1 halted Blackie Zamora, 128, in nine. "Zur Treviño, 125, stopped Pedro Sanchez, 124, five.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Alejandro "Cordob Lopez, 116, TKOd Pedro Cordero, 114, in fi rounds. Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 124, TK Ricardo Patiño, 125, in the 10th.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Memo Vega, 117, TKOd Jo Garcia, 117, in six. Jesus "Titino" Gonzalez, 1 TKOd Chucho Castañeda, 113, in seven. Jo Abadiano, 123, won over Tomas Ochoa, 121, six.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Hipolito Hernandez, 125, o pointed Ray Vega, 125, in 10. Guillermo "Mem Espinosa, 117, lost by a TKO to Raymun Cardoso, 121, in 10. Leoncio Ortiz, 132, de sioned Pedro Martinez, 129, in eight. Apolin Lopez, 133, TKOd Hugo Rodriguez, 134, in thr Jose Luis Lima, 124, TKOd Benjamin Agui 123, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Jose Eleuterio Lu 123, whipped Gorgonio Zuiñga, 125, in 10.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Javier Ayala, 133, TK "Ranchero" Rios, 134, in seven.

CROSBY STARS AS MOBILE CELEBRATES BOXING'S ● REVIVAL

By William Huihui Jr.

Willie "Buzzsaw" Crosby, 160, got his preme test in the Fort Whiting Armory, whe he tangled with Alvin Philips, New Orleans, beled for the Southern middleweight champi ship. Crosby won a 10-round decision. It w the first loss in 17 bouts for Philips. Cros decked Philips in the first round with a left hoo and again in the eighth.

In the semi-final six Jack Tillman, 14 pounded out a unanimous decision over Sa Wilson, New Orleans. Jack floored Wilson in t second.

Al Jackson, New Orleans welterweight, prov too much for "Salty" Jim Gillard, Birmingha stopping him in the third round.

▶ Crosby, 160, on another card, had little tro ble with Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, stoppi him in 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the fi round. Willie decked Riggs three times bef referee Doots Blalack stopped the fight.

Jack Tillman, Mobile, 147, proved too mu for Freddie Walker, Jacksonville, winning a s round decision.

Duke Malone, Mobile, 145, won a six-round by decision over Al Jackson, 145, New Orlea

Tony Myers, Mobile, 160, lost a four-rou fight to Chick Coleman, 160, New Orleans.

Cliff Washington, New Orleans, 137, won four-rounder over Jeff Dortch, 135, Mobile.

▶ The fight game returned to Mobile after long layoff, under the promotion of the Tillm brothers, Joe and Jerry.

Crosby fought his first fight in some time, stopped Tommy Hayes in the third round.

Tillman lost his hometown debut to Al Jac son, New Orleans, by a six-round decision.

Heavyweight Art Mathews won a four-rou decision over Frank Wilfred, both from Ne Orleans.

Preston Price, New Orleans, won over Tom Myers, Mobile, in a four-round middleweight fig

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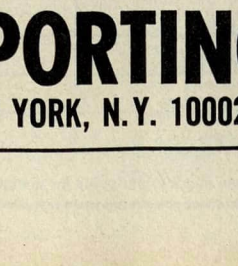

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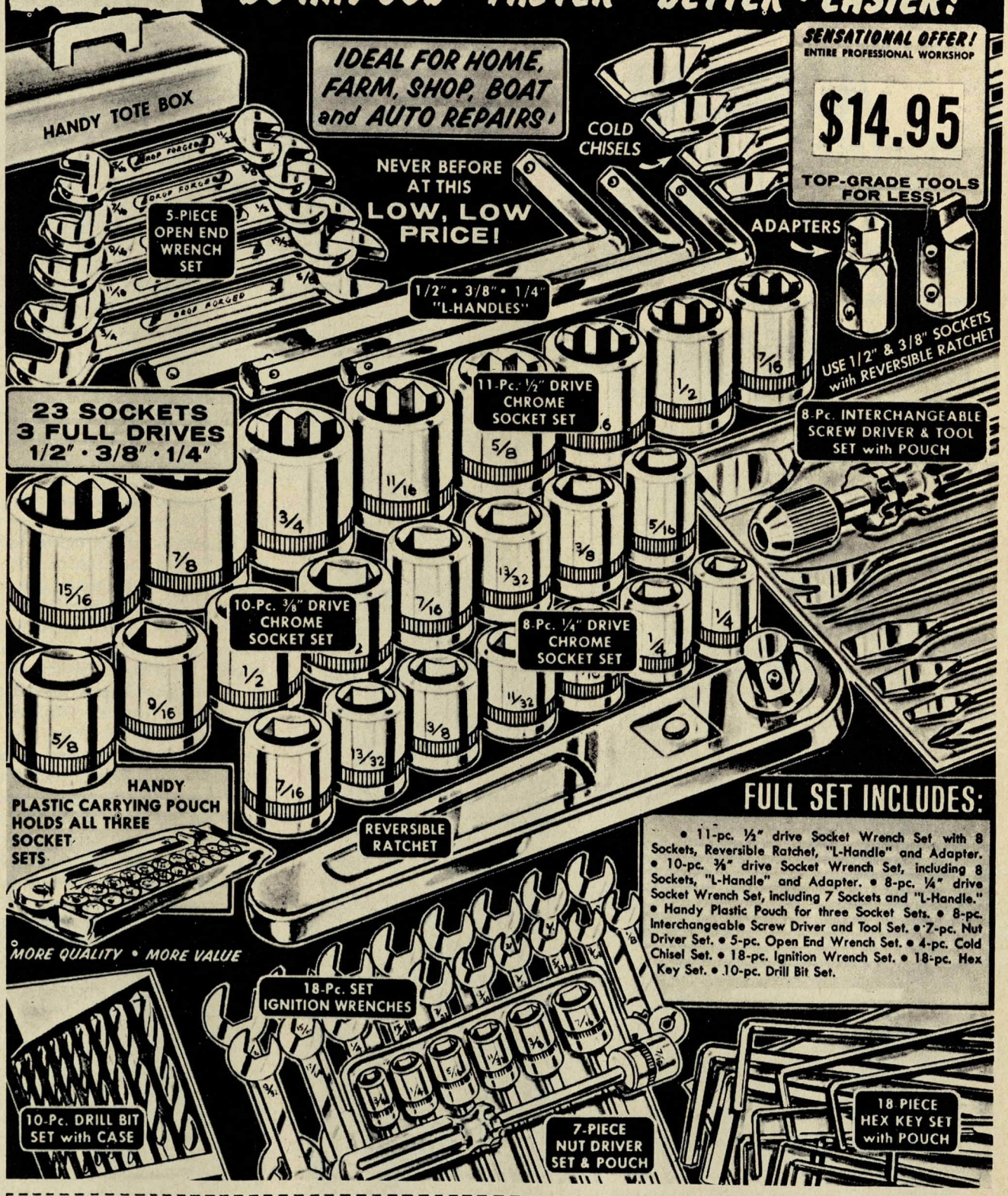

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BOB ELLIS, A REAL COWPOKE

By JIM LOUDON

SAN Angelo, Texas—Look over the list of wrestlers o ating in these United States and you will find Cow So-and-So listed perhaps a hundred times.

Years ago a real cowboy in the grappling game was a ra and he got publicity aplenty through his involvement with sa sores.

But now research will accord to few so-called cowboys auth ticity insofar as connection with horses is concerned.

One of the real riots of the range is the veteran Cowboy Ellis. He sits on a horse as if he first learned to ride when he knee high to a Kansas locust. He bestrides an opponent with the class of a top-flight grappler. And a top-flighter he is, a attested to by his fine record.

Cowboy Bob was born on his father's ranch in San Ang His birthday is March 15th. He was an all-around athlete San Angelo High School, San Angelo Junior College McMurry College; where he earned his B.S. in Physical Edu tion. Bob was a member of football, b ketball, track, boxing and wrestling tea at all three schools.

Cowboy Ellis has held many champ ship belts, been named Wrestler of the Y many times and placed high in world po larity polls. Every month you find item interest about Cowboy Ellis in nearly of our wrestling magazines.

Bob invaded the East Coast a few years like a Texas tornado. He wrestled in M son Square Garden six times, was the m event on each card and had six conse tive sellouts. This is a record that still sta

Sept. 9, 1964 Ellis defeated the Destro for the WWA world heavyweight cha pionship at the Olympic Auditorium in Angeles. He defended this title against D the Bruiser, Fred Blassie, Bill Miller, Ha ball Hagardy and Rip Collins. Bob many house records across the coun Fans love his friendly, easy-going pers ality. Even in the foreign countries the l guage barrier hasn't been a problem cause fans love to watch his skill in acti

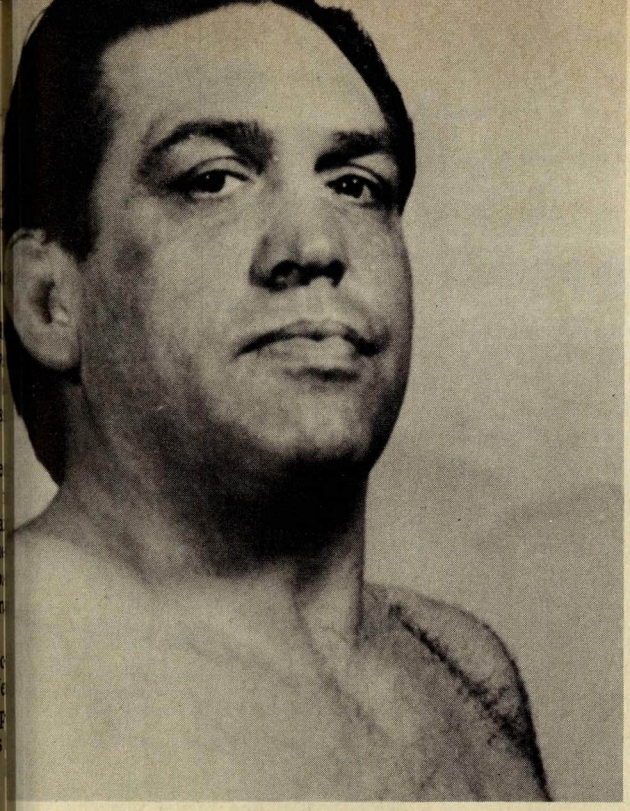
Cowboy loves the hard work and ste training that go with competition. He is of the most avid enthusiasts of hard w that the mat game has today. He spe part of nearly every day working out the gym, making sure that nothing is undone to keep him in perfect shape.

Bob loves a good steak well done, a salad, green and yellow vegetables, a chocolate pie. Yes, pie. But it must be go not the roadside diner class.

Besides being an excellent wrestler, B trains race horses, works with young p ple showing them how to develop heal bodies. He has his pilot's license and f to the different spots where he wrestles

In the little free time Bob has he loves race his Quarter and Thoroughbred hor Fans can expect to see him at the finish during every race. He travels across country during certain times of the ye entering his horses.

Bob Ellis, one of America's top wrestlers, nicknamed "Cowboy" for his technique on the range and inside the ring.



re is the Iron Man himself, Steve Logan, who kes good use of his judo training in his role of estling celebrity in England.

"Iron Men" Galore, But Briton Logan Is True Metal

By MARIO MULDOON

LONDON, England—Going back through the pages of British wrestling for the past decade or two, one comes across many "Iron Men." Probably this has been so ever since wrestling began. But of all the "Iron Men" that come to mind, none have made a more indelible impression than Steve Logan.

Steve came into pro wrestling via amateur boxing, judo, and the sheer love of "having a go." His amateur boxing career came to a close when it was discovered that he was acting as a paid sparring partner in professional gymnasiums. The next move was to judo. Joining a well-known club, the London Judo Society, within one year he was on the team that won the national title. From there it was but a small step into pro wrestling.

A visit to Dale Martin's office and a chat with promoter Jack Dale paid off with a booking to meet Arthur Fisher. Steve Logan had arrived on the British wrestling scene. He built up a reputation as a tough guy, not only in the eyes of the public but in the eyes of the men that were matched against him.

Like so many of the grapplers who like to play it rough, Logan has had his share of injuries and scars. A broken leg, a broken hand, cauliflower ears and a host of other mementos crowd his history.

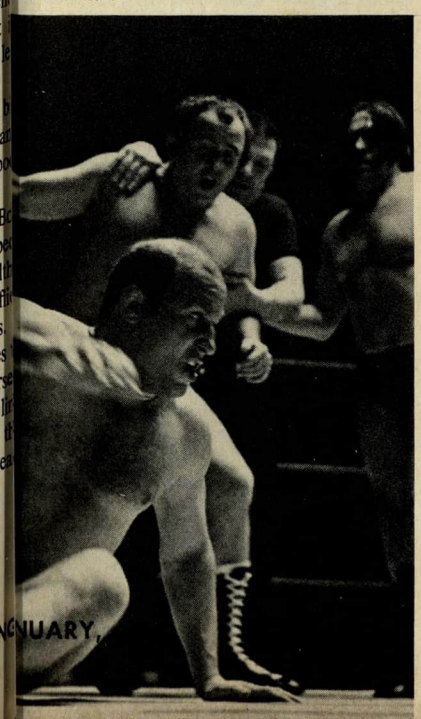
Another South London tough guy, Mick McManus, and Steve became one of the biggest drawing tag teams in the country, and were soon in great demand, being besieged by promoters in Ireland, Scotland and the Continent.

Recently a letter bearing only a picture of him cut from a magazine and stuck on the envelope was delivered by the General Post Office to his London address. It was posted in South Africa.

Despite the rugged methods Steve is apt to adopt in his all-out effort, he usually manages to have more fans rooting for him than any other "Toughie" in the business. To see him surrounded by youthful admirers clamoring for his autograph speaks volumes for his popularity.

In Steve Logan, the "Iron Man" of wrestling, they may see the man they would like to be.

tement in dear old London. Mick McManus, nding on left, with Logan next to him, is intent mauling and otherwise manhandling the poor on the mat.



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STENGEL QUITS BOXING BUT OFFERS POUR IN ON MILDE

(Continued from page 55)

turned up for his show which featured a light welter defense by Gerhard Piaskowy against Rainer Mueller.

It was the first national title bout to be staged over the shorter distance of 10 rounds. Prior to Elze's death all title bouts in Germany were slated to go 12 rounds. Those present were thankful that they had to sit through only 10 frames. The bout was a dud. In round five Mueller had the champion in trouble but in heat nine he took three standing counts from referee Herbert Tomser. The champion won easily on points. Surprise of the evening came with the KO defeat of middleweight Mathias Rosenitsch, Austrian based in Berlin. Emilio Okee stopped him in third. Referee Halbach stopped the mess, a decision which, with only a few seconds left of the round, displeased the crowd.

In a light welterweight southpaw duel, KO specialist from Vienna Peter Marklewitz outpointed John Tiger, France, over eight rounds. Tiger took a count in his own corner in round four but still deserved half the points. Marklewitz has won 13 of his 15 starts inside the distance. Welterweight Helmut Schmidt decisioned Wolfgang Fritsche, four. Light heavyweight Macan Keita, Guinea, now making his home in Berlin, KOd Herbert Willems in the third.

ITALY

▶ **Brescia**—Eleven days after the Mildenberger defeat by Henry Cooper on a disqualification in London, 23-year-old German heavyweight champion Jürgen Blin experienced similar treatment here. Dutch referee Ben Bril disqualified Blin in round two in favor of Piero Tomasoni. Tomasoni gets a title bout with Henry Cooper. The Italian has had two title shots and lost them both to Mildenberger.

▶ **Florence**—Italy's light middleweight champion of the world. Sandro Mazzinghi, 157, beat Levi Campbell, 154, Trinidad, over 10 rounds with no title at stake. Campbell was making his debut in Europe.

▶ **Naples**—Mario Lamagna was injured in round three against local light middleweight king Remo Golfarini.

▶ **Turin**—Middleweight champion of Europe Carlos Duran, won a non-title bout over Sugar Boy Nando, Holland, 10. The champion was disappointing.

▶ **Cristano**—European bantamweight king Salvatore Burruni, won a non-title 10-rounder over French flyweight title holder Gerard Macrez.

▶ **Genoa**—European champion of the light welterweights, Bruno Arcari, stopped American Dave Wyatt, KO six. Robinson Angel Garcia, southpaw, decisioned Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, 10.

AUSTRIA

▶ **Vienna**—5000 in the Hohen Warte Football Stadium saw Wilhelm von Homburg KO Franklin Arrindel, Curacao, in the third. Former European light welterweight champion Conny Rudhof found Vienna once again an unhappy hunting ground. He lost a disputed decision over eight rounds to the Austrian-based Turk, Kemal Kemaci. Middleweight Peter Marklewitz, Austria, beat Ezzard Charles, Jr., TKO seven. Helmut Stary, Austria, decisioned Wolfgang Fritsche, Germany, four. Eric Köhler, in his first pro bout, beat Eduard Aslanian, Turkey, TKO three.

▶ **Vienna**—Some 3500 found their way to the Donau Park Hall where they saw former European light welterweight king Johann Orsolics, have a tough but winning battle with the smaller Giuseppe Occhipint, over 10 rounds. The Italian visited the canvas in the opening frame for eight. Welterweight Cemal Kamaci beat Bruno Budano, Italy, TKO five. Middleweight Willy Karall, Austria, drew in eight with Luigi Patruno. Super welterweight Anton Schnedl beat Bruno Ruggiu, Italy, who was taken out of the fight in round five because of an injury. Middleweight Vid Stilija outpointed Giampaolo Gabanetti, eight.

SWEDEN

▶ **Stockholm**—Jimmy Ellis beat Floyd Patterson, 15 rounds. Middleweight Bunny Sterling, 158, decisioned Bo Petterson, 156½, eight rounds. Bantamweight Glyn Davis, Britain, 118, stopped Jan Persson. Sweden, 119, KO five. Heavyweight Raino Nisula, Finland, 213, decisioned Willie Johnson, U.S.A., 193, six rounds. Heavyweight Piero del Papa knocked out Ray Patterson, U.S.A., at 2:43 in round six.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—John Tiger, France, beat Gilles Fincato, TKO four.

▶ **Gennevilliers**—Welterweight Andre Lhomme decisioned George Fabbi, 10.

▶ **Paris**—Lightweight Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico, decisioned Rene Roque, France, 10.

▶ **Paris**—Middleweight Jean Claude Bouttier beat Roger van Laere, TKO five.

▶ **Cannes**—Welterweight Marcel Cerdan, France, outpointed Klaus Haevescher, Germany, 10.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Light welterweight Gunter Valtinke, Germany, put up a winning performance only to be taken out of his fight with Guy Vercoutter, France, in round nine with a cut eye.

SPAIN

▶ **Bilbao**—Bantamweight Ben Ali, Spain, drew in 10 with fellow countryman Fabian Bellanco. Light heavyweight Luis Folledo, middleweight champion of Spain, decisioned Francisco San Jose, 10. Welterweight Angel Neches outscored Joa Martin, eight.

▶ **San Sebastian**—Mariano Echevarria beat Benito Canal, TKO nine, with the national heavyweight title at stake.

▶ **Las Palmas**—Cesareo Barrera beat Spanish light middleweight champion Francois Ferry, KO three.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight champion of Europe, Pedro Carrasco, beat Italian challenger Pedro Melissano, in the third. The challenger appeared to have injured his shoulder and was unable to continue. Each weighed 129½. A swelling appeared at Melissano's eye in round two and he was forced to go on the defensive. The Italian tried to keep the fight at a distance but the champion's long reach landed about the head. Manuel Calvo stopped Lothar Abend in the sixth. Welterweight Antonio Torres decisioned Maximo Consolati, eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Manuel Calvo decisioned Mariano Serrano, eight. Light heavyweight Francisco San Jose starched Jose Luis Velasco in one. Featherweight Manuel Medina beat Mariano LaTorre, TKO six.

▶ **Vigi**—Welterweight Jose Hernandez outpointed Jose Gonzalez Depico, eight.

▶ **Madrid**—Bantamweight Francisco Martinez outpointed Jose Bisbal, eight.

DENMARK

▶ **Copenhagen**—12,000 paid $80,000 in the Idreaetsparken Stadium where Lothar Stengel lost his crown to Tom Bogs in round one. The German's light heavyweight crown changed hands in just 2:43 minutes. Stengel visited the canvas three times. Welterweight Preben Rasmussen, Denmark, dropped a decision to Spike McCormack, Ireland, eight rounds. Heavyweight Jorgen Jacobsen stopped Rudolph Vaughan in the fifth. Last May Vaughn beat Jacobsen. Middleweight Tom Jensen, Denmark, outpointed Tom Bell, Britain, four rounds. Borge Krogh decisioned Sefarino Pucherini, eight.

▶ **Copenhagen**—4500 in the KB Hall saw Tom Bogs make his first appearance after winning the European light heavyweight crown, beating Bernard Ouellier, France, in a non-title bout over 10. Borge Krogh lost an eight-rounder to Leonard Tavarez, France. Preben Rasmussen outpointed Andre L'Homme, France. Trinidad's Ulric Regis beat Hans Jorgen Jacobsen, Denmark, in the fifth. Hans Joachim Trautwein, Germany, lost to Tom Jensen, Denmark, TKO four.

HOLLAND

▶ **Amsterdam**—3000 saw European welterweight champion Fighting Mack, Holland, stop Valerio Nunez, Argentina, KO three, in a non-championship affair. Middleweight Jack Johnson, Holland, KOd Joop Kruis in the sixth. Ronald Riedewald beat Lionel Belgium, TKO four.

SWITZERLAND

▶ **Berne**—Fritz Chervet outpointed Manuel Alvarez, 10.

LOS ANGELES' TWO Rs ARE BEATEN BEFORE 20,132 FAN

(Continued from page 51)

Jackie McCoy did a neat patching job.

Mando got his second wind in the round and the ringwise 30-year-old holder was troubled. Ramos had no trouble landing with lefts and rights, but he did have decking power.

Teo was generous in praise of his youful rival. "Ramos can take a lot of punment and keeps coming. He'll be a good boy soon," Teo said.

Cruz weighed 135, Ramos, 135.

The gross gate was $181,216, which the best this year in California.

Lennie Brice, 119, TKOd Jose Gonlez, 120, Mexico City, in the fourth rou Jimmy Robertson, 135, Hawthorne, dsioned Angel Espada, 141, San Juan, P

▶ Moving into the light heavyweight class Heilman got off to a fast start to outpoint Kendall, of Oregon, at the Olympic Auditor

Weighing 165, Heilman gave away 6½ pou which showed in the late rounds when Ke tried to pull it out with a strong finish. took the 10th for insurance.

The difference in the bout was Heilman's jab. At times, Andy outslugged his heavier There were no knockdowns, but both were

Judges Rudy Jordan and Lee Grosstabbed Heilman by 7-2 and 5-3 scores retively. Referee Joe Olmos somehow came with a 4-4 draw. The crowd was 3800 and gate $7100.

Bobby Rodriguez, 127½, Los Angeles, won 19th straight when he nosed out Tony rado, 127, Pasadena.

In a six, Balazar Torres, 120, Los Angdecisioned Armando Camacho, 120, Tijuana

▶ Fernando Sotelo, a determined newcomer Mexico City, had no trouble in stopping Cassius, Pasadena, in their scheduled 10-rou at Olympic.

The fight was so one-sided, referee Dick Yodecided to halt it midway in the ninth ro There were no knockdowns.

Young said "Cassius was outclassed and dseem to want to fight."

The victory pushed Sotelo's record to 27 in 32 starts. Fernando weighed 122, Cassius,

Al (Scooter) Mesa, 126, Fresno, TKO over lie Ray, 127, Los Angeles (3); Carrol Fau160, Los Angeles, decisioned Pat Kelly, North Hollywood; Balazar Torres, 122, Los geles, outpointed Rodolfo Lobito, 127, Mexico City.

▶ **San Bernardino**—Bobby Sedillo, 133½, Sa Ana, grabbed off a close decision over Ge Torres, 136, Los Angeles, in an exciting rounder at the Arena.

Richard Gonzalez, 124½, outpointed Pe Rodriguez, 123½ (10; Henry Walker, 157, stop Ted Lidgett, 156 (3).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Luis Ramirez, 132, Mexico C took the steam out of Baby Cassius, 129, dena, to nail down a unanimous 10-round dsion at the Olympic. There were no knockdo

Victor Jimenez, 125, Tijuana, upset Wayn Gray, 123, Salt Lake, in a companion 10-roun

Wilson Yambo, 125, stopped Frankie Flo 126 (6); Joe Adams, 150½, decisioned Cha Sacks, 151 (4).

▶ **Ventura**—In a 10-round scramble, Elisio trada, 126, Tijuana, nodded Raul Montoya, 12

Baltazar Torres, 121, KOed Roberto Loera (6); Ronnie Wilson, 164½, KOd Art Carrillo (1); Rodolfo Lobato, 126, and Jose Luis, drew (5).

▶ **Los Angeles**—Nigerian Ray Adigun's stay the U.S.A. has been far from pleasant. In first showing, he was KOd by Ruben Nava Blaming the loss on insufficient training an long plane ride, the stocky African got anot chance against Rodolfo Gonzalez, of Guadalaj

For eight rounds, Adigun looked like a ner. Gonzalez making his first start after lengthy layoff, nailed and hurt Ray in the m then finished him off in the 10th round.

Gonzalez weighed 133, Adigun, 134.

Bobby Rye, 161, Los Angeles, decisioned Kearse, 157, Los Angeles (10).

Felipe Torres, 130½, KOd Francisco Vazuela, 130 (4); Bill Kizer, 148, KOd Frank Gar 147½ (1).

READ RING WRESTLING

JDKIN, PRITCHETT, ANDERSON, COOPER WIN OVER THERE

(Continued from page 53)

a big lead till he recived cuts on both eyes. e corner men did a good job.

Scott tried hard with hooks and swings but could not nail his crafty foe, who knew that had to keep out of trouble in the last three nds to get his second chance at the middleight title.

Ray Ako, Liverpool, 173, won the Central a cruiserweight title. He knocked out Shaun an, Manchester, 174½, in the third.

Billy Seseman, Liverpool, stopped Billy Mar-, Cardiff, in the third of a junior welterweight ut.

eddy Meho, Ghana, 149, outpointed Chuck nderson, Peterlee, 147¾, in 10.

onnie Hough, Liverpool, 157½, outpointed ng Chico, Nigeria, 159½, in eight.

ernon Allen, Rhyl, 177, won over Keith Meese. verhampton, 178, when the latter was ruled for a foul.

ational Sporting Club, London—John O'Brien, sgow, 128¾, after a lengthy lay off, stopped niel Vermandere, France, 126¼, in the fifth. 'Brien tore after the Frenchman at the start. soon had him in dire straits, which proved t he had lost none of the drive he had when lost narrowly to Winstone.

n the fifth, O'Brien had Vermandere in trouble. eft hook to the body dropped him in his own rner, then referee Pat Floyd called a halt.

arl Thomas, Cardiff, 160¾, and Len Gibbs, ancras, 159, fought a hard eight to a draw.

el Phillips, Carmarthen, 188, stopped Paul sidy, Bournemouth, 188, in the final seconds the sixth.

illy Kotey, Ghana, 131, stopped Johnny Ratfe, Bournemouth, 131, in the fourth.

ristol—Roger Tighe, Hull, 195, broke the unten string of Des Cox, Shoreditch, 189½, n he outpointed Cox in a hard eight. A last nd rally gave Tighe the edge.

ick Duffy, Cardiff, 157¼, had a good points over Panther Cyril, Glasgow, 160½, in eight.

urvan Airey, Bristol, 163, stopped Dave Ivory, kham, 160½, in the eighth.

el Francis, Reading, 169½, outpointed Ash-Hutchinson, Bristol, 174¼, in six.

ary Chippendale, Bristol, 160, stopped Ade Basco, Clapham, 162, in the third.

eter Hughes, Cardiff, 142¾, stopped Pat shall, Weston, 145½, in the fifth.

olihull—Brian Packer, Dartford, 121¾, now eatherweight, gained a clear points win over Opoku, Ghana, 127, in a spectacular eight flooded the ring with nobbins.

ammy Abbey, Ghana, feather, outpointed Winl van Guylenberg, Ceylon, in an eight.

ave Barber, Dublin, and Guinea Roger, Nia, fought a cruiserweight eight with honors ng to the Irishman.

ny Riley, Coventry, deefated Paul Bromley, verhampton, in the third of a lightweight to. The referee intervened. Cut eye.

obby Arthur, Coventry, outpointed Peter n, Swindon, in a welterweight six.

ethnal Green—Peter Cragg, Letchworth, ¼, took the Southern Area welterweight title Chris Jobson, East Ham, 144, in 69 seconds he first.

he gong had hardly died when Cragg scored a right to the body that hurt. Soon, finis.

amon Cole, Brixton, former amateur cham-141½, gained a clear points win over Vic-Paul, St. Helens, 139½, in six.

illy Brown, West Ham, 147, forced referee y Paulding to intervene in the third when nie Van Der Walt, South Africa, 145, was much on the receiving end.

ay Brittle, Southall, 173, outpointed Wendle th, Jamaica. 165, in six.

ohnny Shepherd, Stepney, 142½, clearly outted Ray Fallone. Battersea. 144, in six.

ic Elderfield, Hammersmith, and Geoff van enberg, Ceylon, two former bantam amas, fought a six-round draw in both their en- into the paid ranks. Bernie Terrell, Edmon-146½, stopped Tommy West, Nigeria, 149, e first.

dford—Don McMillan, Glasgow, 150½, was ys going better than Johnny Adolphi. West s, 151½, and it was only a formality for ee Mike Jacobs to raise the Scot's hand as er of the weight.

se Cascales, Spain. 132, outpointed Dervan stie. Jamaica, 132, in six. Danny Ashie, Gra- 159. stopped Johnny Smith, Sutton-in-ield, 161, in the first. Bill Deasy. Oxford. ed a points win over Peter Carson. Paddingin a middleweight six.

anchester—Len Gibbs, St. Pancras via Jaa, a substitute. outpointed Nat Jacobs, Manter. in a middleweight eight.

off Shaw. Middleton. continued his wins in the distance. when he stopped Vernon Al-Rhyl, in the second of a cruiserweight bout. ff Ryan, Manchester, and George Scott. Livol, fought a featherweight six to a draw. Brian Bolton, Manchester, knocked out Jim Moores, Halifax, in the third of a welterweight bout.

▶ **Gosforth**—Tony Barlow, Manchester, 110, was forced to tackle featherweight Roger Howes, Bermondsy, 124, when his scheduled opponent, George Hind, Glasgow, called off.

The big weight that Barlow had to concede told towards the end of the scheduled eight, and referee Fred Potter had no difficulty in naming Howes.

Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 126, was a good winner over Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 128, in eight.

Young Silky, Middlesborough, 131, narrowly outpointed Tony Chapman, London, 128½, in six.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Al White, Forest Hill, 135½, and Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 137, fought a hard draw over eight.

Winston Thomas, St. Pancras, 132½, outpointed Jackie Lee, Hoxton, 133½, in eight.

Rodney Parkinson, Cardiff, 215, making his debut, showed potential in disposing of Paul Brown, Birmingham, 203, in the third.

Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 143¼, outpointed Peter Hughes, Llannelli, 143¾, in six.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Alan Rudkin, British and Empire bantamweight champion, 120½, used Rudy Corona, Mexico, 119, as a sparring partner for seven rounds before referee Harry Gibbs intervened. The Mexican fought as if his shoes were loaded with lead. But he took all that came his way.

Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, 161, outscored Wilfredo Hurst, Miami via Cuba, 155½, in eight. No bouquets for this one.

The fight of the night was the six-rounder between Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 143, and Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, via Ireland, 143. Carson was floored in the fourth and last round, but on both occasions he came back fighting.

The decision of referee Benny Caplan in favor of McKenzie got a mixed reception. The knockdowns were the deciding factor.

Frankie Young, Ireland, 146½, made a winning professional debut against Jimmy Britner, Burnley, 147, when he stopped the latter in the first.

▶ **Royal Albert Hall, London**—Jimmy Anderson, British junior lightweight champion, 128½, earned a points decision over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 127¾, after 15 rounds. Referee Bill Williams scored them 74½ to 73¼, on a 5 points basis.

Cartwright put up stout resistance and outboxed the champion. In the last two rounds, strength came to Anderson's aid, and he ran out a winner on points. Anderson had many opportunities to bring the contest to a close, but as long as he continues right hand crazy he will not progress.

Mark Rowe. Camberwell, beat Johnny Kramer, West Ham, Southern Area middleweight champion. A left hook to the body was decisive. Each scaled inside 162.

Don Davis, Jamaica and Bermondsey, 147¼, upset Pat Dwyer. Liverpool. 149, when he caused referee Harry Gibbs to call a halt after only 59 seconds of the first round.

Johnny Clark. Walworth. 118, forced Frenchman Marc Van Domme, 117¾, to retire at the end of the fifth.

Joe Bugner. St. Ives. stopped Vic Moore. Hammersmith, in 2:15 of the first, in a heavyweight mess.

Peter McCann. Birkenhead, 1968 amateur middleweight champion. 159. made a good entry in the paid ranks with a KO win over Bill Deasey. Oxford. 155¼. who lasted 98 seconds.

Pat McCormack. Dublin. 140. landed a left hook to the jaw of Barry Coley. Birmingham. 143½. in 65 seconds.

▶ **Premier Sporting Club, Kensington**—Jimmy Revie. Stockwell junior lightweight. was in devastating form. when he met Ola Alalade, Biafra, in a scheduled eight. In 1:55 referee Harry Humphries called a halt. Alalade had taken two counts.

Vernon Shaw, Catford. stopped Billy Brooks, Chiswick. in the third of a middleweight contest.

Tony Chapman. Croydon. outpointed Joe Caseals. Northampton via Spain. in six. Terry Feeley. Bermondsey via Glasgow. defeated Charlie Wilson. Aldgate. in the third of a heavyweight bout. when Wilson was ruled out for the misuse of his head.

Alf Mancini. 66. is dead. Alf was one of the most popular boxers who came out of London. American fans of the early 1930s will remember his as an outstanding fighter who visited the States with Jack Hood. Teddy Baldock and Ted Broadribb.

Also gone is Father Con O'Kelly who. before he took to the priesthood. was a cruiserweight. He boxed in the U.S. His father. Con O'Kelly Yorkshire. was a top line wrestler.

Packey Mahoney of Cork. has passed away at the age of 85.

TIGER TROUNCES DePAULA BUT HITS DECK TWICE, SHOWS AGE

(Continued from page 16)

It appeared that DePaula could not continue much longer as the bell sounded for the fourth round. Frankie still was shaken and wobbly from the effects of that third-round battering. But at the one-minute mark, to the surprise and joy of his adherents, he found new strength and belted Tiger to the canvas with a hard flurry of lefts and rights.

Dick pulled himself up by the ropes, then shook off the effects of the knockdown. Soon he was in command again, belting DePaula, who outweighed him, 174½ to 167. They both looked weary, but Tiger had stamina enough to take charge and flail away strongly in the last part of the round.

That knockdown by DePaula proved to be his last moment of glory in the contest. It was Tiger the rest of the way. He took command, allowing DePaula no respite.

In the fifth round, a hard right by Tiger knocked DePaula's mouthpiece out. Dick appeared arm-weary by the time the sixth round came along.

DePaula said he had hurt his right hand in knocking Tiger down in the fourth. "I wasn't able to do much with it after that," Frankie explained.

In the ninth and tenth, DePaula tried to launch some sort of attack but was turned back by the Old Man of Biafra at every turn.

It was ironic that the bout, which had been so furious for the first four rounds, ended tamely with no blows struck for the final half-minute of the contest.

Both judges, Mike Davidowitch and Al Berl, scored it 8-2 in favor of Tiger. Referee Mercante gave each man five rounds, but had Tiger ahead, seven points to five, to make the decision unanimous.

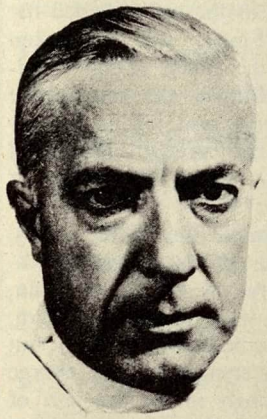
The Ring scorecard showed 6-2-2 for Tiger, giving DePaula only the first two rounds, with the fourth and ninth even.

Tiger thus registered his 59th win as against 16 losses and three draws. DePaula suffered the sixth loss of his career. He has won 18 and drawn three times. The gate was an excellent $105,756.

There is talk of a return match, but Tiger wants Foster again. Dick has been floored by Emile Griffith and Foster, and twice by DePaula. That does not bode good, especially for a man of Jack Benny's comic age.

Tiger is a gentleman. His spirit is willing but his flesh is getting weaker. He's just plain vulnerable, spelled O-L-D. It would be a terrible thing if he fought once too often and got himself badly hurt.

READ THE RING and RING WRESTLING



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Trear your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. Leb, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics. But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1101A
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.

Name _____

Address _____

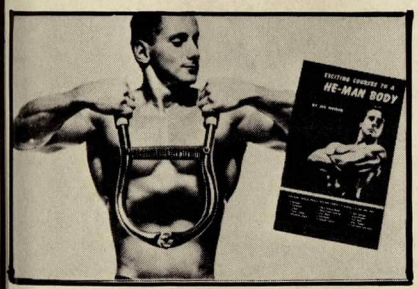
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

MR. AMERICA-MR. UNIVERSE SECRET MUSCLE-BUILDING "TOOLS"

TO "CARVE" YOUR BODY INTO MUSCULAR SHAPE

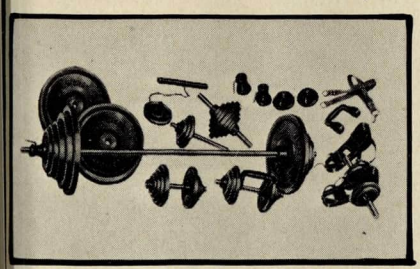
JOE WEIDER Dept.
"Trainer of the Champions"
531-32nd St., Union City, N. J. 07087



GERMAN IRON HORSESHOE

Add 2" of sinewy muscle to your arms the way the old-time strongmen did . . . and as Chuck Sipes, "Mr. Universe" has done (his arms now measure 19" around). A few spare minutes daily use will make your arms swell and pulsate with fierce new strength and size! Develops your chest, shoulders and back **all at the same time!** Chromed-steel construction with thick rubber handles for easy gripping. Built for lifetime use.

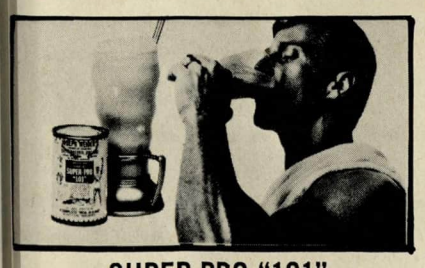
Includes 2 Free courses **$9.95***



120 LBS. "BIG 16" BARBELL SET

Now pack muscle on your body wherever you need it most—like all the "Mr. America", "Mr. Universe" champs!—with this fabulous set. Use the barbell for herculean power; the dumbbells for sculptured muscle; swingbell for waistline perfection; kettlebell for "yard-wide" shoulders; iron boots for "jet-powered" legs; and the head-strap for a "wrestler-sized" neck. Comes with the exclusive "Mr. Universe" barbell course to help you to a championship body—**fast!**

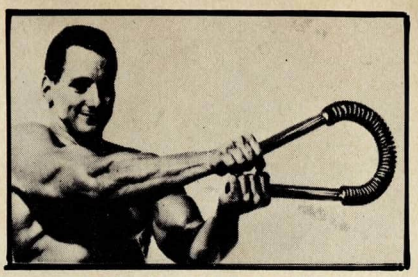
Only **$29.50***



SUPER-PRO "101"

The Liquid Meal-In-A-Can for active people. Every muscle, nerve, skin and bone cell is protein. Be sure to get enough every day. SUPER-PRO "101" is a superior muscle-building product used by every champion (along with their regular meals) for protein "insurance". One can; 30 grams of complete protein equals the protein of a large steak dinner. Easy-to-digest—rushes to your muscles for fast muscle gains. In 3 tasty flavors; vanilla, chocolate or eggnog (indicate your choice).

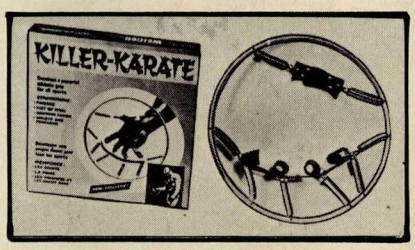
12-can pak **$9.95***



"007" POWER TWISTER

Like Mr. America, Dave Draper, you can Twist 10 minutes daily with this exciting new exerciser! Packs power and muscle into your arms—adds inches to your chest—builds your back into a rippling sea of muscle. Thickens and strengthens your wrists for sports or work. Fun to use. Needs no adjusting or special setting—twist it instantly—as it comes out of the box!

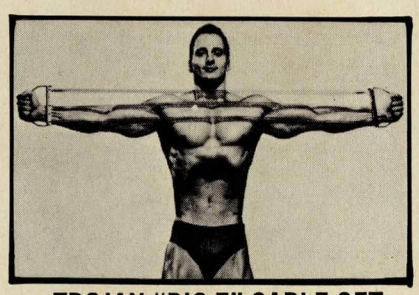
Comes complete with illustrated instructions **$9.95***



"KILLER" KARATE HAND KRUSHER

Puts fearsome, "octopus"-gripping power into your hands and fingers. New—excitingly different—specially imported from the Karate Masters of Japan. Use it for 5 minutes daily and feel new strength and deadly power surge into every muscle, tendon and ligament in your hands **instantly!** Develops a powerful, athletic grip for all sports! Develops "Mr. Universe" wrists and forearms. Sturdy but light-weight—take it with you ANYWHERE—use it ANYTIME!

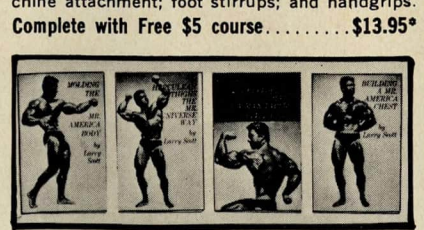
Order now at **$9.95***



TROJAN "BIG 7" CABLE SET

Here's a gym you can carry in your suitcase or traveling bag! Easy, enjoyable way to exercise all the muscles of your body . . . gives you a more complete development of the arms, chest and back. Used by world champion athletes and body-builders. Each set contains: 5 chromed, Swedish steel cables with handles; 2 barbell/combination attachments; rowing machine attachment; foot stirrups; and handgrips.

Complete with Free $5 course **$13.95***



LARRY SCOTT'S SECRET MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSES—ONLY 98c EACH

King of the bodybuilders, Larry Scott reveals all his muscle-building secrets in these 7 great courses:

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3. Building a "Mr. America" Chest 98c
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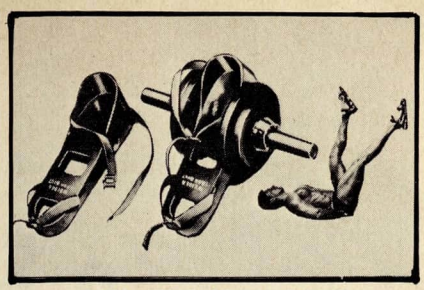
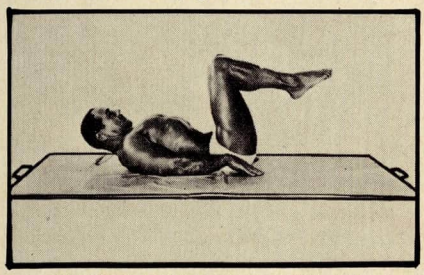
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER! Get all 7 courses for —$6



ATHLETIC IRON BOOTS

Used by Frank Zane, "Mr. Eastern America" to strengthen and fill out his legs with solid muscle. Build **your** legs or trim them down (if they're too "fleshy") . . . as well as knock inches of unsightly fat off your waist and hips. Toughen and flatten your mid-section, too. Strap them on like roller skates—get results in only a few minutes daily use. Safe, easy-to-use. Ideal for home/apartment use.

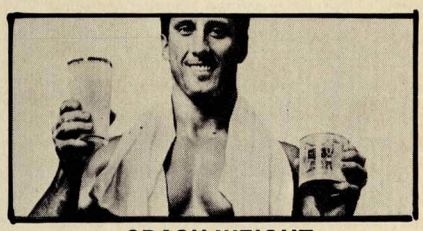
Complete with 125-page course **$6.95***



MULTI-PURPOSE GYM MAT

Makes exercising more enjoyable—saves your feet, knees, back and head when doing standing, kneeling and lying down exercises. Great for wrestling and gymnastics. Master hand-balancing in safety, too. Helps prevent scratches, bruises and minor injuries that might otherwise occur. Made of soft, lightweight but durable material (poly foam-filled). Measures 41" x 72". Folds into easy, compact size. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Use as beach mat, too.

Weighs only 5 lbs. **$9.95***



CRASH-WEIGHT FORMULA #7 PLAN

"Drink-On-Up-To-A-Pound-A-Day" the pleasant, natural way! The famous **guaranteed** CRASH-WEIGHT Plan has put pounds of solid, healthy weight on countless underweight men and women! One can mixes **instantly** into a quart of milk for a super-packed delicious drink with 1800 extra calories. Easy-to-digest in 2 good-tasting flavors: chocolate or vanilla (indicate your choice). Includes Free 48-page weight-gaining course.

7-Day Supply **$6.50***
14-Day Supply **$12.98***

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAIL COUPON NOW!

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Item	Price
Send Check or M.O. TOTAL	

Name .....

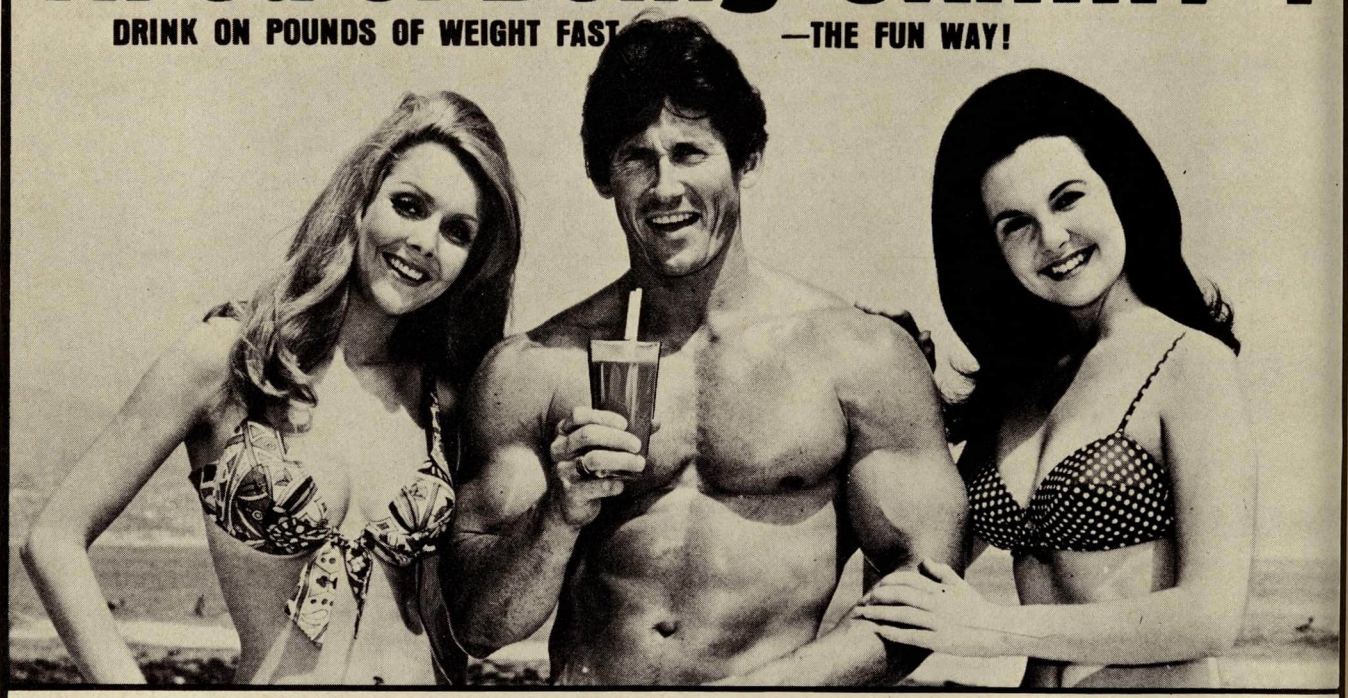
Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

(Indicate your choice of flavors for Crash-Weight or Super Pro "101")
*** Prices do not include small shipping and postal charges.**

Tired of Being 'SKINNY'?

DRINK ON POUNDS OF WEIGHT FAST —THE FUN WAY!



Gains of up to a Pound-A-Day proven by thousands

It's Here! It's Delicious! The new taste sensation "CRASH-WEIGHT GAIN PLAN" helps you drink on pounds... Up to A-POUND-A-DAY while you rest... Relax... watch TV. See measurable gains instantly and say goodbye to your skinny, undesirable String-bean body. NOW!

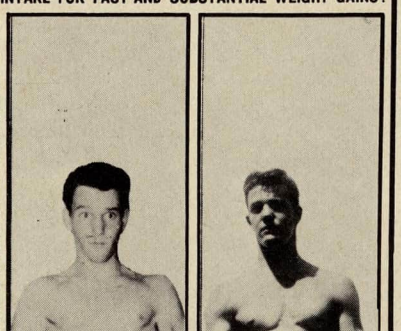
HERE'S LIVING PROOF IT WORKS—FAST!

USED WITH AMAZING RESULTS BY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FOR MORE THAN 7 YEARS! NOW, YOU TOO CAN TAKE THIS GUARANTEED WAY TO BUILD UP YOUR CALORIC INTAKE FOR FAST AND SUBSTANTIAL WEIGHT GAINS!

gains 18 pounds in 14 days!

The "before" photo shows how Larry Chamiel looked without the added weight he needed so badly. The "after" photo shows Larry 14 days after he started the **Crash-Weight Plan** and gained 18 pounds. He writes: "What more could a guy ask for? All I did was add 4 glasses of Crash Weight Formula #7 to my regular meals, follow Joe Weider's Plan and I gained a tremendous 18 pounds in two weeks!"

SHOULDN'T THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

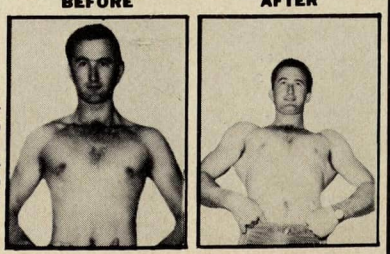


BEFORE AFTER

gains 14 pounds in 14 days!

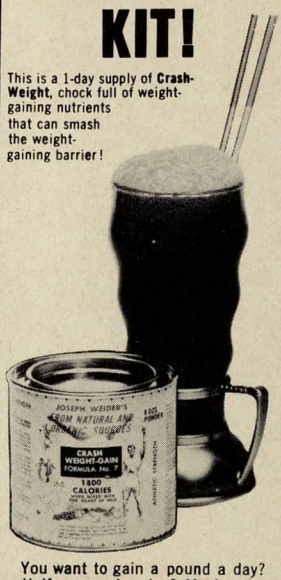
James Parker of Ft. Worth, Texas writes: "It's Fantastic—I went from 158 to 172 pounds in 14 days. Gained 14 pounds in 14 days and added 2 inches to my chest. I'm more than satisfied."

WHY NOT YOU?



THE DO-IT-YOURSELF GAIN-A-POUND-A-DAY KIT!

This is a 1-day supply of **Crash-Weight**, chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier!



You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily...enjoyably...without stuffing yourself and counting calories?—

NOW YOU CAN

It's simply wild... AND IT WORKS!

You too can follow this amazing Crash-Weight Formula #7 Plan and drink on as much as a pound a day... to help flesh out your bones... fill out your narrow, shallow chest, skinny arms, and spindly legs. Skinny people are undesirable... they look sickly. Say goodbye to your string-bean looks with this sensational new plan—NOW!

No more bloating yourself with rich, heavy foods to force-feed calories into your system. No exhausting, complicated exercises... just drink 4 delicious glasses of natural-organic Crash-Weight Formula #7 daily in addition to your regular meals. Follow Crash Weight Plan as directed in the free booklet and you can drink on (in delicious, milkshake tasting form) mixed with usual household food ingredients up to 3500 calories along with your regular calorie intake. Then, take it easy... while you relax, snooze or watch TV... this calorie-packed weight-training drink and the Formula #7 Plan does all the work, piling on weight for you.

● MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ●

Use the no-risk coupon below
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back!

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Dear Joe:

I want to join the WEIGHT-GAINABLES. Enclosed find $..... for your **Crash Weight Formula #7 Plan** which I have checked below. I understand your Money Back Guarantee applies only if I order my Plan through this coupon!

Check one of the Plans below:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$ 7.50
☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$14.98
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

NAME..... AGE....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

JOIN THE WEIGHT GAINABLES! DRINK ON NEW POUNDS—FAST! SAFELY!

IN CANADA: Joe Weider 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que.